

Florida Flambeau

Monday
May 1, 1978

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No. 132

Begin arrives in U.S. for negotiations with Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in New York yesterday for a weeklong tour of the United States and a meeting Monday in Washington with President Carter.

Begin's visit was timed to coincide with celebrations of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish state according to the Jewish calendar.

At a brief ceremony at Kennedy Airport,

Begin outlined his schedule for the week but refrained from referring to recent problems in relations between Jerusalem and Washington.

Begin said he will meet Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in "private talks" following a reception the president has scheduled to commemorate Israeli independence.

The Prime Minister was greeted at the

airport by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a host of VIPs from the city and state, as well as representatives of the Israeli consulate in New York.

He departed by motorcade for an appearance at the Temple Emanuel in Manhattan, where a special service was to be held commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto uprising against Nazi occupation troops in 1943.

In another Mid-East development, U.S. Secretary of State Vance and Dayan clashed publicly yesterday over the wisdom of providing two of Israel's historic Arab enemies with U.S. jet fighters.

The two appeared on separate network interview programs.

Vance said the \$4.8 billion package deal is necessary to maintain U.S. ties to the moderate Arab governments of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Dayan said the United States is simply supplying arms that can one day be used against Israel.

"In any way," Dayan said, "you would be walking in the Russian shoes in the Middle East, preparing... the Arab countries for the next war against Israel by supplying them with American warplanes."

First of Nixon's book surfaces; no revelations are expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first installment of Richard Nixon's memoirs surfaced yesterday amid indications Watergate henceforth will vanish from the best seller lists, consigned to historians and scandal buffs.

Ironically, the excerpt from **RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon** appeared in The New York Times and other newspapers five years to the day the former President fired his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, to try to rescue his presidency.

The book, to be published May 15 by Grosset and Dunlap, sells for \$19.95.

It comes after dozens of books written by those involved in Watergate — most of whom were punished; by those who helped prosecute Watergate; by those who covered Watergate.

Nixon's memoirs probably won't bring revelations, or break ground beyond his remarkable television interviews last year with David Frost. But after he tells his side the national fascination with Watergate likely will fade. With Nixon apparently the last insider to tell his story, rhetoric is all that is left.

No trials remain, no criminals are in jail, the Watergate special prosecutor long ago went out of business.

On April 30, 1973, Nixon went on television to announce he had accepted the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know."

On April 30, 1978, Nixon concedes he had done as much to cover up the scandal as either man, but "I was selfish enough about my own survival to want them to leave."

Israel pulls back in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces withdrew from another large section of southern Lebanon yesterday but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said it will take some time for a complete pullback.

The withdrawal involves about one quarter of the 800-square-mile area Israel invaded in last month's massive operation against Palestinian guerrilla positions. United Nations soldiers took up the positions evacuated by Israel.

Begin said that while Israel has stated it has no intention to stay in southern

Lebanon, proper arrangements must be made to insure the guerrillas won't return to their former strongholds.

"That will take time," the prime minister said at an airport news conference before leaving for the United States and talks with President Carter on ways to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks started again.

Begin said it was "a very positive step" that the administration had proposed that Congress consider the sale of sophisticated planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia as separate offers.

The pot prohibition

by tana adde

Liquor stores may one day go into the retail marijuana business, selling the weed alongside bottles of booze and beer, if Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, can convince the legislature to pass his marijuana package.

The five-bill response to the marijuana problem is designed to raise money for county governments and school systems, allow prescription of marijuana for medicinal purposes, make law enforcement more cost efficient and permit cultivation and use of pot for personal consumption.

Gordon's bill would allow liquor stores to monitor regulation of the drug. Marijuana would be slapped with a 4 percent sales tax and an additional 10 percent tax to be split between county government and the local school district.

Individual counties could decide to sell the heavily-taxed marijuana, cashing in on what is fast becoming Florida's most lucrative business, Gordon said. Some 800,000 residents use marijuana regularly, polls have shown.

By legalizing marijuana, the huge profits being made from its sale would

Jack Gordon wants state to reap some of profits from sale of marijuana

be transferred from the dealer to the state, he explained.

Comparing the recent massive marijuana busts to the speakeasy raids of Prohibition, Gordon said legalization would free law enforcement from the burden of trying "to enforce a law that is systematically ignored by 25 to 30 percent of the population."

Though Congressional studies say only 10 percent of the marijuana smuggled into this country is seized, the recent 47 ton pot confiscations in Leon and Wakulla counties may make legislators take a closer look at some of Gordon's proposals.

Gordon also filed his "home grown" bill, a familiar item on the legislative calendar for the past three years. Under that measure, individuals would be allowed to grow up to five marijuana plants on their property, a limit roughly equivalent to the 200 gallons of wine

turn to PROHIBITION, page 2

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BOR considers graduate appeals

by tana adde

The Board of Regents today considers adoption of an appeals procedure for students denied admission to state graduate schools.

The BOR proposal comes as a compromise measure in response to a bill by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, which would give students who believe they were unfairly turned away from graduate school the right to a Department of Administration formal hearing.

Sheldon said he will stop pushing the bill if the regents come up with a similar appeals process within the State University System.

His bill is aimed at the rejected applicant

who meets the minimum requirements for entrance to highly competitive, limited-space graduate programs, such as schools of law, medicine, dentistry and clinical psychology.

Those rejected should receive more than the usual routine letter, Sheldon says. Reasons for rejection and the chance to challenge the decision should be available, he explained.

The regents will also take up a rule requiring all graduate school applicants to take the Graduate Record Exam. Currently, each university sets its own testing policy.

The BOR meets today at 9:30 a.m. in Room 102 Dyson Pharmacy Building on the FAMU campus.

Prohibition from page 1

current law allows people to make for personal consumption.

Sporting hiking boots and jeans topped by a jacket and tie, because the cameras "would only take a head shot — no pun intended," Gordon predicted Friday a quick kill for the "home grown" and retail pot bills. He sponsored the bills, he explained, to provide an opportunity for legislators to comment rationally on a controversial issue of constituency concern this election year.

However, he said his proposal allowing the strictly regulated prescription of marijuana to provide medical relief for cancer and glaucoma victims has an excellent chance of passage.

The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee approved a bill Thursday which would allow doctors to dispense marijuana to ease the pain of only cancer chemotherapy patients.

Also supported by Gordon are two measures that would levy a 25 percent sales tax on cigarette papers and other paraphernalia used in the smoking of marijuana.

The bill's purpose is not to discourage marijuana use, he explained, but "to demonstrate clearly the pervasiveness of its use."

Gordon said he does not smoke marijuana but that he questions the practicality of marijuana laws which classify the user as a criminal and ruin the lives of people arrested for "possession of a harmless substance."

He opposes the decriminalization of marijuana which he says "assists the illegal drug dealer, doesn't aid the funding situation and does nothing about police corruption and activity."

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Count

by howard libin

To most Tallahassee wet, but according to showers are the cause of pollution problems.

Tallahassee was considered as to the environment, said County department of more land became area's natural flooding.

"When an impervious is that much less are ground," Haber said problem."

Until 1975 Leon County control of run-off water commissioners passed liable for downstream.

Although this remains a serious problem caused by downstream.

The Callen subdivision Village, is frequent property damage.

To combat drainage has prepared a draft management plan. It issue before the program.

Estimates as to the range from \$20 to \$50.

"The shortcoming plan is that it only quality," said County.

The increasing of other adverse effects, pollutants over the Munson and northward Jackson.

High concentration

Hogan i universi

Pat Hogan, FSU as relations, will take the acting vice president.

Hogan will hold the has given no consideration permanent basis.

McClellan resigned Beach.

As acting vice president supervising FSU information WFSU-TV, alumni affairs relations. As associate with these organizations responsibilities have been.

From 1964 until 1968 university and public same as his recent position.

Hogan doesn't plan organizations he will FSU President Bern begin the formal search several other search.

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County looks at new water plan

by Howard Libin

To most Tallahasseeans springtime rain means getting wet, but according to county planners, the annual showers are the cause of severe local flooding and water pollution problems.

Tallahassee was developed without sufficient consideration as to the impact its growth would have on the environment, said Bob Haber, a researcher at the Leon County department of public works. As a result, more and more land became covered with asphalt, aggravating the area's natural flooding problem.

"When an impervious surface is laid on the earth, there is that much less area for water to be absorbed into the ground," Haber said. "Every parking lot adds to the problem."

Until 1975 Leon County had no policies regarding the control of run-off water. However, in that year county commissioners passed an ordinance holding individuals liable for downstream damage resulting from their run-off.

Although this regulation has lessened the damage caused by downstream run-off, flooding in Tallahassee remains a serious problem to residents, Haber said.

The Callen subdivision, also known as FSU's Alumni Village, is frequently subject to severe flooding and property damage.

To combat drainage problems, the county commission has prepared a draft proposal of a comprehensive water management plan. It must now hold public hearings on the issue before the commission can act to implement the program.

Estimates as to the cost of the water management plan range from \$20 to \$50 million.

"The shortcoming of the current water management plan is that it only deals with water quantity, not water quality," said County Commissioner Jim Crews.

The increasing development of Leon County has had other adverse effects, he said. Downstream run-off carries pollutants over the earth's surface southward into Lake Munson and northward into the Megginis arm of Lake Jackson.

High concentration of nitrates and phosphorus have

been found in both bodies of water, according to a county planning department report.

Lawn fertilizer, automobile exhaust and laundry detergents are all contributors to the county water pollution problem.

When a pollutant such as phosphorus is flushed into a body of water, it sinks and begins to react with the layers of decaying matter on the bottom. Since phosphorus is not biodegradable, this process is repeated continuously, eventually "killing" the lake by filling it in.

The county commissioned researchers to examine the extent of the damage to the county waters and to recommend means of reviving polluted areas.

The research report pinpoints 17 bodies of water in Leon County of limited water quality. The area given the highest priority of restoration included the southern run-off area of Tallahassee, known as Munson Slough.

Several different techniques could be employed to arrest the growth of the run-off pollution problem, according to the report.

"Street sweeping is a viable tool in the reduction of run-off pollution," the report said. "This would serve to remove particles of organic and inorganic matter from the run-off surfaces."

It also recommended that the county expand current drainage systems of infiltration trenches, implement gradient restrictions, and narrow the street widths to reduce the problem in residential sections of the county.

To solve the problems with commercial and industrial properties, the report encourages the county to use retention ponds. A retention pond is designed to hold water that is displaced by a development project, so that it can be released in a more orderly flow.

To ease the problem of high-use land, researchers advocated restrictions on commercial car washes and vegetative buffers, such as hedges, to minimize the run-off to water bodies.

"I think the issue of water quality is very important," Crews said. "I feel that once the public hearings are completed the county commission will act swiftly."

He said the hearings could be scheduled as early as late May.

Hogan is head of FSU university relations

Pat Hogan, FSU associate vice president of university relations, will take the place of Dr. Stephen McClellan as acting vice president of university relations today.

Hogan will hold the position indefinitely, but he said he has given no consideration to holding the position on a permanent basis.

McClellan resigned to take a new job in West Palm Beach.

As acting vice president, Hogan's duties will include supervising FSU information services, WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV, alumni affairs, publications, and governmental relations. As associate vice president, Hogan has worked with these organizations before, although his primary responsibilities have been in governmental relations.

From 1964 until 1973 Hogan worked as director of university and public relations, with duties essentially the same as his recent position.

Hogan doesn't plan to make any changes in the organizations he will supervise, he said yesterday.

FSU President Bernard Sliger has announced he will not begin the formal selection process to fill the post until several other search committees complete their work.

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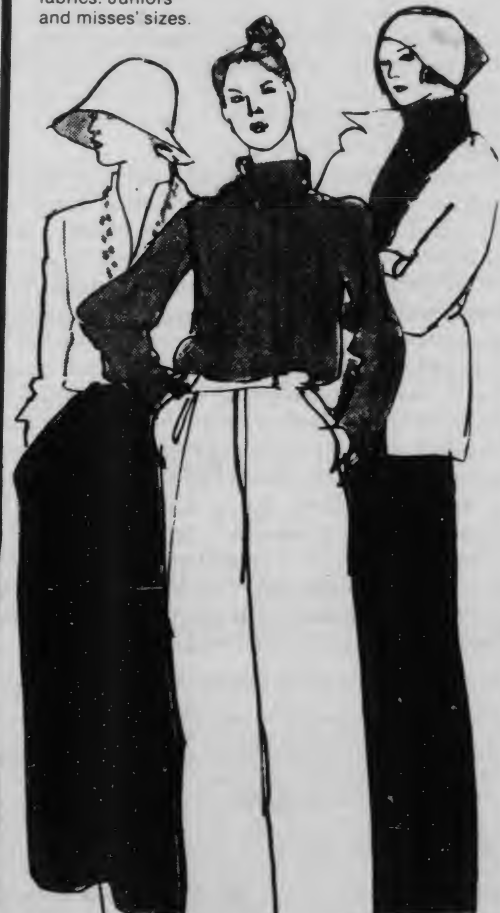
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Letters

Plea to roaches

James Eliot Steven's letter in the Friday Flambeau titled "The beat goes on" is a miserable indictment of his racial unawareness. He seems to be completely unaware that these seven are but a remnant of the vermin that once made their humble abodes in the cracks and crannies of the cafeteria. They, in desperation of the unceasing chemical and biological warfare that has been unleashed upon them, have seized the juke box in a desperate plea for a round table conference to be set up to guarantee their right of living in the dark recesses of the kitchen. The Roach Bug Seven are aware of the past indifference of the student body has shown to the shameless gassing of defenseless roaches that the forces of ARA have periodically washed upon them. Seizure of the juke box was an act of desperation. One cannot but admire the raw courage that the roaches display by copulating in the face of the enemy. They know that if but one single egg case is washed in freedom, their cause will prevail. Mr. Stevens also missed the point by thinking that these roaches were tools of the ROTC only because they were human roaches. These wily bugs are too aware to become washed with them. Roaches unite! You have only your chains to lose and the cafeteria to gain.

James Carbon

Who was that man?

Editor:

My curiosity has gotten the better of me. I'm writing to inquire if you could tell me if the Derek Sanderson whose name to you on the subject of ice hockey appeared in the April 21 edition of The Flambeau is related to (or the same) Derek Sanderson who played professional hockey for the Boston Bruins several years back?

M.C. Moseley

Editor's note: No relation.

Celebrate the arts

Editor:

This is just a word of thanks to all the dedicated musicians and directors who came down to the Adams

Street Mall early Tuesday morning to help Florida Arts Day (excuse the expression) get off on a right note.

Students of Florida State, especially those of you who have never been to a concert or are not into music (besides disco, rock or bubble gum) or the performing arts as a field of study or interest, I'll let you in on a secret: your university has the best in the way of performing and visual arts!

So instead of frequenting your local haunts this weekend or any night of the week, give your mind a change of pace and go see Mainstage, go hear a concert or listen to a recital, or see the real impact of a great dance performance — it's there waiting just for you.

Culture, at least in the university community, is for everyone. When you have the finest it's easy to enjoy.

Support your fellow students, those who play instruments, recite their lines with energy, sing with their voices and dance their way across a stage into your life as a richly rewarding experience. They deserve your applause.

Again to the ensembles who were up with the sun, many thanks for your contribution.

As for the rest of FSU, I think you got the message — try it, you'll like it.

E. Edward Holbrook

Decision is woman's

Editor:

A letter printed in The Flambeau April 27 criticizes abortion as the "murder of unborn children." The writer, Mr. Kitchin, displays his bias by the use of such a loaded phrase. "Unborn children" is a term used by certain groups to infer that murder is committed when a woman decides to have an abortion. Such a phrase makes about as much sense as calling a pine tree an "undead 2x4." Indeed most medical texts concerned with birth and pregnancies refer to an "embryo" or "fetus," depending on the length of time a woman has been pregnant.

Being a Catholic myself, I have yet to see a funeral in the event of a miscarriage, no matter how religious those unfortunate enough to be involved. Unfortunately, our definitions may tend to change when others take actions we may not personally agree with.

I suggest Mr. Kitchin take into account the large variation of religious, ethical and moral beliefs that exist in the world today. What makes his belief against a woman's right to control her reproductive functions any more valid than those who support personal decisions in regard to such matters as contraception and abortion? Such decisions should be left to those directly involved as opposed to one who professes a higher moral standing.

Tom Smitha

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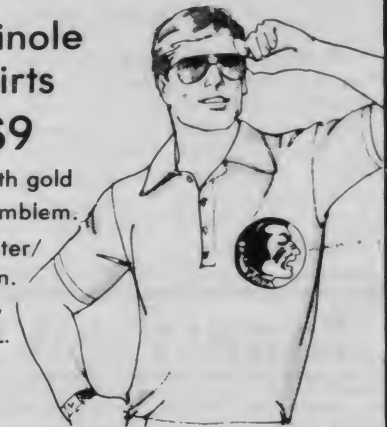
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Hertz: Used car owners spend less

DETROIT (UPI) — A good used car costs half as much to operate as a new car, according to a study released yesterday by the Hertz Corp., which says it is the world's largest dealer of second-hand cars.

The study by the car rental firm said the average cost of operating a used car on the road for three years and 30,000 miles is 16.2 cents per mile compared with 30.1 cents per mile for a new car.

To achieve maximum potential savings, a used car should be kept at least three years at an assumed 10,000 miles per year of travel," Hertz said.

Included in the cost survey were such expenses as depreciation, fuel, insurance, maintenance and repairs, the company said.

Even though maintenance costs rise in later years, this expense does not offset the higher initial depreciation rates on cars," Hertz said.

The company said a new car, purchased in 1978 for \$14,400 and driven for three years and 30,000 miles, costs an average 30.1 cents per mile. The same car bought after one year's use for \$3,979 and driven three years would cost 13.1 cents per mile.

The car purchased seven years later for \$462 would cost

13.1 cents per mile to operate for three more years, the company said.

"As with a new model, the longer a used unit is kept, the less expensive per mile it becomes to run," the firm said.

The study found the typical purchase price of one- to four-year-old used cars ranged from 20 percent to 80 percent below the price of new cars and operating expenses ranged from 10 to 50 percent of typical new-car costs.

Rolling Stone editor lectures

"Rolling Stone" contributing editor Greil Marcus will give a lecture on "Images of Rock 'n' Roll in America" at 1 p.m. today in the FSU Longmire Lounge. He also will conduct an informal discussion at 10:30 a.m. in Room 346 Union.

Marcus also is a writer for "Village Voice" and "Politics & Other Human Interests," as well as author of "Mystery Train." His appearance is sponsored by student government and the Center for Participant Education.

Continued from Page 6

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TODAY AND TOMORROW...

Greil Marcus of "Rolling Stone"

Greil Marcus — contributing editor to "Rolling Stone"
—author of *Mystery Train*
will be appearing Today at 10:30 a.m.
His lecture will be on "Images of America
in Rock & Roll" Room 346 Union

International Students Association

We will be closing all entries on the second of May
for the Talent Show to be held May 14 in Moore
Auditorium at 7 p.m. Preview of all items will be held
on May 6, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the International
House. Those interested leave details in Box 6665 —
Names of participants, titles of item, duration(s) for
individuals (10-15) for groups.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

... will hold elections tonight for the '78-'79 academic
year in Room 09 Library at 6:15 p.m. All members
please attend.

Utility Rates have you up-tight?

Discussion on how to cut rates and general consumer
awareness — Wednesday, May 3, 3:00 p.m.

Th-Th-Th-That's all Folks...



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Continued on Page 7

Sports

Gilbert stars in 13-5 FSU win

by glenn greenspan

Ignited by two record performances by Mark Gilbert, the Florida State Seminole baseball team defeated Valdosta State 13-5 yesterday at Seminole Field.

The victory for the Tribe was its 30th consecutive win at home and raised its record to 37-11. The loss for the Valdosta State Blazers was their 17th defeat against 33 wins.

Gilbert tied his first record in his initial at-bat, when he walked to lead off the first inning. It was Gilbert's 50th walk, tying Dave Nichols' record of 1972.

After the walk, the Seminole center fielder stole second to break the all-time Florida State stolen base record. Gilbert now has 40 steals.

With Gilbert on second in the first, Bob Benda hit a towering fly to right to allow Gilbert to move to third. Craig

Patterson walked, putting runners on first and third.

Patterson stole second with Dave Mobley at the plate as Blazer catcher Ken Smith attempted to pick Gilbert off third. The throw went wild of the base, allowing Gilbert to score and moving Patterson to third. Ronnie Traylor followed with a single to give FSU a 2-0 lead.

The Tribe iced the game in the second inning by scoring five times on six hits. The big blows in that inning were consecutive doubles by Mike Tice and Gilbert.

The Blazers cut the Tribe's lead to 9-5 with three home runs in the top of the seventh inning. The three round-trippers led to the exit of starter and winner Pick Hollaway (3-1), who had not earned a victory prior to yesterday's contest since April 2.

Florida State travels to Gainesville today and tomorrow for single games against the Gators. Game time for today's contest is 7:30 p.m.

Records fall at Southeastern Classic

Two NCAA qualifying times and nine new meet records were set at the Southeastern Track and Field Classic Saturday night at the Florida State Track.

Florida's Lin Bochette qualified for the NCAA decathlon championships in this, the first year the event has ever been run at the Classic. Bochette's ten-event total of 7,329 was enough to earn him the NCAA berth.

For Florida State, Mike Sautter and Cliff Cook fared well in the distance events. Sautter captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase event with a time of 9:04.0. Cook took first

place honors in the 1,500-meter run. Cook completed the distance in 3:47.1.

The Tribe added a second place finish from Eric Allain in the javelin throw. Allain finished behind South Carolina's Lou Dechicchio, who tossed the javelin 238 feet, 6 inches.

Following Saturday's meet, the thinclads will rejoin the other Seminole runners returning from the Drake Relays and prepare for a dual meet with Florida Saturday in Gainesville.

McCoy, Roberson lead thinclads at Drake

Led by the efforts of Walter McCoy and Mike Roberson, the FSU men's track team turned in a more than respectable performance at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa this past weekend.

McCoy, with an FSU record time of 45.72 seconds, swept to victory in the 400-meter invitational dash. Roberson went head up against Auburn sprint star Harvey Glance for the second time in as many weeks and

stepped to a first place finish in the 100-meters. His 10.33 second effort was just a lunge ahead of Glance's 10.44.

In addition, FSU's 800-meter relay team of Ron Nelson, Kevin Johnson, McCoy and Roberson beat a nationally renowned LSU team to win that event.

Brad Cooper captured third place in the discus with a 182 feet, 4 inch toss that also bettered the previous Drake record of 180-2.

Women shine at Penn

Matched against some of the best talent in the nation, five members of the FSU women's track team turned in two school-record performances this weekend in the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Nancy Townsend tossed the javelin 148 feet, 11 inches to capture first place in her event, and break her own FSU record of 147 feet.

In addition, the two-mile relay team of Leslie Sullivan, Bev Cox, Nancy McCormac and Rose Giampalmo bettered its school record in that event, posting a new record of 8 minutes, 55 seconds. That effort was good enough for second place in the meet.

Intramurals

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Marx Brothers vs. Plaza Bombers
Field 2		Bomb Squad vs. Sailors
Field 4		Just for the Fun of It vs. Jargon Pards
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	The Best vs. Plaza Dogs
Field 2		Geesegwa vs. Wrecking Crew
Field 4		Mandingo Warriors vs. The Guess Who
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Latin Lovers vs. Lude Dudes
Field 2		Capital Punishment vs. Top Ten
Field 4		Aqua Nuts vs. Swat
Field 8	4:30 p.m.	Kellum's Ebony Rockets vs. Gilchrist
Field 9		Reynolds A vs. Salley Sluggers
Field 6		Slaughterhouse 5 vs. Jennie Murphree
Field 8	5:30 p.m.	Kellum 9 Knockouts vs. Salley Ballbusters
Field 9		Dorman vs. Land's
Field 8	6:30 p.m.	Reynolds B vs. Deviney
Field 9		Kellum 8 vs. Cawthon Cuties

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No. 133

Senate wants student to have vote on BOR



Les Miller

...he or his successor may get vote on BOR

by tana adde

The non-voting student member of the Board of Regents (BOR) moved one step closer to achieving voting power yesterday, courtesy of the Florida Senate.

A bill which would give the board's student member equal status with the other nine regents, passed 33-4 amid handclapping and cheers from members of the Council of Student Government Presidents, in town to lobby for higher education interests.

The House companion bill faces the Education Committee tomorrow, but is assured of an equally swift passage owing to the sponsorship of 27 representatives, including Speaker Don Tucker.

Though passage of the bill by the legislature is probable, Governor Reubin Askew is expected to either refuse to sign the bill into law, or veto it, as he has done in the past.

However, with the strong support of both the legislature and the BOR, Askew is "willing to review his position on the bill," press aide Paul Schnittt said yesterday after the Senate approval.

"While the governor still opposes the concept we can't talk about a sure veto," Schnittt said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

Members of the BOR are appointed by the governor.

Sen Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach and sponsor of the measure, said since students provide approximately 25 percent of universities' budgets with tuition and fee payments, they deserve a full voice on the board.

"It's the very old but solid American axiom, 'No taxation without representation,'" Gordon said.

Gordon's proposal has had a long and, until this session, unsuccessful history. Two years ago, a similar bill passed both the House and Senate but was vetoed by Askew. In 1977, the legislature and Askew compromised by allowing a non-voting member on the board.

Askew has taken the position that a student regent would not have sufficient time to familiarize himself with the issues in the one-year term, according to Schnittt.

Originally opposed to the bill on similar grounds, the BOR has strongly endorsed granting the student regent the vote due to the outstanding performance by student regent Les Miller, BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said.

Miller, a graduate student in public administration at the University of South Florida, has served as a non-voting regent since last September.

American youth freed in swap for Soviet spy

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States yesterday swapped a Soviet spy for an American college student who tried to help a physician and his family escape Communist-ruled East Germany.

Initiators of the trade hope the multinational deal will eventually lead to Moscow's release of Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, who the Soviets claim is a CIA agent — a charge Washington denies.

Alan van Norman, a 22-year-old from Windom, Minn., was tearfully reunited with his mother yesterday just hours after learning from East German authorities he was to be released.

The East Germans traded van Norman for Robert G. Thompson, who was sentenced in 1965 to 30 years in prison for spying for the Russians. Thompson was released from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., Sunday and flown to West Berlin.

The swap was arranged by East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, a specialist in political prisoner exchanges.

Sammy Flatto-Sharon, a member of the Israeli parliament, initiated the exchange by contacting Vogel.

Informed sources said Flatto-Sharon hopes that the exchanges that began with the release by Mozambique of an Israeli pilot ten days ago, eventually will lead to the Russian release of Shcharansky.

Zamora's parents file suit against television networks

(UPI) — Convicted murderer Ronny Zamora's parents, charging television taught their 15-year-old son "how to kill," filed a \$25 million suit against the CBS, ABC and NBC TV networks yesterday.

Attorney Ellis Rubin filed the suit on behalf of Frank and Yolanda Zamora and their son, Ronny.

It asked that the Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. be assessed "jointly and severally" \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages for Ronny and \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$3 million in punitive damages for each of the parents.

A nine-man, three-woman Dade County Circuit Court jury found Ronny Zamora guilty of first degree murder last Oct. 6 in the June 4, 1977, killing of his family's next-door neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 82, a Miami Beach clubwoman, during a robbery. The jury rejected Rubin's argument that Zamora was insane due to a 10-year addiction to television violence.

"From the age of five years," Monday's suit charged, "Ronny Zamora has been involuntarily addicted to and has been completely subliminally intoxicated by the prolonged intense viewing of television programs distributed and televised by all three defendants, especially those programs depicting explicit violence . . . stereotyped violence . . . staged violence . . . make-believe violence and the excessive portrayal of violence, most particularly gratuitous, out-of-context violence."

House: More for public schools, less for university instructors

(UPI) — House members, working on a \$6.19 billion budget, voted Monday to increase public school spending by \$10.2 million and allocate \$660,000 to continue the state's share of legal funding for the poor.

After initially deciding to work all night on the budget bill, the lawmakers called it quits when House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, recommended a final vote and further amendments to the budget Tuesday.

The lawmakers added about \$14 million to the budget, with most of the additions coming from a reserve fund totalling \$28.5 million before debate started on the appropriations bill.

A coalition of big city legislators spearheaded a drive for an extra \$10.2 million for education — \$5 million for public schools and \$5.2 million for urban schools which lose enrollments but lack the funds to transfer pupils or close down the facilities.

The House also rejected a move to give university employees 8 percent pay raises, a recommendation of a special master settling disputes between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida. The House said like other state employees, university officials should get maximum 6 percent pay raises this year.

In a 59-44 vote, the lawmakers

approved an amendment by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, to give \$660,000 to Florida Legal Services, Inc., which provides attorneys for indigents.

The House Appropriations Committee had voted to discontinue the state's funding for the legal services. Some lawmakers said the funds should be cut because Florida Legal Services provides attorney services to prison inmates.

But Gordon said groups served by Florida Legal Services provide valuable assistance to poor people. She also said federal court orders require that prison inmates receive legal assistance, a reason the state pays Florida Legal Services to do the job.

Supreme Court reinforces press freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday the press and other outsiders may not be punished for disclosing truthful information about confidential complaints that a judge is unfit to serve.

The court also, in another case involving press freedom, agreed to open up the circumstances under which a pre-trial criminal proceeding may be closed to protect the accused from disclosure of possibly damaging information.

In the first case, decided by written opinion, Chief Justice Warren Burger said a major purpose of the First Amendment is to protect the free discussion of governmental affairs, which includes operations of the courts and the conduct of judges.

In the second, the justices in a brief order agreed to hear arguments next term on an appeal by *Garrett Newspapers* on behalf of its two newspapers in Rochester, N.Y., which were barred from covering a pre-trial hearing in a murder case.

The Burger opinion reversed the conviction of the *Virginian Pilot*, a Norfolk, Va., newspaper, which carried a story about a two-day hearing stemming from charges of incompetence against a juvenile and domestic relations court judge, Warrington "Spikie" Sharp.

Landmark Communications, Inc., the publisher, was fined \$500 and costs under a state law requiring that proceedings of the Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission be confidential.

Most states have created bodies to consider complaints about judges who are venial or otherwise unfit to be judges. Judges may resign or retire rather than face the charge, whereas earlier they could be removed only through impeachment.

State plans generally provide some degree of confidentiality, but Virginia and Hawaii are the only ones making it a criminal offense to disclose the proceedings.

Burger said claimed injury to the reputation of judges and the institutional reputation of courts is not sufficient to justify "repressing speech that would otherwise be free."

Justice Potter Stewart went along with the press reasoning, but only as applied to the press. Justice William Brennan and Lewis Powell did not participate.

Money missing from LPO

Cash and checks totaling \$1,875 were apparently stolen from a combination safe in FSU's Leisure Program Office a week and a half ago, it was learned yesterday.

According to Sgt. Jim Sewell of FSU security, someone entered the office located on the second floor of the Union between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. the evening of April 18 and took the checks and cash from the safe.

"While we're working on the investigation, we can't talk about it," Sewell said yesterday.

An LPO employee said a deposit had been made before 5:30 p.m. April 18, and the theft was discovered the following morning by another office worker.

LPO director Joe Lupper said yesterday he also could not discuss any aspects of the case until the investigation was completed.

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Bill

(UPI) — The Senate requiring hospitals patients 18 or older warned that small, the money to comp The legislation w the House, where in the Appropriatio Sen. George F

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GAINESVILLE Florida study sho much from telev live teachers. "The people where the infor little better on watched the lect professor William Collins and a c three exams to n from the U Administration.

BOR d on grad

by tana addo The Board of Re proposal which w applicants the right Meeting at Flori decision on a rule graduate school ap Exam. Adoption of this uniform admission University System, a each university sets The decision to p rejection appeals cer a House bill which the BOR's domain. Sponsored by Rep would require adm why applicants who rejected.

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Bill would require offer of pap test

(UPI) — The Senate approved a bill yesterday requiring hospitals to offer pap tests to women patients 18 or older even though opponents warned that small, rural hospitals might not have the money to comply.

The legislation was approved 26-11 and sent to the House, where a companion bill is bottled up in the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. George Firestone's proposal requires

each hospital licensed by the state to offer, in writing, a pap test and breast examination for cancer to each woman 18 or over.

Firestone, D-Miami, said pap tests and breast exams are an effective means of detecting cancer, and the disease can be cured if caught early enough.

Many women don't take the time for the tests, but more of them would if it were offered to them

when in the hospital, he said. Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said some rural counties, including Wakulla, might be forced into tax increases to provide the tests for indigent people who make up a large percentage of the population.

"If you think the bills for this are expensive, wait until you get the bills for treating cancer once it has gotten beyond the incurable stage," Firestone said.

Study: TV lectures as effective as live

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida study shows that students learn just as much from televised lectures as they do from live teachers.

"The people who attended large lectures where the information was presented live did little better on their exams than those who watched the lecture on television," accounting professor William Collins said yesterday.

Collins and a colleague, Doug Snowball, gave three exams to nearly 300 accounting students from the UF College of Business Administration, where extensive use is made of

televised lectures.

"Statistically, there was no difference between TV and live presentations," they concluded.

The average score among the 160 students who saw the live lecture was 62.4 percent while the 137 students who viewed the televised lecture scored an average of 61.7 percent on their exams.

The study also sought to measure attitudes toward the televised classes and the researchers again discovered little difference between students' attitudes toward the subject matter or the lecturer.

However, those who watched the TV classes did demonstrate a more favorable attitude toward the accounting profession, they reported.

"They may complain a lot about the impersonal aspect of TV classes," Collins said, "but the innovative nature of television classes may actually provide a stronger lure than the impersonal aspect."

Televised lectures are used on a limited scale in nearly all UF's 21 colleges and schools, but are used extensively in the College of Business Administration because of rapidly increasing enrollments.

BOR delays action on graduate appeals

by tana adde

The Board of Regents yesterday delayed action on a proposal which would grant rejected graduate school applicants the right to a formal appeal.

Meeting at Florida A&M, the board also deferred a decision on a rule which would require all prospective graduate school applicants to take the Graduate Record Exam.

Adoption of this requirement would establish more uniform admission standards throughout the State University System, according to its proponents. Currently, each university sets its own testing policy.

The decision to postpone a ruling on graduate school rejection appeals centers around the controversy raised by a House bill which would call for legislative involvement in the BOR's domain.

Sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, the bill would require admissions committees to give the reasons why applicants who meet the minimum standards are rejected.

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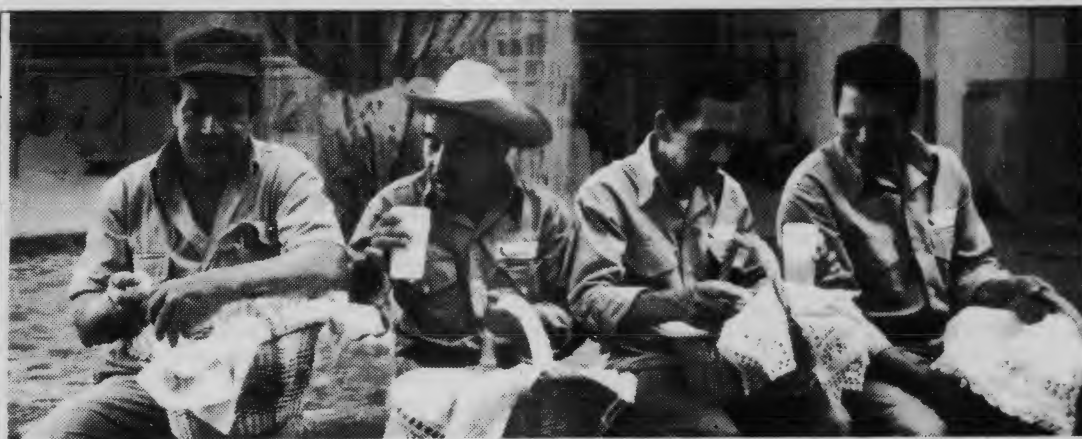
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Florida Flambeau

Chasing smugglers

The black market

Police officials are forever denouncing their terrible record of intercepting illegal drugs. "We get less than 10 percent of the contraband trade," local agencies reported this past week on the heels of the two biggest pot busts in area history.

The reason the police want to shed as much light as their seemingly poor record of protecting us from these illicit drugs is because, some appropriations time, they know all these statistics can be used as leverage for more money. Law enforcement officials tell legislators that the only solution to the drug "problem" is to pour more money into programs aimed at keeping the drugs away from the populace.

Right now in south Florida the federal government is spending \$45 million to "combat the drug trade." Part of this \$45 million was appropriated during the Nixon years, but because of the nature of the law enforcement bureaucracy the amount of money has been getting larger each year, despite the change in administrations and the supposed change in attitudes concerning marijuana.

Florida also spends more than \$6 million of its own to fight the illegal importation of drugs. \$6 million that mostly goes toward paying the salaries and equipping the Florida Marine Patrol, which spends most of its time guarding the coast.

All of this money somehow seems meaningless when we read the figures in the paper, the millions and the billions ringing together to permanently impair our perception of exactly how our money is spent.

But just think for a moment what better things could have been purchased for the \$51 million spent last year in Florida to fight the drug traffic. We could have spent it on energy research, or city planning, or coastline maintenance, or education — the list, of course, goes on and on.

But one also must wonder how all that money could have been better used by those same law enforcement agencies we gave it to in the first place. What if these agencies concentrated more on crimes that do harm to the populace instead of spending enormous amounts of money and energy trying to stop smugglers from making money in the black market drug trade?

That \$51 million could have instead been used by police to beef up patrols in inner cities, or to better educate police officers and pay them better salaries for the often demanding jobs they perform. It could have been used to set up police-run recreation centers in those ghetto areas long deprived of open stretches of land where children can play free of fear. It could have been used by police departments to study their operations, to see if there exists better ways to protect the citizens who pay all these enormous bills.

As it is now the money is spent mainly to apprehend those who make money selling contraband items in a market where the price will always remain lucrative enough to entice the speculator. No matter how much money is spent by law enforcement officials, if the demand for the black market item exists, then someone will be there to sell it.

And the only result the extra money the agencies spend will produce is that the price of the contraband items will go up, meaning those who sell them will grow richer and even harder to apprehend and convict.



Luce aired woes of Iran

Letters

Editor:

Recently I had the opportunity to listen to a lecture given by Don Luce, an American diplomat, about his latest visit to Iran. I had just enjoyed somewhat of information concerning the conditions in Iran through Iranian students and a monthly publication, "Resistance." But hearing from an American, who spent 10 years in Vietnam, and who has done extensive research in Iran about the oppression under which the Iranian people must live, has given me new insight into America's role in supporting such a dictatorship.

Because the Iranian people are becoming more and more temperate in their quest for basic human rights, they have begun to demonstrate against the Shah at the risk of their lives. American guns, helicopters and ammunition are being used by the Iranian Secret Police (Gorak) to combat the masses in the streets of the cities and villages. As a result, the Iranian people have learned to resist American influence and "aid."

Conditions such as these, according to Luce, are the same ones which precipitated our involvement in Vietnam. He has even gone so far as to predict that Iran will be the next Vietnam if America does not withdraw its 25,000 military "advisors" and discontinue its supply of weapons.

What I was most surprised and disappointed to learn was that our school allotted \$2,000 towards Gen. William Westmoreland's memoir visit, who was able to afford only \$50 to bring Don Luce here to speak. I believe that along with

the shortage of funds, the lack of publicity given by local news media contributed to the fact that no more than 40 Americans attended the lecture. Although several radio stations and newspapers promised coverage, only WFSU and The Flambeau were present.

I think it is very unfortunate that more people, particularly students, aren't concerned with what their country's role is in international affairs. It seems that such an enlightening lecture as

the one given by Don Luce was so the type of event that the people would want to attend but that the school was not able to effect the plan to give a full understanding of this government's policies and practice a relation to Third World nations.

It is my hope that in the future, when such speakers are brought to campus, there will be the cooperation from news media, as well as FSU staff, in participation of the community.

Now, more than ever, it is time to consider carefully the information and plans being put Third World representatives, such as the Iranian students, for on campus.

John A. Hines

"The men from crim"

Editor:

After reading the letter from Mr. Allen at April 24 concerning the pretty criminology girls, I could not resist writing a good word or two about the criminology men. Yes, we men in the criminology department (especially in the graduate program) have many fine qualities. A few of these include our good looks, intelligence, wit, warm person-

alities, etc. I hope I am not sounding conceited because the truth is the truth. We are a lot "smack." We are bright as 10 train classrooms of British criminology.

So in the future when we discuss the many fine qualities of the criminology department, don't forget the "men from crim."

Edward John Light

The kids and the lab

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Steve Watkins re his recent column, "The altruist's dilemma."

Mr. Watkins, your concern for the duck is to be commended, you did your best. Too bad your altruism did not extend to the labrador, who was facing out a hawt incident, or to the children, who learn through experience.

The labrador did not change his

inbred behavior by just what shape they took him to be in about the children will all be back track and right in experience in their own best fully, the altruist values of which they did not know.

Our altruism is a lot dependent upon the situation, perspective and the matter. You did your best, but not all was not good enough.

Patricia P. P.

Credit: money

Credit is a complex constellation of points to remember credit transactions: First, you pay for this service. Second, you pay for this service. Third, you pay for this service. Fourth, you pay for this service. Fifth, you pay for this service. Sixth, you pay for this service. Seventh, you pay for this service. Eighth, you pay for this service. Ninth, you pay for this service. Tenth, you pay for this service. Eleventh, you pay for this service. Twelfth, you pay for this service. Thirteenth, you pay for this service. Fourteenth, you pay for this service. Fifteenth, you pay for this service. Sixteenth, you pay for this service. Seventeenth, you pay for this service. Eighteenth, you pay for this service. Nineteenth, you pay for this service. Twentieth, you pay for this service. Twenty-first, you pay for this service. Twenty-second, you pay for this service. Twenty-third, you pay for this service. Twenty-fourth, you pay for this service. Twenty-fifth, you pay for this service. Twenty-sixth, you pay for this service. Twenty-seventh, you pay for this service. Twenty-eighth, you pay for this service. Twenty-ninth, you pay for this service. Thirtieth, you pay for this service. Thirty-first, you pay for this service. Thirty-second, you pay for this service. Thirty-third, you pay for this service. Thirty-fourth, you pay for this service. Thirty-fifth, you pay for this service. Thirty-sixth, you pay for this service. Thirty-seventh, you pay for this service. Thirty-eighth, you pay for this service. Thirty-ninth, you pay for this service. Fortieth, you pay for this service. Forty-first, you pay for this service. Forty-second, you pay for this service. Forty-third, you pay for this service. Forty-fourth, you pay for this service. Forty-fifth, you pay for this service. Forty-sixth, you pay for this service. Forty-seventh, you pay for this service. Forty-eighth, you pay for this service. Forty-ninth, you pay for this service. Fiftieth, you pay for this service. Fifty-first, you pay for this service. Fifty-second, you pay for this service. Fifty-third, you pay for this service. Fifty-fourth, you pay for this service. Fifty-fifth, you pay for this service. Fifty-sixth, you pay for this service. Fifty-seventh, you pay for this service. Fifty-eighth, you pay for this service. Fifty-ninth, you pay for this service. Sixtieth, you pay for this service. Sixty-first, you pay for this service. Sixty-second, you pay for this service. Sixty-third, you pay for this service. Sixty-fourth, you pay for this service. Sixty-fifth, you pay for this service. Sixty-sixth, you pay for this service. Sixty-seventh, you pay for this service. Sixty-eighth, you pay for this service. Sixty-ninth, you pay for this service. Seventieth, you pay for this service. Seventy-first, you pay for this service. Seventy-second, you pay for this service. Seventy-third, you pay for this service. Seventy-fourth, you pay for this service. Seventy-fifth, you pay for this service. Seventy-sixth, you pay for this service. Seventy-seventh, you pay for this service. Seventy-eighth, you pay for this service. Seventy-ninth, you pay for this service. Eightieth, you pay for this service. Eighty-first, you pay for this service. Eighty-second, you pay for this service. Eighty-third, you pay for this service. Eighty-fourth, you pay for this service. Eighty-fifth, you pay for this service. Eighty-sixth, you pay for this service. Eighty-seventh, you pay for this service. Eighty-eighth, you pay for this service. Eighty-ninth, you pay for this service. Ninetieth, you pay for this service. Ninety-first, you pay for this service. Ninety-second, you pay for this service. Ninety-third, you pay for this service. Ninety-fourth, you pay for this service. Ninety-fifth, you pay for this service. Ninety-sixth, you pay for this service. Ninety-seventh, you pay for this service. Ninety-eighth, you pay for this service. Ninety-ninth, you pay for this service. One hundredth, you pay for this service.

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Banks are the largest source of credit. They offer a variety of credit services. The annual rates vary between 10 and 18 percent. Credit unions and other organizations that lend money are organized by religious groups. Since loans are made to members, the savings of members, the rates are the lowest, usually 10 to 12 percent.

With finance companies, the primary business. These companies lend money at higher rates than banks, and the interest they can lend to people with good credit risks. Interest rates are 12 to 18 percent.

Retail credit comes in the form of a charge account — usually, a revolving charge account. The amount of time for which the account is open is 12 and 36 months.

Revolving charge accounts let you borrow money for a specified period of time. The interest rate is 12 and 36 percent.

Remember, in most circumstances, you can, and never, contains blank spaces. A good rule of thumb is to pay no more than 20 percent of the mortgage is paid.

Before you sign, be sure you read every word of the contract, and if you don't understand, contact the campus legal service for help.

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Ten Sp

Credit: It costs money to borrow

Credit is a complex consumer area. There are, however, points to remember when you are involved in any transactions: First, credit costs money. When you borrow credit you are using someone else's money and you must pay for this service. Second, remember that you can borrow money just like you can shop for anything else. If you want to save money, consider the cost of borrowing at several lending sources. In making a comparison you need to know the total finance charge, the annual percentage rate, the duration of the loan, and the amount of each monthly payment.

The above information must be supplied to you under provisions of the federal "Truth-in-Lending Law." They are your keys to comparison shopping.

Banks are the largest single source of consumer credit. They offer a variety of credit plans as part of their overall banking operation. Depending on the size loan, most annual rates vary between 9 and 26 percent.

Credit unions and cooperatives are nonprofit organizations that lend money only to members. Credit unions are organized by members of a particular group, one of which might be employee, labor unions or religious groups. Since loans are made out of the pooled savings of members, the annual percentage rates are among the lowest, usually 9 to 12 percent annually.

With finance companies, personal loans are their primary business. These companies usually make smaller loans than banks, and because their interest rates are higher they can lend to people that may not be considered credit risks. Interest rates are usually between 20 and 26 percent.

Detail credit comes in three forms. One of these is the charge account — usually 30-day accounts with no interest involved if the account is paid off within the specified amount of time.

Installment loans let you pay for big purchases over a specified period of time. Charges typically range between 12 and 16 percent.

Revolving charge accounts combine the advantages of a regular charge account and the installment plan. You can pay in full when you receive your bill each month or spread payments over a period of time. Interest rates vary from 12 to 18 percent per year.

Remember, in most circumstances you should borrow as little as you can, and never sign a loan agreement which contains blank spaces or statements that you don't understand. A good rule of thumb is not to let credit payments exceed 20 percent of your take home pay after mortgage is paid.

Before you sign, be sure you know what you are signing. Read every word of the contract, especially the small print, and if you don't understand, don't sign, get help from someone. Contact the local legal aid society or your lawyer for legal service for clarification.

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Lu: 'The student's friend'

Letters

Editor:

I witnessed a problem developing over at the cashiers office today as I was getting financial clearance for my graduation. A young lady visibly upset over a matter was just about in tears when who should arrive but Lu Goldhagen. The matter cleared, Lu took the girl, reassured her and helped her calm down.

My first reaction was, Lu is always there to help out any way she can, and yet what does she get from the university? Possible termination from a position which has totally consumed her life since she assumed the office. And why? Well, evidently the screening committee has a good enough reason, which I personally find hard to believe.

In my opinion, there is no person better qualified for the position of chief student affairs officer, or vice president than Lu Goldhagen. Lu has only one problem — she loves and cares for the welfare of students too much.

Ed Holbrook

I'm not saying that Lu and I agree on everything. In fact we have had some very vehement disagreements on a number of issues. But she has done what she thought was right for the sake of the students and the university. Hear that, administration; she is not soft on many issues and she represents the authority of the institution.

Let's face it, a position like Lu's is always going to be controversial. However, there is one tiny little difference — Lu has tried very hard to make life a little more pleasant for students at large when it comes to registration hassles or other problems. She really cares. I'm sure that there are numerous lives that she has helped and I'm sure they would join me in expressing the thanks that we have for a job taken seriously and done with a devotion, which I dare say the rest of the administration exemplifies.

So, Mel Hardee and company, heed my words. If Lu is not reconsidered, you will be making a grave mistake. The Regents stayed with Bernie, maybe you should stay with Lu.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT OFFICE IN 319 EDUCATION BLDG. ANNOUNCES THE START OF ADVISING FOR COMPUTER PREREGISTRATION FOR SUMMER/FALL 1978 BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 1 AND CONTINUING THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 12 FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS:

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2. UPPER DIVISION STUDENTS Majoring in Elementary or Early Childhood Education.

Appointments must be made with your advisor about your program of studies and schedule of classes for Summer/Fall Quarter. Below is a directory of advisors with whom to make an appointment.

BASIC STUDIES — Freshmen and Sophomores

Special Education: John Dahlrose
Physical Ed. and Leisure Studies: Vince Dix
Industrial Arts, English Ed., Foreign Language Ed., Science Ed., Social Studies Ed., Mathematics Ed., Rehab/Counseling, and Undecideds: Cynthia Wright
Elementary Ed., Early Childhood: Diane Linder

UPPER DIVISION — Juniors and Seniors

Elementary Ed. (A-F): Linda Cooper
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Purvis Ponder

FSU Circus opens 31st season

by Neil Abell

Aerial ballet, flying trapeze and juggling acts will perform under the Big Top Friday night when the FSU Flying Circus opens its 31st home season.

The circus, composed entirely of students, will offer a two-hour program featuring 75 performers and 22 acts.

"It's a super show," said circus director Dickie Brinson. "Ours is the only full-fledged, honest-to-goodness university circus in the United States."

Although there will be no lions or elephants, the student performers will attempt a variety of daring feats, many of which are performed on frames and bars swinging 32 feet above the stage.

"We always work with a net and take no chances with physical safety," Brinson said. "Most of our performers are here strictly because they dig it, and we want to keep it fun."

Students involved in the acts come from backgrounds including football, track and dance, and usually have no previous circus experience. They receive no pay, and often spend their free time

doing related tasks such as spreading sawdust or fastening sequins on the costumes they make for their shows.

Leslie Pratt, a senior criminology major who performs on the cloud swing, is in her third year with the circus.

"As far as ability goes," she said, "you've just got to come out and practice until you learn it. During home shows, we're working all the time, but when you're a hard-core circus fanatic like me, it doesn't matter."

While some may find it hard to guess the motivations for hanging by one's knees 32 feet off the ground, most performers claim they like the personal challenge and the sound of applause.

The circus, founded in 1947, first performed in an old Army gym on the FSU campus. The 1950's saw shows staged in Campbell Stadium, and it was not until 1960 that the first big top was purchased, providing seating for 3,000 spectators.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. The same schedule will be followed next



Trapeze practice

weekend on May 12 and 13.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

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Pitts, Lee talk at FSU tonight

Former Florida Death Row inmates Fred Pitts and Wilbert Lee will speak in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union tonight at 7.

Pitts and Lee were sentenced to die for the murder of two Port St. Joe gas station attendants during a hold-up in 1963.

The prosecution presented three contested pieces of evidence at their original trial, confessions signed by the two alleged murderers and the testimony of an eyewitness to the crime.

The two men were convicted on the basis of this evidence, even though the defense

tried to prove the confessions were made under duress and the prosecution witness had perjured herself at the trial.

In 1966 another man confessed to the double murder, but Pitts and Lee remained in prison until they were pardoned by Gov. Reubin Askew in 1975.

Pitts and Lee, now free men, have been fighting unsuccessfully to claim compensation from the state for their "unjust" imprisonment.

While in Tallahassee, the two will meet with lawmakers to urge the legislature to approve a proposed \$150,000 settlement for damages, now held up in committee.

In Brief

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 113 Business. A videotape of the BSU fashion show will be screened.

CIRCLE K meets tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

MEL PEARLMAN, Republican candidate for attorney general, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy. His appearance is sponsored by the College Republicans.

VALE HISTORY PROFESSOR Robert Lopez will speak on "Economics and Culture in Renaissance Europe" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. His talk is sponsored by the history department.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in Room 214 Bellamy. A representative of the Tall Timbers Research Station will address the group.

CCIS WILL HOLD a "How to Choose a Major" clinic tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Brian Hall.

ALL SPANISH AMERICAN STUDENTS

are invited to join the Latino Student Organization, meeting tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

IFC WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in Room 304 Business.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Association of Students in Social Work will meet tonight at 7:30 in Apt. D-106, Worthington Park apartments.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB will meet this afternoon at 3 on Landis Green. Interested persons are invited to participate and discuss a trip to the nationals in Sarasota.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness is predicted for today and tomorrow, with a chance of thundershowers continuing both days. Lows will be near 60, and highs should reach nearly 80 in the afternoons. Winds today will be variable at 10 to 15 m.p.h. The probability of rain is 50 percent today, dropping to 30 percent tonight.



John Wayne, Honorary
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No. 134

House sidesteps Capitol issue; gives tentative approval of its budget

(UPI) — The House voiced tentative approval of its \$6.1 billion budget yesterday while sidestepping moves to save the old Capitol and to appropriate at least \$3.1 million for its restoration.

The lawmakers finished work after two days of debate on the spending bill, but House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, called for a final vote today.

The lawmakers added about \$19.5 million in new money to the budget, finishing with \$70 million more than in the Senate's version of the spending bill.

Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, introduced an amendment to save the old

Capitol. Tucker and Gov. Reubin Askew favor demolishing the building, constructed in 1845, and landscaping the area for enhancing the beauty of the new \$43 million Capitol.

Tucker said lawmakers lacked ample time to discuss the future of building during budget deliberations and said the full House will discuss the old Capitol next week.

But Rep. Tom Moore, D-Clearwater, said he has signed support from 63 of the 120 House members to spend \$3.1 million to save the 1923 addition of the old Capitol.

Under the 1923 plan, the old House and Senate wings would be removed but office space in the building, used by Cabinet members before they moved into the new building, would still be retained.

Moore agreed with Tucker, saying legislators need more time to discuss the fate of the Capitol.

"We know one thing," said Moore. "They're not going to get the money to tear it down."

The House finished budget debate with a \$10 million reserve for emergencies, compared to an \$81 million reserve fund in the Senate bill.



Wilbert Lee



Freddie Pitts

Pitts and Lee lobbying for compensation

by howard libin

Former death row residents Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee were in town yesterday trying to rally support among lawmakers for a bill that would compensate the recently-pardoned duo for the time they spent "behind the wall" at Raiford Prison.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Adams, D-Ft. Lauderdale, would grant \$150,000 in compensation to the men for the 12 years they spent in prison before they were pardoned in 1975 by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Pitts and Lee were convicted of murdering two Port St. Joe gas station attendants during a hold-up in 1963. Although another man, Curtis Adams, confessed to the double murder in 1966, authorities refused to release the two men.

"Whether we were guilty was not important at our trial in 1963," Lee said yesterday in a Flambeau interview. "One sheriff's deputy said that convincing us would just put two niggers back out of the way so that they can't march with Martin Luther King."

The attorney for the two men, Ronald Lieberman, says he feels the state has performed a great injustice to Pitts and Lee. "They were railroaded," he said.

The compensation bill has come up against opposition in the legislature. The Senate Taxation and Finance Committee voted it down last week, but has decided to reconsider the measure tomorrow.

Legislators opposing the compensation bill cite that Pitts and Lee were pardoned, which doesn't mean they were innocent, meaning their claim is not valid.

"The pardon wiped the conviction off our record," Lee said. "This proves our innocence."

COHABITATION



Cohabitation, once considered taboo in a society revolving around the family unit, is quickly gaining popularity as a socially acceptable and convenient living arrangement among the young and not so young throughout America.

Defined by noted sociologist Robert Coles as "a more or less permanent relationship where two people of opposite sex share a living condition without legal contract," cohabitation has doubled in America between 1970 and 1976 to include an estimated 1.3 million people. Census figures show.

Nowhere is this trend more discernable than on the college campus.

by sidney bedingfield

where the freedom of off-campus housing, coed dorms and liberal student attitudes interact to provide a supportive atmosphere.

A survey taken at Penn State University in 1974 showed that 33 percent of the students were currently cohabiting with an unrelated member of the opposite sex. Surveys at FSU and other universities have shown similar results.

Studies of cohabitating students found them to be similar to other students. They are not significantly

likely to have divorced parents or poor grades; there are no significant differences in their families' levels of education, occupational status, or religions.

They are, however, more likely to hold liberal sexual views.

According to Dr. Mary Hicks, professor of Home and Family Living at FSU, college students living together do so because of convenience more than anything else, and the relationship usually lasts only as long as it remains convenient.

turn to COHABITATION, page 2

Police arrest nude man on trike

by dennis mulqueen

When Tallahassee Police Department officers answered a call from a local bicycle shop yesterday afternoon, they found a man casually pedaling a used adult tricycle in the corner. The man was naked.

The officers arrested and handcuffed the man at the Great Bicycle Shop, 210 W. College Ave. Identified as Benjamin Truhaft from Berkeley, Calif., he was charged with indecent exposure.

"I wanted to buy the tricycle on credit," Truhaft explained, "but they wouldn't let me have it. I did it as a threat."

"I already paid \$10 for the tricycle," Truhaft continued, "and even offered my car as credit." His car, a purple MG coupe with California license plates, was parked in front of the store.

He pedaled the bike nude for around ten minutes, witness Lex Matthews commented, and "he said he wasn't leaving without his tricycle." He asked those in the store not to think he was silly, the observer said.

Ed Brown, manager of the Great Bicycle Shop, yesterday confirmed Truhaft had put \$10 down on the tricycle. But "he wanted it today," Brown said, "and we don't give credit."

The value of the trike, according to Brown, is around \$45.

"I thought if I gave them my clothes as credit, they would let me have the tricycle," a handcuffed Truhaft said from the back of the police car. "I haven't done anything wrong."

The store suffered no loss, Brown added, but the business of a few startled customers, who caught sight of Truhaft and left.

Cohabitation from page 1

Couples live together because they want to at a certain time," Hicks said, "not to decide if they want to get married."

According to students interviewed at Penn State, living together is neither a trial marriage nor an alternative to marriage. It is considered a stage of dating, usually the extension of a strong involvement.

Some students felt this better prepared them for married life and prevented them from falling into bad marriages that are doomed due to personality conflicts.

Hicks did not agree.

"Cohabitation is not really helpful in preventing bad marriages," Hicks said. "We have expectations of husbands and wives we don't have of lovers."

Although some young people do gain valuable insights into themselves and their relationships when cohabitating, according to Hicks, most do not. She thinks this should change.

"Cohabitation should be institutionalized with a mandatory license required," Hicks said. "This would help keep people from moving blindly from relationship to relationship."

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First candidate visits FSU

by jeff mangum

A university search committee to advise FSU President Bernard Sliger on the selection of a new vice president for student affairs yesterday released the names of five candidates being considered for the newly created position.

Dr. Thomas Goodale, dean for student services at the University of Florida, was on the FSU campus yesterday and met with university officials, as well as student government (SG) president Neal Friedman. Goodale will meet today with several other administrators before returning to Gainesville this afternoon.

Goodale received his B.A. in journalism from Iowa State in 1962 and did graduate work at Michigan State University. He received a Ph.D. in 1971 from Iowa State in



Thomas Goodale

educational journalism.

Goodale's post at Gainesville, one of six departments under the UF vice president for student affairs, put him in charge of international students, fraternities and sororities, veterans and the university judicial system, among other student areas.

"It's really all those things the other offices don't handle."

Goodale said yesterday.

Other candidates coming to visit in the next two weeks include:

Dr. Carol Pazandak, assistant dean and director of student personnel at the University of Minnesota. She will be on campus tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. James Banning, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Missouri.

Dr. E.T. Buchanan, dean of student services at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Bobby Leach, dean of students at Southern Methodist University.

FSU released the names of the five candidates only yesterday afternoon, although Goodale arrived on campus yesterday morning.

Bill would extend Sunshine law

by tana adde

Prompted by a number of closed meetings and withheld information by state university officials, a bill has been proposed that would extend the Sunshine Law to all meetings of an advisory nature, including those held by universities and government.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Plante, R-Winter Park, would expand the open-meetings law to include nearly all bodies, whether formal or informal, where matters of public concern might be affected.

Under the bill, the time, place and subject matter of such meetings and any findings must be made public as soon as possible.

If approved, this proposal would open meetings similar to the one last month at which an Independent Alligator reporter was arrested for criminal trespass when he refused to leave. In that closed meeting, University of Florida faculty members had met to choose a new dean.

A court will hear the case of arrested reporter Barry Klein today in Gainesville.

The FSU presidential committee screening candidates for the new vice president of student affairs would also be required to reveal its findings under Plante's proposal.

Because of its advisory status, present Sunshine Law provisions allowed the committee to withhold from the public reasons behind its decision to exclude Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer, from the list of finalists.

However, the same bill would close the searches for presidents of universities.

Because such committees are now open to public scrutiny, Plante explained, some universities have had difficulty recruiting candidates, many of whom fear their employers would discover they were looking for another job.

Plante said his bill has met with opposition from some university administrators who fear the presence of the public or the press would limit the free flow of discussion.

"Legislative floor debate is anything but inhibited," Plante said. "Why should one conclude university officials to be different?"

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Florida Flambeau

How Carter's energy committee Conflict of interest

John H. Coleman has been a member of a Texas law firm of which John Connally is the most prominent partner. That law firm represents at least 12 gas and oil firms, all of which have more than a vested interest in the country's energy policies.

John H. Coleman has been a registered lobbyist for one of those firms in that capacity, an activity the Congress against some aspects of the President's energy package.

John H. Coleman is President John Carter's assistant for general counsel of the newly-formed Department of Energy. The committee already has passed out of the Senate Energy Committee and will be taken up by the full Senate later this week.

"Serious conflict of interest" was later made for John H. Coleman as a committee member.

How does Carter expect Coleman to represent the interests of the American consumer when he is part of a device game of the energy situation? How does Carter expect Coleman to advise the energy package in committee that actually when Carter himself chooses a man like Coleman — with 15,000 attorneys on the staff — that when it comes to the anti-consumer position?

After the controversy has originally greeted the Coleman nomination last fall, Carter's continued support of the Texas attorney, and his perceived as an innocent choice or at worst as the President's pet. Some obviously Carter intends to push the Coleman nomination through if the Senate is willing.

If Carter doesn't withdraw the Coleman nomination — he will the time — we hope the Senate rejects it.

Sen. John Chafee, D-New Hampshire, is a leader in the opposition to Coleman's nomination and, paraphrasing Carter himself, has summed up our position for all. "During the next equivalent of war," he said, "you do not let anybody from the enemy camp."

John Wayne makes from cranks

A Milhouse

Richard M. Nixon will have a publishing party at the San Clemente, Calif., estate on May 21. We hope in the interim.

We don't see much of a nationwide movement to boycott the book. "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," certainly he will not suffer financially if in one day it. Warner Books is reported to have paid the only president ever a royalty of \$1 million for the publishing rights.

Probably, though, a successful boycott could show publishers the public won't accept any and every book it's offered just because of money was paid for it. And that finally might be the beginning of the end for all those who have profited from Watergate.

Florida Flambeau contributors are: Stephen and Katherine O'Brien, 1311 N. Woodland Avenue, Suite 100, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304; Joseph and Susan, 1244 Southwest 1st Avenue, Suite 100, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304; John, 1244 Southwest 1st Avenue, Suite 100, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304; and John, 1244 Southwest 1st Avenue, Suite 100, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

David Heston
Beth Chavira
Steve Williams

Editor
News Editor
Associate Editor



In sickness and in ...

Blue Money

by Peter H. Rabinowitz

How do you start a reflective, intelligent and perhaps over-extended, as outlined in the book "Blue Money" by Peter H. Rabinowitz. The author, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

First, very recently, the response to the book has been mixed. The author says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

Second, the author says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

Third, the author says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

Fourth, the author says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

Fifth, the author says that the book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

Therefore, if you have noticed

any of the symptoms listed above, you should read "Blue Money" by Peter H. Rabinowitz. The book is a collection of essays on the state of the country.

1. A recent book that will give you a good idea of the state of the country.

2. The author is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Letters

'Slave a

Editor:

Usually I'm not on conditions forced upon people in particular are therefore should not be. Ordinarily I don't believe we want a "Cadillac kidney-shaped swimming believe that all black hardy." Rarely do I live with such anti-black, as those above. However, at the Union Courtyard, I do mental, political and social black college students, behavior is having on Liberation Movement (B

How does it effect out who historically have played our just struggle, to have held on Friday? What was an event that too happened to black folks

How does it effect the children of slaves who grain, cars, shoes, by w sponsor a "slave auction Theodore and brother ranging from \$1 to \$11

Suffer

Editor:

I believe you made a judgment and ethics in a column" spot of Wednesday by Greg Kimbal. I sanctioned driving after That column was more a service article informing legal rights. It was a step "beating the system" loopholes to crawl out of. The system in this case drunk driving. Do you feel inconvenience to people

Judgem

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me John Kitchin can tell should live their lives.

It's very easy for John to pass judgments on the When was the last time and had to make a choice right decision for all parties.

John Kitchin spoke of "John, sit down about all the women needlessly because of made the laws. When at women were forced to would help them terminate pregnancy, regardless of conditions. Too often we have had a short, safe

Letters to The Fl phone number al length. Names w with these stan letters which m cases when lette opinions expres consideration go

Letters

'Slave auction' reflected shallowness

Usually I'm not one to think that the exploitative conditions forced upon peoples in this country and black people in particular are conditions that are "natural" and therefore should not be struggled against and changed. Ordinarily I don't believe that "niggas ain't shit" and all we want is a "Cadillac and a two-story house with a kidney-shaped swimming pool." Seldom, if ever, do I believe that all black students want to do is "party hard." Rarely do I ever think of accepting and agreeing with such anti-black, counter-progressive statements like these. However, after what I witnessed on Friday in the Union Courtyard, I do have serious questions about the mental, political and social understanding and direction of black college students, and I wonder what effect our behavior is having on the general U.S.-based Black Liberation Movement (BLM).

How does it effect our BLM for black college students, who historically have played significant leadership roles in our just struggle, to have an event like the one that was held on Friday? What was the event? A "slave auction." It was an event that too closely resembled what really happened to black folks in this country not so long ago.

How does it effect the BLM for black students — the children of slaves who were bought and sold like cattle, grain, cars, shoes, by white slave-owners for profit — to sponsor a "slave auction" where black men like brother Theodore and brother Clifford are "sold" for prices ranging from \$1 to \$11 by brother "Donnie B."?

How does it effect our BLM for black students, whose ancestors struggled, fought, killed and died so that we could attend these so-called "institutions of higher learning," to organize a "slave auction" and "see nothing wrong with it"?

How is it that black women can get so caught up in outdressing each other, worrying about who's going with this or that brother, organizing for the sorority party, looking for a new hairdresser or a better-looking date to the next ball and not ever have the time and strength and common sense to struggle against the conditions that contribute to the increasing suicide rate of black women or the U.S. government's plan to sterilize thousands more poor and women of color or the rapes and murders of black women here in Tallahassee or the violence against women by black men as well as white men nationwide! How can black women stand around and cheer and laugh at a "slave auction"?

How is it that so many black students can come together on Friday evenings in the Union to hold hands, sing songs, do dances to show "how great it is to be Greek," and not ever have the time to come together to discuss our financial aid problems, supporting black faculty members or other black students, organizing with the campus workers or just coming together to deal with any of the terrible things that happen to black people at FSU?

What effect does this behavior have on the general BLM and the worldwide anti-colonial, anti-imperialist movement?

Faye L. Williams

Suffering the consequences

I believe you made a serious error in judgment and ethics in allowing the "guest column" spot of Wednesday, April 26 to be occupied by Greg Kimbal. In effect, you have sanctioned driving after drinking alcohol. That column was more than just a public service article informing a consumer of legal rights. It was a step by step process in "beating the system" and finding loopholes to crawl out of.

The system in this case is the law against drunk driving. Do you feel that it is only an inconvenience to people just having a good

time and trying to get home? What about all the people who have never made it home again because of an accident involving a drunk driver? What are their legal rights?

The Department of Highway Safety's statistics on "alcohol involvement in traffic accidents" show that 102,319 accidents occurred from 1973 to 1976 involving intoxicated drivers. Anyone who drives while under the influence of alcohol or any substance affecting the control of a vehicle should suffer any of the consequences.

Larry Teich

Judgement by men not wanted

It never ceases to amaze me how men like John Kitchin can tell women how they should live their lives.

It's very easy for John and men like him to pass judgments on the right to choose. When was the last time a man got pregnant and had to make a choice that would be the decision for all parties involved? Not

John Kitchin spoke of the "killing of the woman." John, sit down and try to think of all the women that have died unnecessarily because of men like you who break the laws. When abortion was illegal, women were forced to seek out those who could help them terminate their unwanted pregnancy, regardless of a lack of sterile conditions. Too often women who could have had a short, safe medical procedure

died. The Medicaid cut-off is just one more way for men like you not only to have control over women's reproductive lives, but of our lives in general.

Children should have rights too, I agree, after they're born. How about all the children that are abused and are murdered by their parents by being beaten or starved?

When the time comes for men to make the decision to have a baby — actually giving birth — then I'd like to hear what they would have to say. And for now men should keep their narrow, self-imposing views to themselves or help humankind in supporting a woman's right to choose.

And John, while you're at it — get fucked. Wouldn't it be nice if you got pregnant?

Robbi Siegel

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

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Sport

A d

by kim jones

To most people, the softball conjures up a charitably described and highlighted escapades as dropped advancing to the wro

Well, about the on that description and by the FSU women's part... their play is a in your usual women's the play of Woody V baseballers is to that IM game.

Perhaps the first th top-level women's so of the game seems men's, and the style too.

Since the outfield somewhat, and so ha it's a lucky fly ball th hit. Consequently, th grounders and slashi makes for some sp baserunning.

For example, in t spectators were tre spectacular diving baseman (basepers beautiful sliding, bo Rose-style.

To top it all off, foot-stomping, hat- display by an Aubu thrown out at home, a

As far as Jim Rile centerfielder Jim baseball any time.

The Gators salvag doubleheader on a in the bottom of t game after dropping was Watkins who against Riley, who nightcap and saw hi the loss.

After the Semin

Were makin quarter we wa changes we ho better utilize th each week.

We've found that Wednesday Friday are the seem to like be the average, al space on those and Tuesday. S make some ch those advertis going to use th week in differ

Sports

A different game

by kim jones

To most people, the phrase "women's softball" conjures up images of games most charitably described as, well... spirited, and highlighted primarily by such escapades as dropped fly balls, runners advancing to the wrong base, etc.

Well, about the only similarity between that description and the brand of ball played by the FSU women's team is the "spirited" part... their play is as superior to that seen in your usual women's intramural games as the play of Woody Woodward's bunch of baseballers is to that of the average men's JM game.

Perhaps the first thing one notices about top-level women's softball is that the pace of the game seems faster than that of men's, and the style of play is different, too.

Since the outfielders are drawn in somewhat, and so have less area to cover, it's a lucky fly ball that ever drops in for a hit. Consequently, the women go for hard grounders and slashing line drives, which makes for some sparkling fielding and baserunning.

For example, in the first game alone, spectators were treated to not only a spectacular diving catch by the first baseman (baseperson?), but also some beautiful sliding, both feet-first and Pete Rose-style.

To top it all off, there was a great foot-stomping, hat-throwing, bat-kicking display by an Auburn player after being thrown out at home, all the way from center

FSU women's softball team is in a class all by itself

field. Yessir, it's all here, folks, just like the big leagues...

The major factor behind the Seminoles' exciting style of play is first-year coach Freida Chewning.

Chewning has been involved in women's softball in one way or another since age 12, when she started playing in the city leagues of her home town of Cross City, Fla.

Two years of playing for N. Fla. Junior College were followed by two years at Gainesville, after which she was named as the Gators' assistant coach for the '76-'77 season.

The team's wide-open, scrambling style of play accurately reflects their young coach's philosophy.

"I tell them to go for the base hit," she said, "and once they get on base, to be aggressive."

A tight defense best complements this type of attack, she feels, and skillful glove-work is what she looks for in scouting prospective players. "I've seen some big girls who could really jack it out of the park," she admits. "but most of the time they just don't have the speed that I feel is necessary for the kind of game we play."

As one might expect, the Lady Noles are

characterized by lithe women of medium build, who, if their sharp reflexes and easy skills were not apparent, would blend in quite nicely with any group of attractive women students. This makes it even more startling when one first observes the way any of them can send a softball on a sizzling, 60-foot flat trajectory.

"There's much more concentration on the different aspects of the game," she said. "We go over what to do in different offensive and defensive situations, and practice is much more structured."

To Marie Wygonik, a freshman third baseman from Vero Beach, one of the biggest changes is the running. "We started off running a mile or so in the fall and winter, and gradually went to three miles." She laughed and shook her head. "In high school, we thought it was something if we ran twice around the field."

The long runs are typical of the importance Chewning places on conditioning. In the fall, six long months before their season begins, the players are given workout sheets, which they are expected to follow until practice begins in earnest in January.

Throughout the cold, wet winter, the team continues to run, windsprints as well as distance, in addition to gradually sharpening their skills for the spring. And of course, once the season begins, the days are filled with games and two-hour practice sessions.

Although the team functions too much as a unit to single out any particular player as a "star," pitcher Robin Willy has perhaps received the most attention this season.

Willy has pitched for FSU every one of the last four seasons, and in some ways typifies the female athlete persona being seen more often now that sports are finally deemed as acceptable pastimes for women. She is articulate in discussing both her sport and her part in it, and is comfortable in the



Robin Willy

role of highly-skilled athlete — an attitude much less common among women several years ago.

Willy has been a pitcher almost her entire career. Asked why so long at a single position, she replied, "Standing on the mound, I feel like I have control over the whole game. Every ball that goes into play has to start with me, and if it's a hit, I direct where it's to be thrown. I guess I like that feeling... I feel comfortable with it, anyway."

This is Willy's last season, however, and with Coach Chewning's direction it's been a successful one. We asked Coach Chewning what more she wants to accomplish in the years ahead, and she immediately replied, "I want to build a good program here... not necessarily a winning program, although that's certainly part of it, but a program that has continuity, so that we can attract girls with the promise of a full four years of good competition."

So, if the quality continues, and the money becomes available, who knows... perhaps when they finally get around to organizing a national women's intercollegiate championship, it may be won by FSU

Tribe nine splits with Gators

As far as Jim Riley is concerned, Florida centerfielder Jim Watkins can give up baseball any time.

The Gators salvaged a split of yesterday's doubleheader on a Marc Sullivan home run in the bottom of the ninth in the second game after dropping the opener, 7-1. But it was Watkins who did most of the damage against Riley, who went the distance in the nightcap and saw his record even at 5-5 with the loss.

After the Seminoles had jumped to a 3-0

lead in their half of the first inning in that second contest, Watkins began to do his thing. The centerfielder, who last week amazed FSU fans with his throwing, opened Florida's half of the first with a double, and scored on a single.

In the bottom of the seventh, with the Seminoles ahead now 4-3, Watkins tripled. With Watkins on third, Riley got the next batter to pop up for one out, and then got John Brantley (a Gator quarterback excused

from spring practice) to drive a ball into right field. Watkins then beat FSU rightfielder Ken Schimchak's perfect throw to the plate to send the scheduled seven inning contest into extra innings.

After two scoreless innings, Marc Sullivan, son of former Gator and Boston Red Sox great Haywood Sullivan, smacked Jim Riley's first pitch of the ninth stanza over the left field wall.

The first game, won by FSU 7-1, was marked by another Mark Gilbert record and

Brooks Carey's eleventh win.

Gilbert, who tied the record for walks in a season (50) and set the stolen base record (40) against Valdosta, broke the record for walks with two in the opener (he added three more in the nightcap).

Carey was staked to a lead by Bob Benda's three hits and roared to his eleventh victory against a single loss. It was his second win against the Gators this year.

The Seminoles meet Mercer College today at 3:30 at Seminole Field.

To our readers

We're making some changes this quarter we want to tell you about, changes we hope will allow us to better utilize the space allotted to us each week.

We've found throughout the year that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the days our advertisers seem to like best. We have had, on the average, almost twice as much space on those days as on Monday and Tuesday. So we've decided to make some changes that reflect those advertising realities. We're going to use this extra space each week in different ways than we have

in the past. Each of these last three days of the week we will publish special sections we hope will more fully cover areas we feel are now being neglected because of lack of space.

Wednesdays will be devoted to expanding our sport coverage. We will include in this weekly section features, interviews and reports that we wouldn't be able to run if we had only a daily, two-page sports section. This will mean our sports

sections on other days will be shorter, but the extra space one day a week will allow us to report in-depth on sports and those who play them.

Thursday we will offer an expanded arts section, with reviews of both fiction and music, and interviews and features with and about artists and performers who will be performing in the Tallahassee area.

Friday we will introduce a new

section of The Flambeau, a magazine supplement to be called *At Week's End*. In it we will provide not only news of the coming weekend, but magazine type features about everything from the housing problem to tenure, from grades to bike trails, from an interview with Bernie Sliger to an interview with Gordon.

We also will be looking for feedback on these three new sections. Write or call us here at The Flambeau and let us know how you feel.

Chandler goes to Saints; Bucs pick Doug Williams

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers went for offense on its first two picks in yesterday's collegiate football draft. The Bucs made quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling, who holds the NCAA record (all divisions) for career touchdown passes with 93, their first pick. In the second round the team selected Alabama running back Johnny Davis, a strong runner and blocker.

The Miami Dolphins also went for offensive depth, choosing Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin and Penn State running back Jimmy Cefalo.

Benjamin shattered many Stanford records in his career, and Cefalo, a four-year starter for Joe Paterno, was the key to Penn State's convincing victory over Arizona State in this year's Fiesta Bowl.

University of Florida wide receiver Wes Chandler, described by Coach Dick Nolan as a two-way threat, was the New Orleans Saints first-round pick in the draft.

"He can fill two slots for us. He's a great athlete," Nolan said after making Chandler his first draft choice for the Saints. Nolan was named head coach to

succeed Hank Stram after last season.

In other first-round action, the Los Angeles Rams swapped picks with Cleveland and came up with Oklahoma running back Elvis Peacock.

General Manager Don Klosterman said he "couldn't believe Peacock was still available" when the Rams' turn to draft came up. "We really wanted him. That's the reason we made the trade. He combines rare speed with size."

The Rams traded their first-round draft pick, the 23rd, to Cleveland for its initial selection, the 20th. The Rams also gave Cleveland their fourth-round pick.

Nolan said he expected no trouble in signing Chandler to a contract.

He said the Saints' second-round pick might be an offensive lineman, cornerback or defensive back, depending on the athletes still available.

"You have to wait in the second round not only to pick the best athlete but to fill the need as you can," Nolan said.

The two-day draft runs for 12 rounds and 335 players will be chosen.

MIAMI (UPI) — To lure back the Orange Bowl hordes of yesteryear, the Miami Dolphins will bring on the dancing girls and ask Flipper for an encore.

The Dolphins announced Tuesday they will hold tryouts at 1 p.m. May 20 for a troupe of 24 bathing beauties and

Dolphins spice up sidelines

dancing girls to be trained by choreographer June Taylor. Taylor's former charges pranced for the

Jackie Gleason television shows for more than two decades.

And given approval of the Marine Mammal Commission, ex-TV star Flipper will be part of the team executing bottlenose dolphin somersaults to celebrate Miami Dolphin touchdowns.

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BUSINESS

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Bills and Resolutions: Second Reading

BILLS:

Bill 56 — (Drew) An act relating to the depositing of all cash flow reserve funds into certificates of deposit.
Bill 58 — (Bruce, Reisman, DeGangi) An act creating a Student Advocacy Office.

Bill 57 — (O&F) An act requiring that all travel must be in compliance with the travel policies of the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee.
Bill 59 — (E/A) A bill amending the Student Body Elections Code.

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolution 37 — (Sanborn) Favoring extension of drop period

First Reading

Bill 62 — (Reisman) Creating an Academic Counseling Center.

NAACP

The college chapter of the NAACP will hold its election of officers Thursday, May 18th, at 5:30 p.m. All interested members and persons are asked to submit a brief resume to U-Box 4580 no later than May 15. Persons may also sign up at the Membership Drive table in the Union or Thursday, May 4.

Any questions, please call 644-4142.

FSU FINANCIAL AID

The FSU Financial Aid application deadline has been extended to Monday, May 8. Applications are available at the receptionist's desk in the Financial Aid Office.

E & A

The E&A will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in Rm 240 Union to take interviews on nominations and appointments.

UTILITIES MEETING

Electric Rates have you up-tight? Discussion on how to cut rates, and general consumer awareness. Wed. May 3, 3 p.m., Union Room 240

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR — 10-4 p.m. Union Green

Harvard rock

edited by gerald

Who said they were field team members? Two weeks ago, I met with Northwest psych them out. Dave Kinney.

Although the meeting and then a pro crowd, Northwest and captured the

Equally indifferent was Crimson coach seen it all before.

A couple of years that the team ppe dress, meaning all Harvard uniform. at his word and s Prior to that, in the championship meet mocked absent Ya



Mike Roberts was on probation at Yale jerseys with respective events.

The 82nd state Marathon two weeks 500,000 along its course. The mass than this race has

Spectators reduced wide channels, checked the point that prevented from timing checkpoint moment, swarmed Computer trailer finish line, and in ten minutes.

The chaos also

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CALL 644
YOU MAY

Harvard trackmen add rock and roll to running

edited by gerald ensley

Who said they only come out at night? Two weeks ago, four Harvard track and field team members painted up their faces a la the rock group Kiss for a dual meet with Northwestern. "We did it to psych them out," said javelin thrower Dave Kinney.

Although the make-up brought gasps, and then a prolonged roar from the crowd, Northwestern remained unfazed and captured the meet.

Equally indifferent to the Harvard ploy was Crimson coach Bill McCurdy, who's seen it all before.

A couple of years ago McCurdy asked that the team appear at a meet in formal dress, meaning all the components of the Harvard uniform. A pole vaulter took him at his word and showed up in a tuxedo. Prior to that, in the 1970 NCAA indoor championship meet, two Harvard runners mocked absent Yale (their arch rival who



Mike Roberson

was on probation at the time) by donning Yale jerseys when they won their respective events.

The 82nd staging of the Boston Marathon two weeks ago drew a crowd of 500,000 along its 26 mile, 385 yard course. The masses created more havoc than this race has ever seen.

Spectators reduced roads to three-yard wide channels, choked off other streets to the point that an officials' bus was prevented from reaching one of the timing checkpoints, and in their finest moment, swarmed aboard a Honeywell Computer trailer doing the timing at the finish line, and disabled it for better than ten minutes.

The chaos also affected Finnish runner

Sports In Brief

Esa Takkanen. Takkanen was battling eventual winner Bill Rodgers at the start of the three hills that lead to the finish line when a bicyclist clipped him from behind, knocking him into the crowd.

The confusion extended to some of the runners themselves. Randy Thomas found himself hurdling a wheelchair contestant who, due to the crowd, was forced to clog up the narrow running alley.

They Knew What They Were Doing Dept. . . Tim McCarver, replying to why the city of Memphis is naming a stadium "Tim McCarver Memorial Stadium" in honor of the very much alive Cardinal catcher, said: "They're naming it after my arm."

Concerning dead things, you can put major league baseball's claim of tradition into the same obsolete category. Of the 26 teams in the two majors leagues only five teams in the American League and three in the National League are still playing in the same stadium they were 20 years ago (when you were a kid.) Take away the arenas that L.A. and San Francisco opened in 1958, add ten new clubs formed since then, and you have a very weak claim to tradition.

New basketball head coach Joe Williams has signed his first high school senior to an FSU grant-in-aid. Pernell Tookes, a 6-6 forward from Orlando's Boone High, signed this week. Tookes is considered a strong offensive rebounder and an excellent shooter. He was a first-team all-state selection and all-southeast honorable mention, and will be counted on to help fill one of the two forward positions. The Seminoles lost both starting forwards off last year's 23-6 team. David Thompson and Metro co-MVP Harry Davis, to graduation.

To correct an item in yesterday's paper, track star Mike Roberson has not entirely forsaken the hurdle races to concentrate on his sprinting. The junior speedster will not run the hurdles in national meets, but will run them (the 110-meter hurdles in particular) at all regular season dual meets.

Six inducted to FSU Hall Friday

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Slipper in the Northwood Mall six former athletic stars will be inducted into the Florida State Hall of Fame.

Bim Stults, Lee Corso, Dr. Hartley Price, Kim Hammond, Ron Harris and Mike Long all will be honored.

In 1949 Florida State began intercollegiate swimming under the direction of Coach Stults. Stults served at the swimming helm for 25 years and finished his career with a 185-43 won-loss record.

The 5'9" Corso came to FSU in 1953 to play football. He left four years later after he had established FSU records in both rushing and interceptions. The 142-pound Miamian earned AP All-American honorable mention and was chosen to play in the Blue-Gray all-star game.

On five occasions, Dr. Price coached FSU gymnasts to national titles. Price founded and directed Gymkana at FSU and is the originator of the Tallahassee

Tumbling Tots.

After three years as a red shirt and a reserve on the football team, Hammond received his first start two games into the 1967 season at quarterback. Eight games later he was an All-American and had finished fifth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

From 1969-72 Ron Harris was the leader on the FSU basketball teams that went 67-18. He captained the '71-'72 Tribe team that fought its way into the NCAA playoffs. He is now a practicing physician.

In 23 years as FSU track coach, Mike Long amassed an incredible 131-32 won-loss record. Five times in his career Long's squads were undefeated and six times teams lost only once. In his final season he led the Tribe to an overwhelming win in the Metro Championships.

Tickets for Friday's festivities are available for \$15. Deadline for banquet tickets is tomorrow at noon.

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Upsets mark IM softball action

Upsets marked last weekend's action in the fraternity division in intramural softball.

The hard-hitting Phi Delta Theta's had their bats silenced by Lambda Chi in a 9-1 drubbing. The Fijis shocked the ATO's 13-7 and the Sigma Nu's swept to their second straight win with a 10-9 squeaker over Beta Theta Pi.

In the dormitory division, Salley 5th continued to pound the ball, scoring 49 runs on its way to a perfect 3-0 record. Landis 5th East leads the northern division with a 3-0 mark, while Magnolia 2nd relied on clutch hitting to win two of three games by one run.

Also in the undefeated ranks is Kellum 2nd, who handed Magnolia 1st a 13-4 drilling.

Saturday Night Fever and the Virgineers will have a

This Week in IM

shoot out for the number one slot in the independent league with each team presently 3-0. The Infra-Red Sox and What's Left join Sticky Fingers and the Cheaters at 3-0, while the Clearwater Bombers, Pink Steel, Beaver Pleasers, Dink Derelicts, Blue Nutts, Soul Patrol, Amazing Arts, CC Maulers and Madhatters II have yet to taste defeat.

The leading hitter in the league is Wee Willie (.849, Cheaters), Pete Everett (.837, Cheaters), and Jim Gookins (.793, Cheaters). Rounding out the bottom three are Jeff Austin (.125), John Levitz (.123) and Bernie Waxman

(.063).

In the women's division, independents Beer (composed of members of the women's Rugby Club) averaged 20 runs per game and is 2-0. Also joining the undefeated ranks are Just for Fun with leading batter Thompson. Tempo Tavern leads its league, with Sonnenberg contending for MVP honors. Palace Saloon first in its league, has torn team members away from the bar long enough to have a 2-1 season thus far. Happy Hoopsters stand undefeated and have a 23-0 rout to their credit.

Sorority games have been plagued with rainouts, but most of the games completed Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha remain undefeated.

Classified Ads



For Sale

SINGLE COUCH-BED \$35 GOOD CONDITION 222-3380.

For sale Magnavox Odyssey 300 Home Video Game plus AC power adapter never been used. \$75. Also home security box heavy steel, fire resistant, brand new. Call Karen, 576-8171 between 5 & 8.

Two complete twin beds (mattresses, springs, and frames) — \$35 each. Port — electronic fish locator-depth finder — \$40. Model RR-racers layout table, 4 x 8, upholstered sides — \$35. Elec. organ — \$15. Shortwave radio \$15. Phone 385-7663.

Musicians: must sacrifice professional trumpet. Great for serious student — \$250. Also have openhole Gemein flute for sale. Recent overhaul — \$150. Call 575-7871.

MINI CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER WITH 2-BAND RADIO. \$50 OR BEST OFFER 644-6127.

Four Clubs 1976 Wilson Staff Irons \$150 or best offer. Quality sound system Nikko 6065 Receiver 35 W.P.C. Infinity 1000B speakers Garrard Turntable. Best offer, 386-7400. 1977 models.

Solid pine corner drop-lid desk. Hand oiled-assembled, unstained. \$80. 224-6322.

Steal my excellent amp-bass or guitar 50 watts RMS. — ph Lewis N. at 222-0674 and leave message — Fender amp — \$95.

Les Paul Jr 57 will trade for SLR camera or equiv. Acoustic or other. Contact Bob Copper 314 Lorene St.

MUST SELL 2 10-SPEED BIKES \$40 EACH OR BOTH FOR \$70. CALL 575-5773. DAYS ONLY.

What a waste—I never ride it! Please take it and give it some exercise. 27-in Murray 10-speed with all access. Thrown in. \$65 — 386-7835.

Guild F4-12 blond 12-string w-hard case orig \$650 now \$375. Botticchia Delux 10-speed acc. inc. \$100 double bed \$35. 224-7442 after 5:30.

1973 SUZUKI T. S. 185 RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. \$250. CALL BRAD 222-4940 AFTERNOONS

CLASSIC 750 '70 HONDA, EX. COND. \$1,000. MUST SEE: NEXT TO RODGERS HALL 644-4154.

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO excellent performance-condition. Must sell \$550. Call anytime 576-6536.

Appt. to sublet for summer—female only—pools and tennis courts — very reasonable! Call 877-5861 evenings.

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FEM NON-SMOKER RM-MATE FOR SUMMER QT. \$75 + 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 224-4422.

Lemon Tree Apts. furn & unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heated pool, laundry, free cable TV, close to campus. Summer Rates. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conradi House Apts.) 224-2569.

Hilltop Apts. furn & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with saunas, rec room, pool, laundry & free cable TV Summer Rates. 411 Chapel Dr. 222-2056.

1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30, 222-6187.

Four Seasons Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with heated pool, saunas, rec room, laundry, free cable TV Summer Rates 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503.

Large 2 bdrm duplex central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer connections. Havana, across from the golf course. \$175 per month. Call 385-7363.

HOT FLASH! STILL AVAILABLE — House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st. \$235 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-0589 — come by if no answer.

California Villas now available. Large two-bedroom, two-bath unfurn. close to FSU call 224-5288 or 385-0161. Keep trying.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola, kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75, call Tom 224-2223.

Sublease spacious 2 bedroom furn. apt. 5 min walk from FSU immediate occ 1/2 of May's rent paid for. Tel. 576-9787. Glen Oaks Apt. inquire at Mgr. Off.

2 BDRM 2 BTH SWIM-SAUNA TENNIS CTS. ROLLING HILLS APTS NEAR MALL \$195-MO CALL AFTER 11 P.M. 385-0987 ASK FOR MARK

4 bdrm house sublet for summer qtr. 1/2 blk. from Stone bld 521 Bryan St. 224-3507 comp. furn. call anytime.

Need to sublet immediately 1 bdrm luxury apt. nice complex willing to sacrifice call 576-9890 or 576-1853.

MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER AND OR FALL OWN ROOM \$58.00 A MONTH. CALL 222-4143 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

1 bedroom apt. Hot & cold water and sewage included in rent \$100 no lease or deposit. Call Greg 222-4137.

Sublet for summer cozy three-bedroom aircond house near Jackson Bluff Rd call 576-4830 anytime keep trying.

Quaint 2 bdrm apt near campus \$150 available immediately. Call Elizabeth 224-8630 411 E. College Ave. Apt. 2

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

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WANTED Full or part-time help. Stable work or fence building. Call Down the Road Farms, Havana. 1-539-6729.

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CONCESSION STAND HELP WANTED TO SELL FOOD & DRINKS AT ALL FSU FOOTBALL GAMES. GOOD SALARY CALL 878-4548.

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Canoe rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snack, ice & sodas. For reservations ph. 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

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GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. Counseling Services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9065.

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8708.

Teaching tennis by doctoral student former junior champion of Thailand low price call Tang 576-8550.

Read something you want to write about? The Flambeau needs reviews of fiction. Call Robert Montgomery 2-6, 644-5505.

Recently creative haircuts deftly done at the HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St., or call 222-0889.

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

URGENT! NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA MAY 6 WEEKEND WILL SHARE EXPENSES CALL CLIF 644-5162 URGENT!

FREE BEAGLES. Lovable pups but I just can't afford to feed them. They're both free! 1625 Mayhew St.

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JARBI & CYNDIE are finally leaving. Ciao to all! (Meet you in the Union Friday.)

Mike & Rex: Vuoi Scopae? Le Bambine.

LEARN TENNIS WITH A PRO \$3.00 for 1/2 hour TENNIS ENTERPRISES 222-1356

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Big Platter of Spaghetti for \$1.35. From 11-6 p.m.

CANOE RENTAL Canoe rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snack, ice & sodas. For reservations ph. 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

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Dear Emma, What kind of slop are you going to feed me tonight I am getting tired of those curly Q's.

Love in the Mud, Arnold

Whoever found my Alpha Chi Omega lavalier at the pool, thanks for bringing by the house. I really appreciate it!

Nobie & Colbert, I just love those Miami boys! (CG) the summer is closing in fast and I need something to remember FSU by. But the two of you are so sexy I just can't decide — why don't you two help me out Wed night at Sherrods. Can't wait! Hugs, kisses, . . .

SANDY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR TESTS. MUCH LOVE, TIM

Sandels Happy 19th. Hope you have a good one! Luv, Terry, Bec, Pam

Ernie, You are not getting older, you're getting better! Happy Birthday!

Professor Hi-Fi's recommendation for a good-proof stereo is STEREO SALES truck load sale of Kenwoods, now through this weekend.

FSU Tarpon Club and Waterpolo Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT. Door prizes, games, races. Fun for all.

Marketing Club invites all to hear Sunbeam Bread Rep. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 220 Bus. Please bring banquet \$.

SCUBA DIVERS INTERESTED IN GRAND CAYMAN TRIP DATE NOW JUNE 11-14. CALL 385-3809 ASAP

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Free each Wed. FSU Health Ctr. Lobby. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

TO A WILD A CRAZY DUDE! EABII HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, THE VINO TRIO

EPILEPSY AWARENESS CLINIC. Information, counseling, discussion on Epilepsy, FSU Health Ctr. Wed. May 3. 11 a.m.-12 noon Rm 424.

Professor Hi-Fi, noted audiophile, suggests you check out STEREO SALES auction at 2:00 Sat. in the Firestone parking lot next to STEREO SALES, Tenn. St. Store.

THEO THANKS YANK, WE HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME IN TALLY TOWN John & Yoko Lennon

DIABETIC? Free Diabetes screening FSU Health Ctr. Rm 430 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 3.

STEVE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! LOTS OF LOVE! ME



Found: Car key on a hair tie. Call 222-3380.

FOUND: CASH PLEASE CONTACT HOSSEIN AT 314 BUSINESS CALL 644-2219.

Found: medium sized, rusty metal short-haired male dog. He has a leather collar on. Around 1 or 2 Stadium area. Call Luisa 224-296.

Found: Student ID's. Gerry Peterson & Stephen Kapp. Please return to the Union Pool.

LOST GOLD ANKLET IN HALL CARVED OUT REWARD \$100 ASK FOR NANCY

Found: Set of keys on ring at Rm. 220 Ball court behind Salley Hall. Chrysler, 2 G. Motors & 1 hook. Call Dave, 644-6327 to claim

Kiatiwa Amatyaku: I found a brown wallet near the upper parking lot. Call 878-6895 after 11:00

\$75 REWARD—NO QUESTIONS ASKED. FOR FINDING LOST CAMERA SERIAL NO. 10000. CAMERA USED IN RESEARCH AND URGENTLY NEEDED. CALL 644-3000.

FOUND: CHANGE POUCH PURSE WITH GOOD SUMMER MONEY. IF YOU CAN DESCRIBE CONTENTS AND WHAT YOUR LOOKS LIKE IT'S YOURS. CALL JOSE 575-3427.

Lost: Hewlett Packard calculator Thursday, April 13, in Student Lounge or Subway Substantia room if returned. Call 222-3942.

FOUND: SMALL DIAMOND RING IN SALLEY HALL — CALL KAREN 644-5998 AND IDENTIFY KEYS TRYING

Lost: Pair of men's brown pants missing since first week of spring. Reward offered! Call 644-7178 or please keep trying!

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Rm. 306 Union 9 to 4:30 daily

Deadline for following day's edition is 12 noon

RAPE CRISIS COUNSELING 224-6333



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FSU's middle distance strength — Moore, Cox, Cherry, Giampalmo

Women aim for Gators despite injury difficulties

The Florida State women's track team faces Florida Saturday in AIAW action in Gainesville.

Earlier this year the women thinclads defeated Auburn by 30 points, but the Florida meet is expected to be much closer. The Seminoles and Gators have contrasting teams — where FSU is strong Florida is weak, and vice versa.

"This is going to be one hell of a meet, I have no idea who is going to win," said head track Coach Paul Toran. "We match up extremely well with Florida. Our strengths match their weaknesses."

The Seminoles, as in the past, appear to be strongest in the distance events. The Tribe will feature standouts Rose Giampalmo, Kathy Moore and Bev Cox in the long and middle distance events.

A problem for Toran is the health of the women, who are suffering a variety of

nagging ailments. Giampalmo and Cox are hampered by knee and ankle problems, while Moore is running at only 60 percent efficiency due to four months of ankle trouble.

According to Toran, the Seminoles need to score well in the distance events, while the Gators dominate the sprint and track match-ups.

"We have very little depth in the field events," Toran said. "Florida has very good people there and a lot of depth."

The one field event the Tribe is expected to fare well in is the javelin throw. Last weekend, Nancy McCormac broke her own record in the javelin throw by tossing the cylinder 148 feet, 11 inches.

A key factor for the Seminoles could be the high and intermediate hurdles, where Toran sees the competition as "a toss-up."

Men hope to increase 12-11 series lead at UF

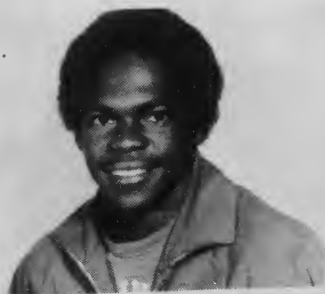
Just as the women tracksters do, Florida State and Florida will offer contrasting strengths and weaknesses Saturday when the two track squads meet for the 24th time in a dual meet at Gainesville.

The Seminoles lead the series 12-11 and this year's competition is expected to be as close as the past record. Each squad, according to head track Coach Dick Roberts, should dominate certain events.

"Both teams have areas that will be runaways," Roberts said. "Each team has strengths that will offset the other's weaknesses."

The Tribe appears strong in the sprints, with All-Americans Mike Roberson, Jesse Forbes, Walter McCoy and Ron Nelson featured. Florida, meanwhile, is strong in the field events and the long distance runs.

Roberson, who won his second Drake Relays 100-meter title last Saturday, is slated to go in the 4x100-meter relay, high hurdles, and the 100- and 200-meter sprints. McCoy will get the nod in the 4x100, 400, 200 and mile relay. Forbes is expected to go in the 100 and 200, while Nelson will compete in the relay events



Walter McCoy

and the 400-meter run.

The Gators will counter in the field events with SEC shot put champion Doc Luckie, who has thrown the shot 60 feet, 11 inches and has tossed the discus 188 feet.

Seminoles Ken Lanier and Brad Cooper will face Luckie in the two events. Lanier will match up with the Florida star in the shot, while Cooper will pair off in the discus.

Florida is also expected to do well in the long distance events where they feature Kenyan Westley Mayo, the school record holder in the 1,500-meter and steeplechase.

Intramurals

The FSU Water Ski club will meet tonight at 6 in Room 118 Bellamy. Election of new officers will be held. The fraternity tennis matches that were rained out Monday will be played tonight at the same times. Matches originally scheduled for tonight will be played next Monday. Singles matches must be played and reported by tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Canthron 3 vs. Kellum 1
Field 2 Magnolia 1 B vs. Landis 4 E
Field 4 Deviney 2 vs. Salley 5
4:30 p.m.
Field 1 Your Loadis Basers vs. Shelley's Heroes
Field 2 Phoenix vs. Commodores
Field 4 Virgineers vs. Saturday Night Fever

5:30 p.m.
Field 1 Lingues vs. Infra Red Sox
Field 2 Degenerates vs. Little Rascals
Field 4 Hustlers vs. Prince Manor Derelicts

6:30 p.m.
Field 1 Hot Tuna vs. The Jizholm Trail
Field 2 Phi Delta Phi vs. Master-batters II
Field 4 The Softball Team vs. Little Legal Leaguers

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

3:30 p.m.
Field 8 Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Tri Sig
4:30 p.m.
Field 8 Racquettes vs. Playmates
Field 9 Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Pi
5:30 p.m.
Field 8 Lookin' Good vs. BCM
Field 9 Tau Beta Sigma vs. Gadsden
Field 6 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Gamma Phi Beta

6:30 p.m.
Field 8 Frednecks vs. Jocks & Jokers
Field 9 Master Batters vs. Brownies



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House budget increase

(UPI) — The House, yesterday approved a budget marked by a large school funding.

The budget now has conference committee differences in the House spending bills.

The legislators finished the reserves. House Committee Chairman Ed said the conference committee with a \$30 to \$50 million protect the state in an emergency.

"If we spend at the spending we're going in session next year," predicting the conference forced to make budget of House members made their spending recommendations.

The House debated the Tuesday, adding \$19 million spending, including \$10.3 schools.

The House bill, about



The Dome . . .

Florida Flambeau

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No. 135

House passes \$6.1 billion budget; earmarks large increase for education

(UPI) — The House, in a 100 to 16 vote, yesterday approved a record \$6.1 billion budget marked by a large increase in public school funding.

The budget now heads to a joint conference committee which will resolve differences in the House and Senate pending bills.

The legislators finished with \$11.2 million in reserves. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, said the conference committee should finish with a \$30 to \$50 million reserve fund to protect the state in case of a financial emergency.

"If we spend at the rate we've been spending we're going into a tax increase next year," said Fortune, predicting the conference committee will be forced to make budget cuts.

House members made no changes in their spending recommendations yesterday.

The House debated the bill Monday and Tuesday, adding \$19 million in additional spending, including \$10.2 million more for schools.

The House bill, about \$70 million higher

than the budget passed by the Senate, contains about \$2.99 billion in state tax dollars, with the remainder of the total coming from federal assistance dollars and trust funds.

Last year, the legislature approved a \$5.407 billion budget, with \$2.611 billion in state dollars.

The House bill contains about \$11.2 million for possible financial emergencies during the next fiscal year. Some legislators also want to use the money for sales tax breaks to attract new business and industry to Florida.

The Senate bill has about \$80 million in reserves, with no money specified for economic development incentives.

Fortune said he will urge the joint conference committee settling differences in the bills to fund proposed sales tax reductions for business and industry.

House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, predicted the conference committee will wind up with about \$50 million in reserves. Tucker said higher sales tax collections than previously anticipated in budget calculations will be the reason for

the extra revenues.

Education spending makes up 61.5 percent of the House budget. The House has recommended about \$1.29 billion for public schools, more than \$35 million above Senate recommendations.

The budget contains about \$175 million more for education than allocated last year, with increased emphasis on counseling programs for students failing basic skill tests. The House figure is about \$55 million above spending levels recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Social service programs make up 19 percent of the budget. The legislators placed increased spending emphasis on the deficit-plagued Medicaid system, programs for the elderly and improving centers for the retarded.

The lawmakers added \$1.3 million to the budget for community care centers to keep the elderly out of nursing homes, \$1.6 million for prenatal programs for welfare mothers, \$2.3 million for improving retardation facilities in Tallahassee and Orlando, \$175,000 to help divorced housewives for job skills and \$440,000 to aid spouses who are abused by their mates.

'Sun Day' celebrated nation-wide

from staff and wire reports

Despite yesterday's almost nationwide overcast skies, Tallahassee and the rest of the nation celebrated the day as "Sun Day."

Sponsored by the Sun Day Organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., the event was meant to further the cause of solar energy — through demonstrations, art shows, solar cooking and other sunshine mongering affairs.

Promoters across the nation and in 30 countries chose Wednesday to focus attention on the search for non-polluting alternative sources of energy — the most practical of which appears to be the sun.

Tallahassee marked the occasion with a demonstration of solar power yesterday in

'As long as we rely on non-renewable energy we're going to have inflation and unemployment . . .'

the lobby of the physics building on the FSU campus and exhibits and demonstrations of solar energy concepts in the lobby of the Tallahassee Mall.

Also as part of the observation, Robert Pollard, a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and Martin Hodder, a Miami attorney, will speak at FSU tomorrow.

Hodder will speak at noon in Moore Auditorium, and Pollard will discuss the safety and engineering aspects of nuclear energy in a speech on the Union Green at the same time.

Pollard is a former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Elsewhere around the nation, Sun Day was marked with a flurry of public activities.

In San Francisco, Jane Fonda said a major solar energy program in California would provide 400,000 jobs and cut the state's unemployment in half.

'There is one solution . . . to begin using the solar resource that won't escalate in price.'

California Gov. Jerry Brown announced the creation in Sacramento of a new state agency and citizens' council to boost solar energy in his state.

Solar advocate Barry Commoner said in Washington, D.C., that it was fitting to gather for Sun Day under the sad-faced gaze of Abraham Lincoln's statue because solar power has been ignored by recent presidents, including Carter, just as slavery was ignored by presidents before Lincoln in the 1800s.

"As long as we continue to rely on non-renewable energy, we're going to have inflation, unemployment and a deteriorating economy," Commoner said. "There is one solution to the economic problem . . . and that is to begin to use the essential solar resource that is renewable and won't escalate in price."

Robert Redford told some 500 people at a sunrise service at the United Nations Plaza that solar energy "can't be embargoed by any foreign nation and isn't subject to blackouts or power failures."

Dome easily could fall, engineer tells committee

by dennis mulqueen

If an unusually severe thunderstorm strikes Tallahassee in the near future all the debate over the fate of the old Capitol might suddenly become moot.

"A high wind originating in a thunderstorm could cause collapse of the roof and dome, portions of the building," a Tallahassee consulting engineer told, a joint legislative committee yesterday. Jim Bishop, a Tallahassee consulting engineer, made his remarks in a report to the Joint Legislative Management Committee, which hired him to assess the condition of the old Capitol.

Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, chairperson of the Joint Legislative Committee, said that part of the building should be closed due to the danger of a collapsing dome and roof.

If the dome were to fall it would fall on the north wing, Bishop said.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and a few others still occupy the building, and they are in the north wing.

"The structural trusses supporting the building are near failure," Bishop said. "The condition of the building is an emergency situation," he added. Work to support the trusses "should begin at once."

Bishop's remarks come at a time when controversy over the fate of the old Capitol is building.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, has sponsored a bill appropriating \$4.2 million to restore the old Capitol to its original 1902 condition.

Opposed to the measure, among others, is House Speaker Donald Tucker. The vote in the House "will be close," Tucker said yesterday.

turn to DOME, page 2



photo by courtland richards

The Dome . . . it may topple

Should SG fund womens sports?

by howard libin

In a strongly worded letter sent to university administrators, FSU student body President Neal Friedman expressed serious doubts concerning whether student government (SG) should be solely responsible for bringing the funding of women's athletics into compliance with federal regulations.

Last year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued Title IX, an administrative directive requiring all universities receiving federal aid to fund men's and women's athletics on an equal basis.

In the fiscal year now ending, FSU's male athletic programs received over \$2.1 million, while their female counterparts were budgeted only \$118,000 during the same period.

What has student government up in arms is that the FSU Inter-Collegiate Athletic (ICA) department has asked for \$600,000 more than last year in its 1978-79 budget request.

The student government president said he feels the burden of bringing FSU into accordance with Title IX shouldn't rest entirely on the students.

"The funding of the health center, ICA and the student union used 59 percent of our available funds," Friedman said. "Of those three, ICA is the only one allowed to generate revenue through ticket sales to students."

"I could understand ICA coming to SG and requesting

more money under different circumstances," he said. "For example, if the ticket prices stayed the same for students or in the event that ICA was having financial difficulty."

According to Friedman, the financial forecast for FSU's athletic program looks better than in past years.

"Student ticket prices have gone up from \$2 to \$3 a game for students," he said. "This means that ICA will generate \$69,912 more in revenue from student ticket sales than last year."

"The Seminole Boosters raised \$600,000 for the athletic program last year, and this season they expect to bring that figure to \$800,000," he added.

SG receives its revenues from the Activity and Service (A&S) fund. Students automatically contribute \$2.14 to the A&S fund from every quarter hour of tuition they pay. Last year this added up to \$1.8 million for the FSU student government.

The Florida Student Association (FSA) released a report last week explaining that the purchasing power of the A&S fund has declined 34 percent over the past five years.

Steve Iler, director of the FSU-FSA annex, said SG is faced with the dilemma of funding an equal number of student services every year while inflation is eating away at the available dollars. Under these circumstances, it is difficult to grant such large increases to ICA, he explained.

Dome from page 1

The Senate, however, will not make a decision on the fate of the old Capitol until after it hears the third and final phase of Bishop's report.

The first two parts dealt with a structural analysis of the building, but the final phase will concern only cost analysis. "The final portion of (Bishop's) report is what will influence us the most," said Thomas Wade, head of the Joint Legislative Management Department. An engineering report is not going to tell us whether or not we tear it down, however." The final decision is "up to the politicians," he said.

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Legislator knocks SIRS form usage

by tana adda

Professor X, a tough grader, will most likely receive a lower student evaluation than Professor Y, whose easy tests garner a higher student rating.

Though Professor X's students learn more, his or her chances for merit pay raises, promotion or tenure could be jeopardized by unfavorable student evaluations.

This was the testimony of Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, speaking before the Senate Education committee yesterday on behalf of his bill which would discourage the use of present student evaluation forms in matters crucial to professors' careers.

McClain explained that the current forms were not designed for what they are being used for — determining how well a professor teaches his students.

"Professors' careers are on the line," he said. "There ought to be a valid, empirically sound test for teaching effectiveness."

Dr. John Hills, FSU professor of educational management systems, told the committee that student instructional rating system (SIRS) forms at FSU were haphazardly thrown together under time constraints.

Hills also revealed abuses by some administrators, who he said used the forms as an excuse not to give a professor a merit pay raise or a promotion.

McClain's bill also addresses the fact that student evaluation forms are not uniform throughout the State University System. Universities set their own policies, which include allowing individual colleges, departments and sometimes professors to draw up their own student evaluation forms.

The amendment proposal, which passed favorably from committee, would standardize student evaluation forms and ensure they are valid measures of a professor's teaching prowess.

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Repub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A statement yesterday by the U.S. State Department said that the military and foreign policy strength be degraded in a 29-page statement. "compromising American continued, could lead to foreign policy that aggressively stand up to. We clearly do not be

More t

UNITED NATIONS Security Council vote another 2,000 troops to keep peace between guerrillas — an une several U.N. soldiers killed. U.N. Secretary General told the Council Liberation Organization Arafat had "assured cooperation" in preventing U.N. troops by Palestine. The 15-member Security Council voted 13-0 to send the additional contingent each from Ireland — into the trouble 4,000-man force it. The Soviet Union a

Two girls in Puerto

ROOSEVELT ROADS — Two young daughters have been kidnapped from their home at the eastern tip yesterday. Spokespersons for the FBI said about 4 p.m. Tuesday. The victims were identified as daughters of Robert Pattera, a Fajardo area of eastern Puerto Rico. "All we know is that someone left the base with them," a spokesman said. No ransom demands were made over the children were Pattera's former wife. According to an FBI spokesman, the FBI distributed photographs of the girls to Puerto Rican police departments to prevent anyone from

Idi Amin Ms. Trudeau

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Personally invited Margaret Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister's wife, to see the situation for herself. The invitation was extended to her while visiting Canada. Trudeau will be invited to see "the true situation," to see "the truth" to see, "Amin said. Mr. Trudeau believes that his wife has a more realistic view of the situation and see the true facts.

Republicans condemn Carter's foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 38 Republicans in the Senate signed a statement yesterday that said President Carter's military and foreign policies were inept and let U.S. strength be degraded in relation to the Soviet Union.

In a 29-page statement, they said Carter's policies are compromising America's ability to defend itself and, if continued, could lead to disaster. They took positions on foreign policy that generally insisted U.S. leaders aggressively stand up to communist nations.

"We clearly do not believe that our policy either has had

that effect or has that intent," responded State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter.

"I would note that the purpose of the opposition is to oppose, and such resolutions I don't find particularly surprising. Nor do I think they are particularly edifying."

The senators declared: "We believe the Carter administration incorrectly interprets the intentions of the Soviet Union and its commitment to achieve conventional military and nuclear superiority to secure wide-ranging, geopolitical goals."

"As Soviet military power continues its unprecedented growth, America's military strength is being degraded by presidential decisions to unilaterally cancel major weapons systems without seeking reciprocity from the Soviet Union."

"In 15 short months of incoherence, inconsistency and ineptitude, our foreign policy and national security objectives are confused and we are being challenged around the globe by Soviet arrogance."

More troops sent to Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council voted yesterday to send another 2,000 troops to south Lebanon to keep peace between Israel and Palestine guerrillas — an uneasy task in which several U.N. soldiers already have been killed.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the Council that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat had "assured me of his cooperation" in preventing more killings of U.N. troops by Palestine forces.

The 15-member Security Council voted 12-0 to send the additional 2,000 men — one contingent each from Iran, Fiji and Poland — into the troubled region to join a 4,000-man force it approved earlier. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia

abstained in the vote, and China refused to participate.

Waldheim asked for the supplemental force because the territory the U.N. troops are expected to police expanded considerably when Israeli forces drove their March 14 invasion to the banks of the Litani River.

Israel has now removed its troops from 65 percent of occupied Lebanese land.

Waldheim said he was "pursuing my efforts to secure a timetable" for Israeli withdrawal from the remaining territory — along a line roughly three to six miles wide on the frontier on the Lebanese side.

Israeli authorities said earlier they intended to keep troops there for the time being to protect Christian communities from Palestinian retaliation.

Israel may receive more arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discussing possibilities for compromise, a State Department spokesperson told Congress yesterday the administration might consider increasing Israel's share in the controversial Middle East warplane package.

The carefully worded comment by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher contrasted sharply with the all-or-nothing confidence expressed by White House officials, who called Congress' latest move to kill the proposed jet fighter sale "an idle threat."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Christopher, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other officials opened the administration's

formal drive to sell the proposals on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho — who later outlined the concessions the panel will demand as a condition for approving the sales — asked Christopher whether the administration would "consider the possibility of increasing the number of F-15 jets to be sold to Israel."

President Carter has proposed to sell Israel 15 of these top-line fighters, compared with 60 for Saudi Arabia.

"This is a distinguished committee," Christopher replied, "and if you ask us to study something, we'll certainly study something. That's the essence of the relationship that exists between the administration and your committee."

Two girls kidnapped in Puerto Rico

ROOSEVELT ROADS NAVAL BASE, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Two young daughters of a retired U.S. Navy officer have been kidnapped from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Base at the eastern tip of Puerto Rico, the FBI said yesterday.

Spokespersons for the FBI said the girls were abducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The victims were identified as Laura, 11, and Angela, 9, daughters of Robert Pattera, who had recently settled in the Fajardo area of eastern Puerto Rico.

All we know is that somebody put them into a car and the base with them," an FBI spokesperson said.

Random demands were received and the FBI said the father was not a wealthy man. The possibility of a custody fight over the children was not ruled out.

Pattera's former wife, Patricia, lives in Florida, according to an FBI spokesperson.

The FBI distributed photographs of the girls to the Puerto Rican police department, who were watching the port to prevent anyone from taking them off the island.

Idi Amin invites Ms. Trudeau to visit

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin personally invited Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, to visit Uganda and see the situation for herself.

The invitation was extended after Trudeau barred Amin from visiting Canada to attend the forthcoming Commonwealth Games.

Trudeau will be invited in "her capacity as a photo journalist," to see "the true situation which her husband sees to see," Amin said in a statement.

Mr. Trudeau believes only in lines. We have reason to believe his wife has a more open mind. She should come and see the true facts," Amin said.

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"Although the brain is an organ," says Witmer, "it behaves nevertheless like the muscles of our body, it not used or developed it simply will shrivel and become both useless and troublesome to us."

Witmer, who is the instructor, is a well-known specialist in hypnosis and self-development, explains Conscious Thought Control as being a natural process and is not like Hypnosis which emphasizes drowsiness, sleepiness and other trance concepts of "going under, or going to sleep" or being controlled by another person. Conscious Thought Training aims at bringing a person to a higher motivational state where cerebral activity and thoughts become enlarged and expanded, instead of restricted or cut off.

Some of the thousands of students who have taken his courses describe it as a means to expand perceptual abilities infinitely more and tuned to a higher pitch than normal, since there is an absence of background disturbance or overload of stimulation. Clearer thinking and concentration result and untapped potential are freed to their fullest possible functioning.

It is a method of focusing the attention on one point to perfect concentration, and a means by which one can motivate one's self to develop a healthier attitude to school and studying, overcome the villain and thief-of-time procrastination.

"In the lessons," says Witmer, "students will be able to tap the Alpha Energy Levels of their cerebral thoughts." Research backs up the claim that learning is then both greatly facilitated and accelerated, since anxiety and tension are eliminated, insuring no unwanted disturbing sensory input to interfere with concentration. One's thinking is then free of the bother of being overloaded with mundane concerns while thinking, and more can get done in less time.

"The more adjusted and content one feels, the more he can work without pressure and worry channeling off his thoughts and robbing one's energies," says Witmer. Through Conscious Thought Control students will learn how to instill genuine self-confidence to reduce fear of test-taking and speaking before a class. Up to three hundred students at a time have attended his class, claiming it to be effective.

In his capacity as a trained hypno-specialist, Witmer has motivated many athletes to greater accomplishments. Witmer has professionally worked on golf pros, tennis players, US Olympic Champion Divers, karate members, baseball players, as well as thousands of students to improve their reading.

The CTC Course is the answer to the student need for "assertive learning." With humor and skill, Witmer will argue that happiness lies in expanding ourselves for a good purpose. His course will appeal to every student who wants to excel, but he is the first to flatly admit not all students are going to succeed because "Success," says Witmer, "is a point in the road where a student's opportunity and preparation hopefully meet. But all too few will recognize it, because it seldom arrives not disguised as hard work!" If you wish to get ahead, use your head and remember to attend. Introduction tonight is free, total cost for course materials is \$20, \$15 if paid first night.

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'Right to lifers' would deny it

Moral diversity

One of the most divisive issues facing the American public — one that promises to be controversial for years to come, just as it has for years past — is the sensitive issue of abortion.

The most conspicuous evidence is the forceful drive underway by various groups lumped collectively under the name "Right to Lifers" to call a Constitutional convention — the first since the Constitution was drafted in 1789 — to pass an anti-abortion amendment. The enormity of that proposal, as pointed out by Sen. Jack Gordon, should not be lightly taken.

Such a convention would require the endorsement of 34 states before it could be called. Twelve already have signed on. Florida is threatening to be number 13.

We have long supported a woman's right to abortion as a necessary aspect of her right to control of her body. For far too long the male-dominated governments and medical professions have held that control. Abortion is an issue to be decided by each woman individually on the basis of her own needs, situation and moral position.

The problem area, however, comes when public funds are used for abortions — funds which come from tax dollars which come from a nation full of individuals, each with his or her own different set of moral values. Many of these people, obviously, feel an obligation to deny the use of their money to support abortions for others; they balk at the idea on any number of moral, ethical and religious grounds.

Because of this, the government is in a quandary. Congress responded to the dilemma and a strong anti-abortion lobby simply by cutting off all Medicaid funds earmarked for abortions except in special cases. The Supreme Court responded by ruling individual states could not be forced to match any federal funds used for abortions. While we have been among the most vocal in vehemently protesting the actions, we nonetheless must respect the sensitivity of the issue and the moral and religious convictions of many of those who oppose state or federally funded abortions with their taxes.

We cannot, however, understand or even sympathize with the current drive which has as its purpose the denial of abortions for ALL women. Yes, these people — these "Right to Lifers" and their Catholic supporters who comprise a large portion of their ranks — have a "right" to call a Constitutional convention. But what "right" have they to legislate the morals of everyone else?

The Supreme Court has ruled, as best it could, on the point at which life may be said to have begun in the womb, at what point an abortion may be called "murder" and at what point it may be called the "legal termination of pregnancy." Those decisions should be allowed to stand. They offer criteria by which we may legally judge abortion. Those criteria are sufficient.

We sincerely hope Jack Gordon and others like him in the Florida legislature will prove successful in staving off the attempt to get Florida on the rolls of this reactionary coalition, an amalgamation of misguided moralists who would amend the United States Constitution to bring all Americans in line with their set of morals and their brand of religions.

In America there is ample room for moral diversity. On this issue especially, we urge that our legislators go to great lengths to respect that diversity.



Interlude at the interface

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

They had not seen one another for ten years.

The older man was 69. He could speak only Czech and German. Alone, he had just crossed Europe and the Atlantic to visit his son. A gold tooth in the lower right portion of his mouth glistened sometimes in the lamp light as he answered questions his son's friends asked.

His son acted as translator, but he was not accustomed to the job and occasionally confused which language he should be speaking to whom. We all laughed when he made the mistake. The mood was light, and the questions the sort adults ask about a friend they did not know as a child.

"When he was young," the father said, "no one could keep him from doing what he wanted to do. If they locked the door on him, he would climb through the windows. If they boarded up the windows, he would go down the chimney."

And how had his son, who had been only 21 when he left home, changed in appearance? We, of course, could answer that better than the father. We could see the thinning hair, the lines etching deeper into his face.

The father, as most fathers would, could see only the beard. He did not like the beard. "In Czechoslovakia," he said, "nearly every man under 35 has a beard, but those beards, of course, are kept neat and trimmed." The gold tooth peeked out of a grin as he spoke, and the son smiled, too, when he translated.

A friend said she thought the son should shave the beard for his

father.

"He should not shave the beard," the father said, "if he would want to grow it back again."

After nearly an hour, someone finally asked the question others of us had thought about but couldn't, or wouldn't, ask. A sudden solemnity pervaded the room and smiles left our group of seven crowded around the small table.

"Didn't your family ever wish for him to come back home?"

The father placed his large-knuckled hands together, then folded his fingers inward and looked down as he spoke. "Yes," he said, "at first we did. We wanted him to come home, for ourselves. But then, after two years, we saw that if he were to come back he wouldn't be able to stand the conditions and he would commit some act of insanity. And we didn't want him to suffer that."

"In the spring of 1968," the son explained during a conversation some months earlier, "Czechoslovakia was one of the freest countries in the world. You could do any sort of humane thing you wanted."

The son borrowed \$140 from a friend and came to the U.S. for a 2½-month vacation. Shortly after he arrived, Russian tanks and troops invaded his country to

silence unrest, and he couldn't go home to his

"It still seems like a lifetime," he said during an earlier discussion, referring to the unstructured, almost Bohemian lifestyle he now enjoys. He was concerned that his father, an engineer, might not be able to accept his way of life when he came to visit.

"Most people can't live in this country," the son had said, "unless they leave their lives behind like a husband or wife. His father, a widower, came to visit here until his retirement."

Someone brought over a gift sent to her by one of her friends. It showed a tank on a street. On the back was a Russian tank. "Russian tanks are tearing down buildings, killing people," the picture had been mailed from Sweden.

"My father says conditions there are better than ever," the son said. "And along all right if you never read a newspaper, watch television, listen to the radio. The place is full of half truths, and you can drive you up the wall. But most of the people added, 'especially the young still have an awareness of the truth is."

The son looked at his father. He translated those words. There was an awareness of a small table, like an awareness that they still were a father and son, no matter how many miles or governments separated them.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which conform with these standards, except those on extraneous topics or of no relevance to readers. Letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violation, and cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy, whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau, are not considered for publication.

Put pa

Editor:

In all the discussion over campus security I very obvious deficiencies mentioned. This accessible pay telephone classroom building, campus.

It may seem sensible night classes on this campus always possible — necessary. Nearby enable a student to no

What ha

Editor:

To the participants in the "action":

Your display of ignorance unparalleled. I have frustrated and embarrassed I watched you and you and humiliate the black decided to put on a didn't you realize the "slave auction"? Have the same hideous acts your ancestors not too necessary. Nearby enable a student to no

Cartoon

Editor:

If the popular adage a thousand words" then I would assume that would hold true for cartoon of Thursday, April 27, neutron bomb in a fashion. However, I don't when guinea pigs are not effectiveness of this weapon, some Third World the price for christening such a portrayal as

To kill,

Editor:

Regarding Tom Smith's letter in the May 1 Flambeau claims that the term "unborn child" is a loaded phrase used by groups, and suggests the "embryo" and "fetus" embryo is defined as quickening (moving in the womb) defined as a vertebrate between an embryonic and born stage. So a fetus unborn child are all Pro-abortion groups

York support

Editor:

In the April 30 issue of Chancellor York said "misrepresented" issues is not specific (although various statements, most on report on the growing administrative structure University System. Our basic position is sit

Put pay phones on campus

Editor:
In all the discussion and controversy over campus security I have yet to see one very obvious deficiency here at FSU mentioned. This is the lack of easily accessible pay telephones at every classroom building, and auditorium on campus.

It may seem sensible for women to avoid night classes on this campus, but it is not always possible — nor should it be necessary. Nearby telephones would enable a student to notify a friend or ride

when class is dismissed early or the instructor fails to appear without a hazardous walk across campus. This is especially bad when classes are located in places far from the Union (the only building on campus equipped with a reasonable number of pay phones — hidden upstairs). Surely it would be possible to request that the phone company place more phones on campus. This may be one step in helping insure a campus where students can feel at home and secure.

Sandra J. Stowell

What happened to pride?

Editor:
To the participants of Friday's "slave auction":
Your display of ignorance on Friday is unparalleled. I have never been so frustrated and embarrassed as I was when I watched you and your admirers degrade and humiliate the black race. Before you decided to put on your performances, didn't you realize the implications of a "slave auction"? Have you forgotten that the same hideous acts were performed on your ancestors not too many Fridays ago, and it wasn't very funny to them? Is this all you have to contribute to the survival of your people? If it is, you can keep it! It is a detriment to our survival, and so are the

minds that are capable of creating this type of bullshit.

It seems, dear brothers and sisters, that the harder some of us work to build awareness among the black students on campus, the harder people like you work to destroy it. Aren't you aware that you're only adding fuel to the flame of oppression? How can you, on a campus that overtly produces racism, publicly display your ignorance? I hope you're proud of yourselves and of the sorority and fraternity that sponsored the auction, because this is one black person who thinks you should be banned from ever performing anywhere ever again.

Luvenia McFee

Cartoon 'precariously racist'

Editor:
If the popular adage "a picture is worth a thousand words" denotes credibility, then I would assume that a similar analogy would hold true for cartoons. Your cartoon of Thursday, April 27, bespeaks of the neutron bomb in a precariously racist fashion. However, I don't doubt that if and only guinea pigs are needed to prove the effectiveness of this dehumanizing weapon, some Third World culture will pay the price for christening. Nonetheless, such a portrayal as purported by the

cartoon in question villifies blacks in the tradition of the "Tarzan era." The underlying humor escaped me, but the precepts lodged in the cartoonist's mind were quite clear. It is unfortunate that stereotypes which assume the ignorant nature of other cultures are so prevalent. Sometimes I wonder if it is not the ones who make the bombs and draw the cartoons who are ignorant rather than the obvious victims who bear the bluntness of their destructiveness and jokes.

Pen Henry

To kill, first dehumanize

Editor:
Regarding Tom Smith's pro-abortion letter in the May 1 Flambeau: Mr. Smitha says that the term "unborn children" is a loaded phrase used by anti-abortionists, and suggests the use of the terms "embryo" and "fetus" instead. An embryo is defined as a fetus before hatching (moving in womb), and a fetus is defined as a vertebrate young (or child) between an embryonic and independent (or born) stage. So a fetus, embryo, and unborn child are all the same thing. Abortion groups favor the terms

"fetus" and "embryo."

However, since they do not carry the human and personal connotation of "child," it is much easier to kill a thing if you can first dehumanize it in your mind.

And to the woman who wrote advocating the use of public funds for abortions: Abortion is a delicate issue which gives rise to extreme moral opinions, for and against. It is not fair to force that large segment of the population morally opposed to abortions to support abortions with their tax dollars.

Richard Gilrane

York supports conservative forces

Editor:
In the April 30 issue of The Flambeau, Chancellor York says that UFF "presented" issues in the legislature. Not specific (although he seemed) in his statements, most concerned with report on the growing bureaucracy and administrative structure in the State University System.

Our basic position is simple: Chancellor

York has, until now at least, refused to publicly support an 8 percent salary increase for faculty and professional employees.

We wish that he would, but he has apparently chosen to side with the conservative forces in the legislature, such as Representative Fortune.

Ken Megill
President, UFF

Letters

Put students in coffin corner

Editor:

Seating, as most are aware, was quite a problem during this past football season. Students, upon entering the stadium, often found it difficult to find seats. The problem was multiplied when small groups entered together. Finding a group of seats was nearly impossible. Adding to the problem were individuals "saving" seats and block seating by fraternities.

The seating problems plagued not only students. The great season that the football team had last year has placed a premium on seats between the 40 yard lines. Thus, many athletic boosters find that they are being forced to up their ante to maintain the choice seats that they have been afforded in the past.

What to do about these problems has troubled me in the past few weeks. Finally, after much thought, I hit upon a scheme that should be equally fair to all

parties involved. The plan is this: Collect money from the athletic boosters and use that sum to build additional seats in the extreme corners of the stadium, the coffin corners. Then, convert the section between the 40 yard lines on the student side into reserved seats for alumni and boosters. The additional reserve seats will solve the boosters' problems. Also, the coffin corners will accommodate many students, who will be so overcome by the boosters' generosity that they will be very content to sit there.

The only problem that I can foresee is with the fraternities. If they are allowed to have block seating they they will probably rope off the choice coffin corners for themselves. This will prevent ordinary Joes (and Sallys) from sitting in the new seats, preventing them from expressing their gratitude to the boosters.

Name withheld

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FSU branch in Panama not expecting much change with nationalization of zone

by beth rudowske

Nationalization of the Panama Canal will probably cause no greater change at the FSU Canal Zone branch than a change of name, according to the program's director.

"It was pretty clear that this was coming about ten years ago," said Dr. Robert Coyne, director of FSU college programs. "We prepared by cooperating with the Panamanian people."

Coyne said the Canal Zone branch, located on two military installations on opposite sides of the canal, will probably continue to increase its enrollment slowly, as well as increasing the number of Panamanians.

Almost 30 percent of the 900 students and 75 percent of the full-time staff are Panamanian nationals, he explained. The resident director, Dr. Quiros Jorge, last July received the Grand Cross of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Panama's highest award, for helping to organize excavation

of a copper mine in northern Panama which turned out to be one of the earth's largest, Coyne added.

A joint Panamanian and American academic program has prevented the separatism characteristic of the federally-funded K-12 and community college classes, Coyne said.

"Each quarter we pick up a few more Panamanians," he said.

The only requirements for admission are the same as those at FSU's Tallahassee campus.

Florida State began the program in 1956 to provide college courses for the Army and Air Force personnel stationed in the Zone. It operates under the aegis of the U.S. Department of Defense.

The program uses no state money, Coyne said, because the money generated in course fees is sufficient to support it.

The two military bases that house the program, Albrook Air Force Base on the Pacific side and Ft. Davis Army Base on the Atlantic side, will not be turned over to Panama when nationalization of the Zone occurs, Coyne said. The bases of some of the bases retained for the United States by treaties until the year 2000.

In fact, Coyne continued, the number of military personnel will stay at about the same level after ratification. "The bases will be consolidated," he explained. "Some of them are small and understaffed, and it is mostly the bases that will be turned over to Panama."

Judge: Bundy can't talk to papers

(UPI) — Murder suspect Theodore R. Bundy's demand to talk to news reporters was rejected yesterday by a circuit judge who hinted that widespread publicity may already have hurt Bundy's chances for a fair trial.

As a suspect in ongoing murder investigations in Tallahassee and elsewhere, Judge Charles Miner said, no aspect of Bundy's life has escaped the press, making him as well-known in the Tallahassee area as Florida's most famous personages.

"Whether the cumulative effect of that which has been written and spoken about Theodore Bundy has yet risen to prejudicial, thus unconstitutional, dimensions is a matter of conjecture and not before the court," Miner said.

But it is his duty, he added, to protect the right of both Bundy and the public to a fair trial "even if to do so requires that the court protect Bundy from Bundy."

He cautioned police and the press to use restraint in

reporting future developments.

Bundy, whom authorities say is a suspect in the murders earlier this year of two FSU sorority sisters and a Lake City schoolgirl, actually is charged only with auto theft, burglary and forgery in Tallahassee.

A charge of murdering a young Michigan woman on a skiing vacation also is pending against him in Aspen, Col. Bundy said he has been indicted in the press on the basis of information spoonfed reporters by police and should be given equal access to the media to counteract articles linking him to as many as 40 murders in Florida and elsewhere.

Soon after his arrest in February, Bundy smuggled a letter out of jail to a reporter denying he has ever killed anyone. Otherwise, the media's sole access to him has been as spectators to pre-trial court appearances in which Bundy acted as his own attorney.

In Brief

"A REVIEW OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION: Explanations for 1929-1933" is the topic of a talk today by Dr. Anna Schwartz of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York. Her speech, part of an American studies program at the FSU Center for Yugoslav-American Studies, is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Center, 930 W. Park.

THE FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

FSU STUDENTS REPEATING COURSES in which they received a grade of 'D' or 'F' must fill out orange repeat cards in the registrar's office, unless they marked the course as "repeat" on their pre-registration or drop/add forms. Persons with questions can call Linda Bodiford at 644-5220.

ORGANIZERS OF BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK, May 21-27, are seeking interested persons to help. For more information contact Luvenia McFee, 224-5528 or U-3734.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

A "HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR OR CAREER" workshop will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union to discuss political action.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 5 in Room 246 Union.

A CPE RESUME WRITING workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS IN SOCIAL WORK invites undergraduates to a general meeting tonight at 6 in Room 49 Bellamy.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will sponsor a tour of the Tallahassee Police Department today at 1:30 p.m. Rides will leave the FSU pool parking lot at 12:45 p.m.

NOTE: THE FLAMBEAU "IN BRIEF" column will no longer print notices of regular meetings of membership groups, due to space limitations. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as the event. Only one notice will be run, and all items must be open to the public.

Weather

The thunderstorms which began the day should end sometime before nightfall, but the volume of water poured on the area lately should be sufficient to raise tides at the coast 2 to 4 feet above normal. Skies will clear tonight and tomorrow. Today's high will be near 80, with a low tonight in the low 50s. Winds will shift to blow from the west today at 15 to 25 m.p.h., with gusts during storms. The probability of rain this afternoon is 40 percent.

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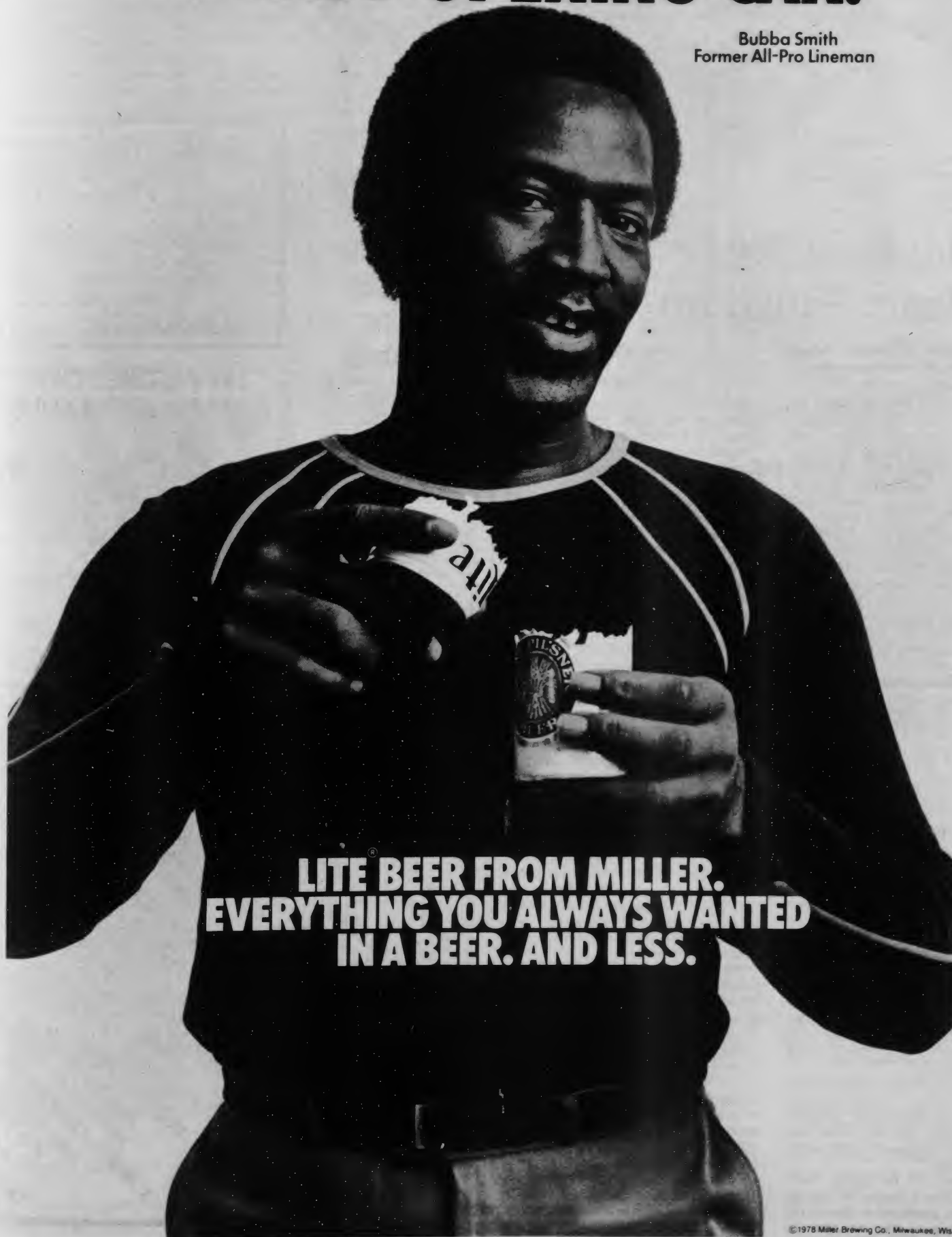
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Magic in the Magic Kingdom

Becky O'Malley is an attorney and an associate editor of Pacific News Service.
by becky o'malley

(PNS) If the world of Walt Disney is wonderful, the world of Walt Disney Productions is incredible. That's the conclusion reached by a former California county district attorney and mountain lawyer who has investigated Disney's on-again off-again plans for development of a 17,000-acre sports village at Independence Lake in the High Sierra.

To grasp the environmental and other effects which the development might have on neighboring rural communities, Harold A. Berliner flew to Orlando, Florida for a close look at the 44-acre Disney World, completed ten years ago. What he found sent him speeding back to California to write, print and distribute — at his own expense — a study entitled "The Real Magic in the Magic Kingdom — Disney World's Own Local Government."

What disturbed Berliner was not the environmental or social impacts of Disney World but that the resort's fantastic success came in large part because it had managed to create its very own government — an entity which has taxing powers and is exempt from most Florida laws governing individuals and corporations.

The Florida legislature, says Berliner, "created one of the most generous laws ever seen in the United States solely for the benefit of Disney."

"That law," which because of a legal technicality is not even printed in the regular statutes of the state of Florida, "abrogated nearly all state laws, environmental and otherwise, by means of an act which converted a simple drainage district to an improvement district with expansive powers — the Reedy Creek Improvement District."

"Behind the modest title 'Reedy Creek Improvement District,'" said Berliner, "hides one of the most powerful governmental units this side of the Iron Curtain which is governed solely at the pleasure of Disney."

The boundaries of the Reedy Creek Improvement District happen to coincide with the 44 acres purchased by Disney and Disney associates. The district is

How Walt Disney founded a fiefdom

governed by a board composed of five supervisors, elected by landowners who get one vote for each acre of land owned.

"Disney's almost complete ownership of the land gives Disney complete control of the District," says Berliner. An errant supervisor (there's never been one) can be subjected to recall proceeding by a mere 25 percent of the total district votes.

The little-known law creating the district exempts it from virtually all the zoning laws, land use laws and building regulations of the state or county. The district is also granted the right of eminent domain "for any of the projects of the district," and control over a wide assortment of functions such as water and sewer systems, waste disposal, sanitation, roads and transportation — functions normally subject to state laws.

Reedy Creek is also exempted from state laws regulating the levying of taxes, which the district is permitted to do, and from controls over district budgets and finances.

Revenues from tax-exempt bonds sold by the district (\$20 million worth of bonds were issued in 1972) may be used to finance all projects of the district, meaning the entire infrastructure of Disney World. Says Berliner, "Disney, in effect, is able in this manner to borrow money for up to 30 years in the five percent interest bracket because of the (tax) exemption, hardly competition to regularly charged interest rates in the 1970s."

The law also deals handily with any potential problems from conflict of interest between District supervisors and the Disney organization, which happens to employ the supervisors.

The concept of conflict of interest is statutorily abolished — no board member can be deemed to have a conflict simply because he or she works for or owns shares of a company doing business with the district. Numerous contracts have been negotiated between the district and Disney.

The law also makes it a misdemeanor not only to violate the regulations adopted by the district, but even to talk about violating them — "to advocate, propose, suggest,

use or exhibit a map, plat, survey or plan of subdivision or development of land except in conformity with this act and the rules... of the Board of Supervisors."

Says Berliner, "the nature of this act is to set up a feudal domain... It is difficult to imagine an action more antagonistic to the American democratic form of government."

Miami lawyer Marshall Harris, who has neither met Berliner nor read his report, confirmed Berliner's analysis of the strange law and added some further observations. Harris was one of only five state legislators who voted against the act in 1967.

"Reedy Creek legislation really set up some sort of feudal barony in the state of Florida," he said. "It contains some very

peculiar governance provisions."

Harris chiefly objected to giving the district the right to issue tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance the operations of a single private corporation. "The trick basically, was that with tax-exempt money they were doing most of the infrastructure for Disney World — the roads, the electric lines, a whole bunch of things which regular developers had to get from private money sources like banks."

"It was a price for coming into Florida," said Harris. "I don't know what percentage of their infrastructure in the total area developed was met out of such funds versus funds Disney borrowed on the commercial market, but I assume a rather substantial percentage, or they wouldn't have made it such a necessary quid-pro-quo for their entry into Florida."

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The
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by chris f

Nick Lowe

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Lowe cool, but doesn't care

by chris farrell

Nick Lowe; Pure Pop For Now People, CBS Records.

Nick Lowe is the Jesus of Cool, right on top of whatever's happening, yet still aloof from it. Always involved, but never committed. Lowe transforms cool into aesthetic, participating in musical projects that have nothing in common beyond imagination, innovation, and — cool. "I'm not interested in art. I'm interested in style, and people with style and ideas. People with zip. People

recorded a number of songs for Stiff, including "I Love My Label." After David Bowie put out *Low*, Nick Lowe released *Bowl*. Next, he played in Dave Edmunds' band, Rockpile, on an abortive tour with Bad Company. ("That band is fit only for one thing," Lowe says. "The dumper.") Later, Lowe teamed up with Edmunds and Rat Scabies, of the Damned, as The Tartan Horde. Their single, "Bay City Rollers We Love You," was a huge hit in Japan. Lowe went on to record another single, "Let's Go To The Disco," under the name The Disco Brothers.

All that somehow left Lowe time to be active as a producer. He did *Howlin' Wind*, *Stick To Me*, and a live "authorized bootleg" for Graham Parker and the Rumour, and produced both of Elvis Costello's albums. For Stiff he worked with a number of bands, including punk rockers the Damned. And Lowe produced the "snuff rock" EP for Alberto y Los Trios Paranoias.

What all this work has in common, Lowe explains, is that it's all pop music. For him, there is no higher compliment. "I want to make hit singles. I really want to produce hit records. There's no greater challenge for a songwriter than getting it all down in order three minutes of perfection and creating a classic pop single. Imagine it. 'And that's really what I want to do. Sometimes I just

turn to LOWE, page 15

Record Review

with sass and imagination. People who are really on the case, who know exactly what they want and where they're going."

Lowe's search for people with style and imagination has kept him busy. As lead singer of the band Brinsley Schwarz, Lowe covered almost every type of rock in his songwriting. "Funk-rock, country-rock, light soul, reggae, pop ballads, hard rock, pop-rock — it's all on their albums," observed Bruce Rosenstein in "Trouser Press."

When the Brinsleys folded, Lowe helped form Stiff Records, "sort of as a hobby." He released the first Stiff single, his own "So It Goes," in 1976. Since then, he's

A day for the arts

Starting with this edition, Thursday will be arts and entertainment day in the *The Flambeau*. That is the day to look for theatre, book, music and movie reviews and everything and anything else pertaining to arts and entertainment.

The *Flambeau* will continue to run occasional arts and entertainment stories throughout the week, such as an advance story about a play's opening, but Thursday's edition will provide the only arts and entertainment section.

In Friday's magazine supplement, look for your week's schedule of arts and entertainment events, movie guide and concert news. Reviews will appear here, too, but the main emphasis will be on features and investigative articles. We have placed no subject limitations on this section.

Our newspaper is one of the few dailies to provide its readers with an opportunity to appear in print in a place other than the letters to the editor section. We're always looking for book and music reviews and, occasionally, movie reviews. And if you have feature story ideas, we'd like to hear them. For more information, stop by The *Flambeau* office or call Robert Montgomery between 2 and 6 p.m. at 644-5505.



Playwright performance

Cree Rankin (left) and Wendell Collins perform in *Nothing But Baubles*, a Playwright's Theatre production now at Tommy's. The play by Ed Blanchette shows at 7 p.m. through Sunday. Admission is free.

'Jaws 2' is mindless, uncomplicated terror

by dean dunn

Jaws 2 by Hank Searls, based on the screenplay by Howard Sackler and Dorothy Tristram, Bantam Books, 293 pp., \$2.25.

If you liked *Jaws*, you'll love *Jaws 2*. The movie, if it follows the novelization of the screenplay, will be another mindless exercise in frightening the pants off people with a sequence of murderous attacks by a great white shark.

In the continuing saga of Police Chief Martin Brody of Amity, Long Island, four years have passed since "The Trouble," but things still are not rosy for the little resort town. Tourist revenues are down because of all the publicity about the shark, so the town is in the process of building a casino, if it can get a bill passed through the state legislature to legalize gambling. Unfortunately, the casino owner has had to take on three Mafia dons to finance the construction, and one of these charming individuals lives in town during the summers.

To complicate the situation, Brody arrests a summer visitor, who happens to be a cop with connections in Albany. The cop puts pressure on a state senator to get him off the hook, or else he'll tell about the Mafioso chiefs who are putting up the money. To make things ridiculous, the Mafia chief in town is pressuring Brody to drop the charges, in the form of some not-too-subtle threats against Brody's kids.

And, if the chief doesn't have enough problems, the pregnant mate of the last shark is now setting up house offshore again. Various skiers, divers, and swimmers are being served up as appetizers for *Mama Shark*. The climax provides another opportunity for "Chicken of the Sea" Brody to go out in a boat (again) to save a dozen town kids who

happen to be becalmed in the middle of the shark's feeding area. The death of this shark is accomplished in an even more incredible manner than that of the first. But the worst part is the door has been left open for *Jaws 3*, because *Mama Shark* manages to give birth before she goes down for the third time.

The novel relies heavily on a slam-bang activity that carries the reader along with

Books

little opportunity to question the inane plot complications (the Mafioso-casino-Brody triangle is only one of three incredibly contorted sub-plots), and in truth, I read the book from cover to cover in about three hours. As far as fast-paced action goes, there should be enough to satisfy even the most jaded reader, but the plot actions are so extended they make little sense at all.

Agreed, there are instances of sharks showing territoriality, such as the famous sequence of attacks on swimmers by a great white shark on the New Jersey coast in 1916, and sharks have been known to attack boats. But two sharks that alike in the same area, within four years, both of whom have a taste for divers, children, boats, and even helicopters (yup!) strains your power of suspension-of-disbelief to the breaking point.

So, if you're looking for a quick-reading book to raise your adrenalin level, *Jaws 2* will fill your needs. But, don't stop to question the plot or the motives of the characters, or you'll end up putting it back in your bookcase for something more interesting, like the Tallahassee telephone book.

Local novelist needs experience

by robert montgomery

Nancy Griffin evidently has one quality many more talented writers would envy. She has the discipline required to sit at a typewriter long enough to complete a book-length manuscript.

At 2 this afternoon, the 21-year-old criminology major will have an autograph party in the Union Bookstore for her novel, "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not." The book, written as an anniversary present to her parents two years ago, is a recent release by Dorrance & Company, one of several subsidiary companies who accept manuscripts from authors willing to pay to have their works published.

But Griffin's writing will have to improve considerably before she will be able to find a publisher who is willing to buy her work.

Her novel, the story of a college freshman who plays volleyball, learns of homosexuality and is nearly murdered, is both too long and too short.

It is too long because it could have been condensed considerably and passed as an acceptable short story. The first third of the 91-page book is especially slow and uneventful. Such a flaw possibly could be overlooked if she had yet developed a commanding style, a mastery of the language or any other attractive characteristic of an experienced writer.

But she has not. Much of the book, especially the early portion, reads as an uninteresting private diary.

The book is too short because it could have been fleshed out considerably and made into an acceptable novel. As it is, it is a skeleton, an outline, in which the reader really isn't afforded the chance to become involved. Too much is revealed by the characters talking, instead of by their actions and interactions. And too often the reader is tempted to page back through the book to see if he/she missed something.

Attempts are made at social commentary (i.e. the anonymity of a college campus, the isolation of a Vietnam vet, the homosexuality of an otherwise normal, extremely popular, girl). But they are, for the most part, superficial and unoriginal.

The book also contains too many dangling ends. A corpse is introduced, but its reason for being introduced never is revealed. Jo, the heroine, makes an appointment to go to confession, but no mention is made of the visit, and suddenly she is going a second time, as if it were the first. (Maybe the second really was the first, because the



Nancy Griffin

first was postponed, but why weren't the readers let in on it?) Jo is shadowed through much of the book by a boyfriend-bodyguard who fears for her life, yet he is unaccountably absent for several hours when her life really is in danger.

Griffin's characters are stereotypes, but at times she does bring them to life. It is here her writing shows the most promise.

Buy the book if you're a friend of the author or if you want to see what kind of book a 19-year-old can write. But don't expect a best seller. Nancy Griffin needs a lot more experience to go with that discipline.

'Kiss' cosmetics offered

(ZNS) Fans of the rock group Kiss will soon be able to paint their faces so that they can look just like their idols . . . if they're not doing so already.

Beginning this month, a full line of "Kiss" cosmetics will go on sale in stores across the U.S. For \$10, Kiss admirers will be able to purchase a facial kit containing multi-colored make-up, complete with several garish shades of eyeshadow.

mediatype

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Alternative medicine is topic of films in Moore Auditorium

by neil abell

"Alternative Medicine Rides Again," a screening of films on non-traditional approaches to health, will be featured in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

"Psychic Surgery in the Philippines," originally scheduled to be shown in January, will depict the remarkable surgical techniques practiced in remote island villages. Defying explanation, the psychic surgeons perform intricate surgical operations such as tumor removal and cataract treatment using only their bare hands.

"Rolfing: Gravity is the Therapist," also will be shown. The film includes an interview with Ida Rolf, who is noted for her development of structural integration, a form of deep muscle manipulation. Rolf says her technique can quickly and permanently alter body posture, thereby facilitating the proper flow of life-giving energies.

The presentations are free and open to the public.

Rosita Bascos performs neck surgery with her hands, a technique explained in Psychic Surgery in the Philippines, a film to be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium.



Opera Classics program opens

special to the flambeau

Three of the most famous grand operas in the world and one modern opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be featured in one ambitious program by the FSU School of Music.

"Opera Classics: An Evening of Song," opens Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for a four-day run. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. except the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

One act will be presented from each of the following operas: "The Marriage of Figaro" (1786) by W.A. Mozart, "La Traviata" (1853) by Giuseppe Verdi, "Carmen" (1875) by Georges Bizet, "The Medium" (1946) by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The story of "The Medium" centers around the charlatan methods of Madame Flora (Baba) who uses her daughter, Monica, and a mute gypsy boy, Toby, to assist her in defrauding the public.

Menotti's success as a composer of modern operas is unchallenged. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has become a Christmas classic and "The Consul" won the coveted Drama Critics' Circle Award.

Nearly everyone has hummed the Toreador Song from "Carmen" or heard the melodious aria, "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro. . . ." And gypsies long have been a favorite theme of composers.

The title of "Carmen," Bizet's most popular opera, is taken from the name of its heroine, a gypsy working in a cigarette factory. Act II, the excerpt which will be presented by FSU, depicts the gypsy band partying in a tavern on the outskirts of Seville.

When "The Marriage of Figaro" premiered, it was a modern opera and its theme was a shocking one for the late 18th century. Its plot deals with the American and French revolutions in overthrowing aristocratic rule. Based on a comedy by Beaumarchais, it is a sequel to the one on which Rossini based "The Barber of Seville."

The romantic tragedy, "La Traviata," was based on a Dumas play which is known in English simply as "Camille." In Italian the name of the opera means "The Woman Gone Astray" and is the story of a self-sacrificing courtesan who eventually dies.

Tickets are on sale now in the University Union Central Ticket Office, at Mr. A's Mendelson's in the Northwood Mall and at Killarn Drugs. They are \$4, \$3 and \$2 to the general public, half price to students and senior citizens and free to FSU students with a valid ID. All seats are reserved.

Bette goes for the gold

(ZNS) Singer Bette Midler reports she has been asked to be paid in gold bullion rather than currency for her European tour this fall.

According to a spokesperson for the Divine Miss M: "This isn't a publicity stunt. It's just a way of protecting her fees against fluctuating exchange rates."

Midler's manager reportedly believes that if she signs contracts now based on individual currencies, the value of that currency could plummet before she is paid in six months, and Bette could lose a bundle.

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CBS plans fall competition for 'Angels'

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS announced the cancellation Tuesday of seven shows from its fall lineup, which will boast eight new series, including Mary Tyler Moore in a comedy-musical-variety show.

Missing from the CBS schedule for the 1978-79 season when it goes on the air Sept. 18 will be "Kojak," "Maude," "Bob Newhart," "Tony Randall," "On Our Own," "Baby, I'm Back" and "The Amazing Spiderman."

The biggest of the new series promises to be Moore's hour-long show, titled "Mary."

Other hour-long newcomers include two "girlie" programs probably inspired by the success of ABC's "Charlie's Angels," and two lawyer-inspired enterprises.

In the girlie category is "The American Girls," an action adventure series about two beautiful young women who travel around the country as research assistants for a television news magazine program. CBS also offers "Flying High," about three beautiful stewardesses.

In the legal eagle arena, there's "Kaz," with Ron Liebman as a young attorney who studied law and got his law degree while in prison, and Patrick O'Neal as the senior partner in his law firm, and "Paper Chase," starring John Houseman and James Stephens. Houseman repeats his Oscar-winning role as the students' nemesis in this series based on the movie about the trials and tribulations of first year law students.

In two new situation comedies, CBS will show "Just The Beginning," with McLean Stevenson as Father Cleary and Priscilla Lopez as Sister Agnes.

She plays a worldly wise nun, he a conservative priest, and they clash over her methods of running an inner city storefront mission.

The other half-hour sitcom, titled "WKRP in Cincinnati," tells how a likeable young man updates a radio station into a rock 'n' roll station despite resistance from the station's manager but with the help of the

manager's mother, played by guest star Sylvia Sidney.

CBS also will add to its schedule "People," a half-hour information series with Phyllis George and two co-hosts yet to be announced. It will report on the Beautiful People and other aspects of the world of chic and glamor.

ABC announced its new schedule Monday and NBC is expected to come forth with its plan on May 12 or shortly thereafter.

Skywalker rides again

(ZNS) With the Academy Awards behind us, plans are being announced for the filming of "Star Wars Two" on a \$10 million budget.

The sequel to the all-time box office champion will be based on the second episode of director George Lucas's 12-part story called "Adventures of Luke Skywalker." "Star Wars Two" will be filmed in Europe and Africa and is scheduled for release by Christmas of next year.

Classified Ads



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SINGLE COUCH-BED \$35 GOOD CONDITION 222-3380.

THE CANOE SHOP has canoes and canoe trailers for rent. Special rental rates for 5 or more canoes. Close-out on backpacking gear at 20 percent off. Call 877-1792 for info or see us at 3102 South Adams weekdays 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., open all day Sat. & Sun.

For sale Magnavox Odyssey 300 Home Video Game plus AC power adapter never been used. \$75. Also home security box heavy steel, fire resistant, brand new. Call Karen, 576-8171 between 5 & 8.

MINI CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER WITH 2-BAND RADIO. \$50 OR BEST OFFER 644-6127.

Tour Clubs 1974 Wilson Staff Irons \$150 or best offer. Quality sound system Nikko 6065 Receiver 35 W.P.C. Infinity 1000B speakers Garrard Turntable. Best offer, 384-7400, 1977 models.

Steel my excellent amp-bass or guitar 50 watts RMS. — ph Lewis M. at 222-0674 and leave message — Fender amp — \$95.

Les Paul Jr 57 will trade for SLR camera or equiv. Acoustic or other. Contact Bob Copper 314 Lorene St.

MUST SELL 2 10-SPEED BIKES \$40 EACH OR BOTH FOR \$70. CALL 575-5773. DAYS ONLY.

What a waste—I never ride it! Please take it and give it some exercise. 27-in Murray 10-speed with all access. Thrown in. \$65 — 384-7835.

Guild F-12 blond 12-string w/hard case orig \$650 now \$375. Bofftechia Delux 10-speed acc. inc. \$100 double bed \$35. 224-7442 after 5:30.

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Apt. to sublet for summer—female only—pools and tennis courts—very reasonable! Call 877-5861 evenings.

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1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30, 222-6187.

Large 2 bdrm duplex central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer connections. Havana, across from the golf course. \$175 per month. Call 385-7363.

HOT FLASH: STILL AVAILABLE — House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st. \$235 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-0589 — come by if no answer.

California Villas now available. Large two-bedroom, two-bath unit, close to FSU call 224-5288 or 385-0161. Keep trying.

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Need to sublet immediately 1 bdrm luxury apt. nice complex willing to sacrifice call 576-9890 or 576-1853.

MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER AND OR FALL OWN ROOM \$50.00 A MONTH. CALL 222-4143 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

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Wanted

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

Housemate private entrance, female, non-smoker pref. In woods call Polly 487-1067 or 576-7094 95-mo. + 1/2 util.

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Neat nonsmoking upper classperson to share extremely nice 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. Small quiet compl: pleasing decor: Own rm. 1.4 miles w of campus 83 mo 575-5751 wk 576-4136 Pat, Cyril.

Housemate—immed.—own rm in nice house and area—Grad student—work person pref 222-4497 keep trying.

2F roommates wanted for spacious 2 bedroom Colony Club Apt. \$76 + third utilities mthly. Call 224-3291. Great deal starting June 7 1 blk. from campus!

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR PUPPY 4m. Terrier-Huskie Trained. Has shots. Reason: not enuff room-time necessary. More info? Please call Juli 386-3917.



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KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED! Call Jack or Robin 575-1546 AFTER 3:00

CONCESSION STAND HELP WANTED TO SELL FOOD & DRINKS AT ALL FSU FOOTBALL GAMES. GOOD SALARY CALL 878-4548.

Disabled grad student needs live-in helper. Rent free — your own room. Call Art, 644-4448 thru summer.

Part-time female housekeeper wanted. Hours flexible. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, some cooking. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call 224-9115. Ext. 247 for appointment.



Services

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locally trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving Restoration, Refinishing Call 222-5486

Delmar Studio Photography announces a color portrait special. 2 5x7's & 4 wallet-sized. Choice of poses. \$14.95 call 224-3824 for appointment.

SHADY GROVE CONSERVATORY Guitar & banjo instruction, traditional & contemporary finger styles & arrangements. 1516 W. Call, 222-7722.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5026.

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I TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. IBM correcting Electric, degree in English. Mrs. Taylor, 576-5988.

English teacher will proof, edit and type papers, theses, & dissertations. 386-8694 after 4.

Leon County 4-C a non-profit day-care organization offers a referral system for parents seeking day care in private home or for persons wanting to keep children in their own home. Call Ms. Walker for further information 224-2858



Personal

CLASSIFIED WILL BE SET UP AT A TABLE IN THE UNION COURT-YARD FRIDAY APRIL 28 12:30-4:30 P.M. STOP BY AND PLACE YOUR ADS!

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EUROPE LESS THAN 1/2 ECONOMY FARE GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL-FREE 800-325-4867 OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT UNITED TRAVEL CHARTERS

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9065.

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8708.

Teaching tennis by doctoral student former junior champion of Thailand low price call Tang 576-8550.

SUDS NIGHT AT SUPER CUTS! Free beer. Come & see Kate, Lori, Mabel and Bill. 5-9 Thursday night. Tallahassee Mall, across from Radio Shack. Call 385-7488.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Meatball Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda... only \$1.00 from 11-6 p.m.

FSU STUDENTS. Get in shape this summer. Are you interested in jogging, swimming, cross-country, land navigation, rappelling, learning other skills and getting credit for it? Also, if you have a least two full years of college remaining, you can earn over \$2000 and qualify to become an officer in the US Army with a starting salary of over \$12,000 a year. No obligation for taking the course. For details call: Jim Lawton, 644-1016, or visit Army ROTC.

Read something you want to write about? The Flambeau needs reviews of fiction. Call Robert Montgomery 2-6, 644-5505.

Consistently creative haircuts deftly done at the HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St., or call 222-0889.

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

FREE BEAGLES. Lovable pups but I just can't afford to feed them. They're both free! 1625 Mayhew St.

DO IT IN A DARKROOM AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! But by all means do it at DARKROOM SPACE INC., 1022 1/2 N. Monroe (behind Waterbed Delight) open 7 p.m. to 11 Mon.-Fri. Complete B&W processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. For more info call 877-8530 after five.

BARBI & CYNDIE are finally leaving. Ciao to all! (Meet you in the Union Friday.)

Mike & Rex: Vuoi Scopae? Le Bambine.

CANOE RENTAL Canoe rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snack, ice & sodas. For reservations ph. 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

Whoever found my Alpha Chi Omega lavalier at the pool, thanks for bringing by the house. I really appreciate it!

Professor Hi-Fi's recommendation for a good-proof stereo is STEREO SALES truck load sale of Kenwoods, now through this weekend.

FSU Tarpon Club and Waterpolo Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT. Door prizes, games, races. Fun for all.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

To Arnold Thank God for the rain cause now there is plenty of mud. By the way how is your Hog I hope he's fine. we and dirty Love Emma

Leo, We met one year ago May 7th in this year you have enhanced my life greatly. Your friendship is something I will treasure always. May we continue to help each other grow. Jackie

We don't launder checks or clothes we wash cars. Government Students Association Car Wash Sat. May 6 Varsity Texaco, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE TOM AND ANNA DUO ARE PLAYING AT THE ALLY THIS WEEKEND. COME ON IN!

PI Phi, Alpha Chi, AOP, Chi O & KD's Parents Wkend. Banner Contest Friday May 5. Banners must be up by 3:00. Overall winner receives a Keg!!!!!!

THE TOM AND ANNA DUO ARE PLAYING THE BEST IN ACOUSTIC MUSIC THURS. FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT AT THE ALLY. COME ON IN AND ENJOY!

Congratulations Nancy, Zenia Brenda, a Patty and Carla. We're glad to have you as part of our bond. Love, The Zeta's

NEW WILSON T-4000'S \$251! FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY. Expert string jobs done with electric stringing machine! WINEWOOD TENNIS SHOP 877-8135 9:30 to 4:4

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Found: Car key on hair tie. 644-5783

Lowe from

wish I could do it better.

"Sometimes I even my brains on acid. I sort of character. I grilled his brains on well out to lunch. I are in pop."

Of course. Because music doesn't require "hooks" — short, repeated throughout surrounded by an phenomenon of the acceptance by a mass

So, when Nick Lowe's got a lot of his got on Pure Pop. Lowe writes most of style. Almost all of catchy, usually up-to frequently repeated instrumental break. cynical and often re

That humor is one distance himself from. Often, he'll couple macabre lyric. So, for example, with Marie was a faded out on Hollywood dachshound. The be

'Today' is ga

special to the fl

A five-year report Legislature" indicated program is gaining audience — par legislators themselves

Broadcast by W week while the legis program has been the survey conducted by director of FSU's Center.

Leroy's most recent than half of the legislature year said they Legislature" at least their constituents program to them Among the gener

Found: Set of keys on ring. Ball court behind Sally Chrysler, 2 G. Motors & 1 Dave, 644-6327 to claim.

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Lowe from page 9

wish I could do it better. I just wish I had that extra bit of

Sometimes I even wish I was Abba. If I hadn't grilled my brains on acid, I would have been a Captain and Tenille sort of character. That's what I am; a pop guy who's grilled his brains on acid. And now even though I'm still out to lunch, I can't shake off the fact that my roots are in pop."

Of course. Because pop is the apotheosis of cool. Pop music doesn't request our attention, it snatches it with "hooks" — short, immediately appealing elements repeated throughout the record. It's simple in form, yet is surrounded by an aura of excitement. It is transitory, a phenomenon of the moment, and its only reward is acceptance by a mass audience.

So, when Nick Lowe sets out to make the perfect pop album, he's got a lot going for him. He uses everything he's got on **Pure Pop For Now People**, his first solo LP. Lowe writes most of his own songs, each in a different style. Almost all of them, though, share certain traits: catchy, usually up-tempo melodies, easily identifiable and frequently repeated refrains, and at least one short instrumental break. The lyrics are studied cool, somewhat cynical and often revealing a bizarre sense of humor.

That humor is one of Lowe's best weapons. He uses it to distance himself from his subjects, maintaining his cool. Often, he'll couple a particularly lively tune with a macabre lyric. So, he sings the story of "Marie Provost," for example, with mock anguish instead of real horror. Marie was a faded movie star who dies "in a cheap hotel out on Hollywood West," alone but for her faithful dachshound. The body lies undiscovered for three weeks

and, well, "even little doggies have gotta eat. She was a winner," Lowe chimes, "who became a doggy's dinner." It's that same kind of detachment that let's Lowe sing, to a bubbling calypso melody, "I heard they castrated Castro/I heard they cut off everything he had."

Not all of Lowe's humor is so grotesque, though. Sometimes, it's as simple as a pun: "Once I was a ruler," he intones over a haunting reggae beat, "about twelve inches long." Lowe also scores with satiric sketches of the music industry, "They Called It Rock," (I call it rockabilly) "Music for Money," and "Rollers Show." "Music for Money" showcases fuzzy power chords as Lowe breathes, "Music for money / Gibsons for gain / Music for money / Fenders for fame." For "Rollers Show" (the follow-up to the Tartan Horde's big hit) Lowe is all quivering adolescent sincerity. "Got a ticket for the Bay City Rollers / Everything will be dynamite. . . at the Rollers show tonight."

Lowe mixes his lyrics right out front on **Pure Pop**. His production is clean and bright, his voice clear. What's more distinctive about Lowe's work are the little touches he adds to each song. "The thing I'm good at is arrangements," he says. "I'll know exactly what a song needs to bring it to life." It shows on **Pure Pop** — from the resounding drums and rhythmic hand claps or the repetition of the title line on "(I Love the Sound of) Breaking Glass," through the Spanish-flavored guitar on "Tonight," the country and western twang of "Marie Provost," and the bouncy keyboard work of "Nuttled by Reality," to the lush strings and pure, airy harmonies of "Little Hitler," Lowe proves his bag of tricks is as big as Felix the Cat's. He builds all his songs with the skill of a

master craftsman.

And, predictably, the album sounds crafted. In fact, it too often sounds like it had been compiled by K-Tel Records as **Non-Stop Pop**, with the songs chosen only because of a common commercial appeal. This lack of focus is finally annoying, and it works against everything Lowe accomplishes with the quality of his individual songs.

The problem is being cool isn't enough. (Thomas Pynchon told us that.) The best pop music is made by people who "keep cool and care," people like Elvis Costello or Graham Parker. Their music reveals an urgency and involvement missing in Lowe's calm detachment. So, while **Pure Pop For Now People** is pleasant, it lacks the hard edge of intensity which would make it essential.

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'Today in Legislature' is gaining popularity

special to the flambeau

A five-year report card on "Today in the Legislature" indicates the public television program is gaining popularity and audience — particularly among the legislators themselves.

Broadcast by WFSU-TV five nights a week while the legislature is in session, the program has been the subject of a five-year survey conducted by Dr. David J. Leroy, director of FSU's Communication Research Center.

Leroy's most recent findings show more than half of the legislators surveyed last year said they watched "Today in the Legislature" at least once a week, and said their constituents had mentioned the program to them with positive comments. Among the general public, one in ten

Floridians watches the program at some time during the session.

Available to the general public on seven public television (PTV) stations from Pensacola to Miami, the show has its largest audience in Tallahassee, where it is viewed by one-third of the population, according to the study. Gainesville is next, with 22 percent, and Jacksonville third, with 19 percent of PTV households.

Leroy's study indicates the average "Today in the Legislature" viewer is a more educated, more involved citizen (in political and governmental affairs) who watches public television with some regularity.

The one-hour show is broadcast at 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and features videotaped excerpts of each day's live activities in the House and/or Senate.

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Sports

Tribe wins 12-11

by glenn greenspan

Playing before a sparse crowd and under rainy skies yesterday, the Florida State baseball team scored seven runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge Mercer College 12-11 at Seminole Field.

The big hit of the inning was a two-out, bases-loaded triple by center fielder Mark Gilbert that caromed off the left field wall and scored pinch runner Ken Schimchak with the winning run.

Entering the final frame, the Tribe trailed the Bears 11-5 and looked as if its 30-game win streak at home would be snapped.

Gilbert led off the inning and singled, as did the next two batters (Bob Benda and Craig Patterson) to load the

bases.

Gilbert scored FSU's sixth run on a wild pitch and Benda came home on a Dave Mobley single. Ronnie Traylor forced in Patterson and then Blane McDonald singled in Mobley.

Designated hitter Kevin Rigby reached on an error and pinch hitter Brooks Carey followed with a single to load the bases before Gilbert's triple.

Four 'Noles chosen in draft

Four Seminole football players, including all-time leading rusher Larry Key, were selected as the NFL draft concluded yesterday in New York.

Defensive back Bobby Jackson was the first FSU player selected, going to the New York Jets in the sixth round. The Jets also chose defensive end Louis Richardson and the Green Bay Packers selected Key in round ten. The final Florida State player picked was Nat Terry, chosen in the eleventh round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

FSU plays host to AIAW softball tourney

After completing one of its best seasons ever, the FSU women's softball team will play host to the inaugural Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional softball tournament.

The tournament, involving the best teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, will begin a split division round robin tournament today at Messer Field (the city-run facility at Appleyard and Jackson Bluff roads). The slate of teams will be divided into two groups who will all play today.

Friday only the top six teams (of the 10-12 expected) will be seeded, on the basis of their play today, and then will compete on a double elimination basis until a champion emerges.

Department of goofs department

Yesterday's paper erroneously reported that Jim Riley had suffered his fifth loss in the 5-4 Florida victory Tuesday. Riley was lifted after eight innings, and Kevin Brooks, who threw two pitches including Marc Sullivan's home run in the ninth, was charged with the loss (his record is 3-1).

The Flambeau apologizes to our readers and to Riley and his family and fans. The reporter responsible has been sentenced to ignominy, embarrassment, and spiritual poverty.

In another mistake that proves we are less competent than the average hockey player, we yesterday mis-labeled the picture of the FSU women's track team members. The four members of the two mile relay squad should have been listed as: (L-R) Bev Cox, Leslie Sullivan, Nancy McCormac, and Rose Giampalmo.

Intramurals

Today is the last day to sign up for fraternity, independent and College Superstars competition. Come by the IM Building at 15A window to sign-up forms and further information.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 20. Belongs. Congratulations to Debbie Burgess and Pace Pope who captured first and third, respectively, in last weekend's Great Miami Judo Invitational at Hallandale High.

Last weekend the FSU women's Rugby Club won the Second Annual Sunshine Rugby Tournament held at FSU. The Seminoles opened the round robin tourney with a 20-7 crushing of Georgia and a 10-4 victory over Florida in overtime. The following day they defeated Emory 10-4 for the title. The three victories made a season-ending seven straight, setting FSU's season record to 14-1.

Men's Softball

3:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

4:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Psi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi

5:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi

6:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta

Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Women's Softball

3:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Tri Delta

Beer Run vs. Leave It To Beavers

4:30 p.m.

Shades of Brown vs. White Coat

5:30 p.m.

Ball Busters vs. Just For Fun

Base Burners vs. BSU Powerettes

6:30 p.m.

The Ballerettes vs. Somewhere Else

Women's Bowling

6:15 p.m.

Sigma Kappa vs. Jennifer Jocko

TKE Little Sisters vs. Alpha Xi Delta

Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

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Torn 100

CLEARWATER (U) ripped away the roof of an aging elementary building, leaving screaming children under masses of debris. Two children were killed, other students and teachers. "The wind blew a wall," Toni Nease, a 5th grade teacher at Point Elementary School, said. "The walls started

Paraquat for sugar consumers

WEST PALM BEACH (U) A poisonous chemical paraquat, which causes lung damage to humans, is being sprayed with marijuana in U.S. farming, including sugar cane, it was reported. However, agriculture officials emphasize the use of paraquat to emphasize the use of no dangers for consumers produced in Florida or Texas. "I haven't heard of a sugar cane leaves," Wedgeworth, president

A&S

by tana addo

If a complicated problem with financial aid and university Activities gets through both the Senate, the A&S bill universities could receive a fighting boost of 35 percent in increased funding. The most important increase from \$2.14 to \$2.90 per-credit-hour tuition pay in A&S fees. But students will not be burdened by the extra A&S form of a tuition increase survives both the House and Senate. This measure would cut cents, now collected in loan bonds, and give universities generating cents. The 35 cents per credit hour no longer needed for

Florida Flambeau

Friday
May 5, 1978

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No. 136

Tornadoes kill two, injure 100 in Clearwater school

CLEARWATER (UPI) — A tornado ripped away the roof and caved in the walls of an aging elementary school yesterday, leaving screaming children and teachers under masses of debris.

Two children were killed, and at least 100 other students and teachers were injured. "The wind blew a window closed," said Tom Nease, a 5th grade teacher at High Point Elementary School, "and when I turned the walls started coming in."

Pinellas County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Nabors said at least six children were critically injured when the tornado plowed into the aging school without warning at 11:49 a.m.

"We're still trying to determine whether anyone is missing. We don't think so. We're trying to compare attendance records with the children that we know survived unharmed or were injured, but some of them got away to friends' houses and are

hard to find," Nabors said.

A spokesperson for the Pinellas County School Board said High Point Elementary has a student enrollment of 674 students and a faculty and staff of 30 to 40.

The names of the two victims, both students who were trapped under debris at the school, were not immediately available.

Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts said the twister caused an estimated \$3 million to \$5 million damage.

Nease said the twister "hit very fast. We had no warning."

She said she told the children to lie on the floor, "but they all came running to me and we wound up in a pile by the door with me on the bottom."

A line of severe squalls rolled down the Florida peninsula, unleashing a series of tornadoes that caused widespread damage in Gainesville and Jacksonville.

Melvin Noes, an 11-year-old 5th grader at High Point, said he heard a loud noise over the sound of a thunderstorm "and then the windows started waving."

"The walls started falling and then everything came down," Noes said. "Sand was flying like glass. I got hit by a table and a couple of chairs. I got scared. . . boy, was I scared."

Sgt. Nabors said the roof was blown off eight classrooms at the old, one-story school near the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport, and the walls of four classrooms collapsed.

Paraquat used in south Florida for sugar cane; officials claim consumers not endangered

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — The poisonous chemical paraquat — that can cause lung damage to smokers of Mexican marijuana sprayed with it — is widely used in U.S. farming, including the harvesting of sugar cane, it was reported yesterday.

However, agriculture officials were quick to emphasize the use of paraquat presents no dangers for consumers of sugar produced in Florida or Texas.

"I haven't heard of anyone yet smoking sugar cane leaves," said George Wedgeworth, president of the Florida

Sugar Cane League.

Wedgeworth said crop dusting planes have been spraying paraquat on Florida and Texas sugar cane crops as a harvest aid for about five years. He said its use, however, has been limited, estimating that less than 20 percent of Florida's 300,000 acres of sugar cane are treated with paraquat each year.

The chemical is a dessicant, or defoliant. It withers green growth and, in the case of sugar cane, aids the burning of wet fields of cane just before harvesting of cane stalks.

A&S budgets may receive fund hike

By Tana adde

If a complicated pair of bills dealing with financial aid and money for state university Activities and Services (A&S) gets through both the House and Senate, the A&S budget at all state universities could receive an inflation-fighting boost of 35 cents per credit hour in increased funding.

The most important bill would decrease from \$2.14 to \$2.49 the amount of per-credit-hour tuition that students pay in A&S fees.

But students will not have to bear the burden of the extra A&S funding in the form of a tuition increase, if another bill survives both the House and the Senate.

This measure would take the 35 cents, now collected to insure student loan bonds, and give it back to the university generating the original 35 cents.

The 35 cents per credit hour is no longer needed for student loan

guarantees because private banks will take over the chore from the state.

Rather than asking for reduced tuition fees, the Board of Regents, the Florida Students Association (FSA) and the state council of student body presidents have pushed for the introduction of legislation that would continue the 35-cent fee charge but give the money to A&S.

A&S fees are distributed by student governments to fund projects and services for students such as health care, entertainment, and sports.

The A&S funding increase would be the first in three years, amounting to \$300,000 more for FSU, according to FSA spokesperson Allen Steinberg.

But the bill would put some constraints on where the A&S money can be spent.

An amendment to the bill, tacked on in the Senate Education committee, would require that A&S money be used

to make the funding of women's athletics proportionately equal to men's athletics, in compliance with federal Title IX regulations.

Women's athletics will be the top funding priority at FSU, according to student body President Neal Friedman, though he said the responsibility for financing women's athletics should not rest solely with the FSU student government.

Other high funding priorities would be those organizations which have no other source of income aside from SG, according to Friedman. SG would use the money "to bring up to parity those organizations eaten alive by inflation," he said.

Another amendment would provide some relief for student governments by giving them the power to decide whether or not to fund any new Career Service Employee jobs.

Civic Center bids way over budget estimate

(UPI) — The low bid on the local civic center complex received yesterday was \$34.5 million, \$4 million more than the money available even with a \$6 million bail-out from the legislature.

"Obviously, it's way over the budget," said Tom Raker, aide to General Services Director Tom Brown. "We are in the process now of getting with the Civic Center Authority people. We will have to decide what to do after evaluating the bids."

The low bidder was Cardinal Construction Co. of Dallas, Tex., at \$34.5 million and \$30.1 million minus the parking garage. Second low bidder was Allen M. Campbell Co. of Tyler, Tex. at \$34.8 million with the garage and \$30.6 million without it.

The complex, to include a \$13,500-seat arena, 2,400-seat theater, exhibition hall and 1,000-car parking lot, was estimated to cost \$24 million when it was authorized by the governor and Cabinet two years ago.

The \$6 million is in the House budget, but not the Senate plan. Raker said the civic authority probably can scrape up \$2 million in interest and investment earnings on the money raised so far. If it gets the \$6 million from the legislature, it would be able to construct the complex minus the parking garage.

The reason for the soaring construction cost is inflation, said Ernest Daffin, one of the architects on the project.



VP for student affairs candidate talks with officials

Dr. Carol Pazandak, the second candidate for the newly created post of vice president for student affairs, arrived at FSU yesterday for a series of interviews with administration officials and students. Pazandak, an assistant dean and director of student personnel at the University of Minnesota, will meet this afternoon with FSU Student Government President Neal Friedman. Three other candidates for the FSU post who will visit the campus later this month are: Dr. James Banning, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Missouri; Dr. E.T. Buchanan, dean of student services at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Dr. Bobby Leach, dean of students at Southern Methodist University.

Commission completes its revision of Constitution

by dennis mulqueen

The so-called "little ERA," the fate of the Cabinet, and two different tax exemptions highlight the 89 proposed Constitutional changes the Constitution Revision Commission will vote on today in its final meeting.

The two tax exemptions, one authorizing the legislature to increase homestead tax exemptions and the other giving tax breaks to new industries, have been lumped together to face voters in the fall. At the urging of Gov. Reubin Askew, the Commission will vote today whether or not to split the two measures into separate votes.

"I am very much opposed to joining certain issues together," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "I'm trying to get purity in presentation," he added.

Some debate over the Cabinet proposal is expected today. Legislators have speculated that former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins will submit a "mini-Cabinet" proposal, a modified version of the present Cabinet system.

Presently, Cabinet officers are statewide

elected officials. The current amendment would replace them with various agencies, the heads of which would be appointed by the governor.

"I'm in favor of letting the public make the choice," Senate President Lew Brantley said, "and that is what the governor has asked for."

Barron agreed. "It (the Cabinet) brings much more visibility to government and assures the people a voice," he said.

The proposal to outlaw sex discrimination has been interpreted by many to be a modified state Equal Rights Amendment. It is "sort of a test run of ERA," Barron said.

Opponents may attempt to remove the sex provision today, some officials have predicted.

The outcome of today's meeting will be subject to voter approval in November.

"We expect most everything to be approved by the voters," Executive Director of the Commission Steve Uhlfelder said.

"Most of the people will recognize this (the work of the commission) as an improvement in government," he added.

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Nude

(UPI) — A bill intended to protect children was applied also to books, pornography and other material. The bill, which would be unlawful for bookstores frequented by minors. Opponents of the unconstitutional because of free speech rights. The bill initially said

Death

PANAMA CITY — A look-out for a marijuana smuggling operation executed for three years. A circuit court jury heard counts of first degree murder and 35 minutes sentence for three years.

Steinhorst, 47, ren and showed no emotion. Three men returned from Sandy Creek mass

Senate to auto ins

(UPI) — A bill aimed at 10 percent and killing off the was approved by the yesterday and sent to the. The bill, approved "suffering" to accident permanent injury and driver must carry to pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

A House Commerce forcing insurance companies countywide, basis, for about 70 percent of F remaining 30 percent w Insurance Commission his drive to get an a suffering suits on the N votes out a plan satisfy "The FAIR Amendme people," said Sen. Dem and suffering legislation

His bill, said Barron right of people seriously for pain and suffering. that have caused insur

He said he believes it insurance rates, although of a drop.

MacKay, D-Ocala, this in rates for liability insu the \$7 to \$10 a year hike an increase in minim coverage, he said.



Nude magazine bill covers violence

(UPI) — A bill intended to keep dirty literature away from children was amended by the House yesterday to include also to books and magazines depicting torture, sadism and other forms of violence.

The bill, which comes to a final vote today, says it is lawful for bookstores and other retail establishments frequented by minors to sell publications depicting nudity. Opponents of the bill say the legislation may be unconstitutional because it violates freedom of the press and free speech rights.

The bill initially said objectionable material must be

displayed away from the reach of minors browsing through news stands and convenience stores.

But an amendment by Rep. Jim Foster, D-Tampa, changed the bill, saying the literature could be sold only in adult bookstores.

Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, then placed another amendment on the bill, making the bans apply also to men's magazines, war literature and other publications showing torture and violence. Sadowski, while questioning the constitutionality of the bill, said pictures of violence can corrupt a juvenile's mind as much as sex.

Death recommended

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Walter G. Steinhorst, a lookout for a marijuana ring, was convicted yesterday of murdering four people who stumbled onto a 1977 smuggling operation and a jury recommended he be executed for three of the slayings.

A circuit court jury, after finding Steinhorst guilty of four counts of first degree murder, deliberated only an hour and 35 minutes before recommending a death sentence for three slayings and a life sentence for the fourth.

Steinhorst, 47, remained seated at the defense table and showed no emotion when the jury of nine women and three men returned the guilty verdicts for the so-called Sandy Creek massacre."

Tucker picks conferees

(UPI) — House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, named his appointees yesterday to a conference committee to settle differences in House and Senate versions of \$6.1 billion budget bills.

Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, is expected to name his conferees today.

Tucker appointed Reps. Ed Fortune, D-Pace; Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville; Elaine Bloom, D-Miami; Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville; Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee; Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine; and Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne.

The alternates are Reps. William Fulford, D-Orlando and Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach.

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Senate takes aim at auto insurance rates

(UPI) — A bill aimed at cutting auto insurance rates 20 percent and killing off Bill Gunter's "FAIR Amendment" was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday and sent to the floor.

The bill, approved 7-1, limits suits for "pain and suffering" to accidents involving death or serious permanent injury and raises the minimum insurance a driver must carry to protect himself and his passengers from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

A House Commerce subcommittee gutted a measure forcing insurance companies to figure rates on a statewide, countywide, basis. The plan would have caused rates for about 70 percent of Floridians to go up, so rates for the remaining 30 percent would go down.

Insurance Commissioner Gunter has said he will drop his drive to get an amendment outlawing pain and suffering suits on the November ballot if the legislature comes out a plan satisfying him "100 percent."

The FAIR Amendment is wrong. It's misleading to the people," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, sponsor of the pain and suffering legislation along with Sen. Kenneth MacKay. This bill, said Barron, D-Panama City, preserves the right of people seriously and permanently injured to sue for pain and suffering, while eliminating the minor suits that have caused insurance rates to skyrocket in the past. He said he believes it will lead to a further reduction in insurance rates, although he won't try to guess how much drop.

MacKay, D-Ocala, thinks there will be a 20 percent drop in rates for liability insurance. That will more than offset the \$7 to \$10 a year hike in premiums that will result from the increase in minimum personal injury protection coverage, he said.



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Letters

Outraged observer

I was not the only outraged observer of the antics of a couple of black sororities and fraternities last Friday afternoon.

In order to raise money for, of all things, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, these groups, it seems, thought it amusing to stage a mock slave auction! It didn't take a whole lot of sensitivity to be upset by this disgraceful re-enactment of a hideous and barbaric practice. To invoke the name of Dr. King in connection with such a display merits, at the very least, an apology to all of us in this community who have worked long and hard to achieve the kind of society that Dr. King envisioned.

I am continually amazed that so many of the Greek organizations on this campus have nothing better to do than strew toilet paper, deface trees and sidewalks, and drink beer and act foolish. Black students selling each other, as if slave auctions are a joke, is the last straw.

I wish these groups could find more constructive and socially conscious ways of expending what appear to be potentially useful human energy resources. Come on, folks. There's more to life than panty raids and keg parties. Black Greeks (??) especially should be aware of the needs of their people and of the planet as a whole. There are times for play and times for work. In this case, slave auctions are nothing to joke about.

James Lohman
CPE Director

Not all Greeks bad

Usually I choose to ignore the negative comments sent to the editor in relation to black Greeks. Often the contents of such letters are merely misinformed or were motivated by a bad encounter. The latter was the case of L. Williams in her letter to the editor. Do not misunderstand, I too share the distaste of a "slave auction." But neither my opinion, or Williams' opinion, justifies me to condone or promote any group or organization but my own, namely, Delta Sigma Theta.

You question the mental, political and social understanding and direction of black college students and

what effect their behavior is having on the Black Liberation Movement. My response to your inquiries are saturated with resentment. First of all, is it right for the Black Liberation Movement to condemn those that walk to the beat of a different drummer?

We (blacks) are not all activists (as Ms. Williams), and we all do not belong to sororities or fraternities, but that which we do belong to we believe in. I am not well versed on the total indoctrination of the Black Liberation Movement, but your insinuation of lack of support for the black cause of FSU from the black Greeks perturbed me greatly. I don't know who is keeping score, but there has been some serious miscalculations. Where were you or the movement for that matter when Delta Sigma Theta sponsored cultural tours entitled "The Black Woman and ERA," "Meet the Black Faculty," "How to Survive at FSU" (CCIS, cooperative education, financial aid, etc.)?

Not only are we concerned about the black FSU community, but we are concerned also about the black Tallahassee community. We exemplify our concern by providing scholarships for local high school students, tutorial services in the Bond Community of Tallahassee for the educationally disadvantaged, and, last but not least, in an effort to perpetuate economic development, we lobby in conjunction with AFL-CIO.

Not only does Delta Sigma Theta have time for struggle, but we are founded in the concept of struggle, and we accept your apology in advance for so blatantly ignoring our efforts rendered in the name of the black cause.

Gwendolyn D. Parker
President, Delta Sigma Theta

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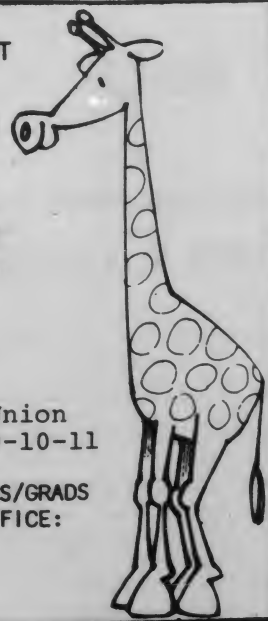
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Economist speaks on Great Depression

from staff reports

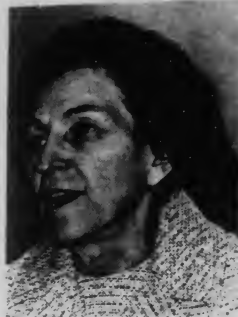
Inappropriate Federal Reserve Board policies based on a misinterpretation of what was going wrong in 1929 helped turn a cyclical business contraction into an economic disaster encompassing the entire world, according to noted economist Dr. Anna J. Schwartz.

A member of the National Bureau of Economic Research and long-time associate of 1976 Nobel laureate Milton Friedman, Schwartz was in town yesterday to present her analysis of the causes of the Great Depression to an economics seminar at the FSU Center for

Yugoslav-American Studies.

Apprehension caused by price fluctuations in 1928 prompted the Federal Reserve Board to tighten the money supply by raising discount rates, according to Schwartz. The Board then waited too long before replenishing that supply.

"It wasn't until 1932 that the Federal Reserve Board began buying securities (called open market purchasing), thus raising the money supply," Schwartz said. "If the Federal Reserve had reacted properly then the contraction would have been slight and short."



Dr. Schwartz

In Brief

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet tomorrow at a new location, the library/meeting room of Osceola Hall. Competition, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to the public, no fees required. Further information is available by calling 222-2419 mornings, Monday through Saturday.

"WHY WORK, PART II," a free film sponsored by Co-op Books, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

A WORKSHOP ON "LANDSCAPE DESIGN" will be presented by two University of Florida architects tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. This public workshop, sponsored by the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, will be held in Room 214 Nursing. Registration costs \$35; for more information call Marty Puri at 644-3801.

THE KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. invites the public to a cultural hour Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Florida Room. The topic is

"The Role of the Organized Church in the Community."

TIME CHANGE: Robert Pollard will discuss safety and engineering aspects of nuclear power today at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. His talk follows Martin Hodder's speech at noon on the Union Green.

CORRECTION: The consulting engineer quoted in yesterday's Capitol dome story is named William M. Bishop, not Jim Bishop.

THE ANNUAL FSU OPEN CHESS tourney, USCF rated, five rounds, will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

AMBASSADOR SIDEIQI from Bangladesh will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. His appearance is sponsored by Asian Studies.

Weather

Fairer weather today and tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Winds will become variable during the day and on into the evening.

Directory listings questioned

from staff reports

Should student addresses and phone numbers be in the FSU campus directory without prior approval? Should students sign a consent form before any information can be released? Or do students even care one way or the other?

These are some of the questions a group of social science students are asking in questionnaires distributed on campus this week.

The group, part of a community organization class led by Dr. Mildred Bradham, have pinpointed the disclosure of student phone numbers and addresses without prior approval as a situation possibly in need of revision.

Members of the group will be distributing about 1,000 short questionnaires on campus through Friday.

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Garnet

by Glenn Greenspan
Garnet will hit the field at 7 in Cam
FSU's revitalized
previews coming
football '78, with
marasquad game.
The contest m



Mark Lyles, right
back spot in the s
for FSU Saturda
Stadium. He and H
play in the Gold bac
spring game. E
Hemsey will be their c
Garnet. Jimmy
quarterback for the
Rick Stockstill filli
Woody Woodham as s
the Gold team. C

AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE VOL. 1. NO. 1.

Scrimmage

Garnet and Gold clash Saturday in a Seminole football preview

glenn greenspan

Garnet will hit Gold Saturday night at 7 in Campbell Stadium as FSU's revitalized football program reviews coming attractions of football '78, with its annual spring intrasquad game.

The contest marks the end of

spring drills for the Seminole football team and gives head Coach Bobby Bowden and his staff, along with Seminole fans, a chance to assess the talent slated to wear both colors next fall.

"We're looking for someone to step forward and dominate,"

Bowden said. "Thus far many players have performed about the same and we see this as a chance to set them apart."

One position Bowden will take a particularly close look at is the running back slot. With the graduation of all-time leading rusher

Bowden and the staff are those of wide receiver and tight end. The graduation of standout wide receivers Mike Shumann and Roger Overby hurt the Tribe, but the team does have, however, an impressive array of talent having little or no playing experience.



photos by stephen hilliard

Mark Lyles, right, will battle to keep tailback spot in the starting offensive 11 for FSU Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. He and Holmes Johnson will play in the Gold backfield in Saturday's spring game. Ernie Sims and Greg Ramsey will be their counterparts for the Garnet. Jimmy Jordan will start at quarterback for the Garnet squad, with Rick Stockstill filling in for the injured Wally Woodham as starting quarterback for the Gold team. Game time is 7 p.m.



Larry Key, the Seminoles are in need of a "big" runner in the backfield. In contention to fill the void left by Key are Ernie Sims, Greg Ramsey (both starters for the Garnet Saturday), Mark Lyles and Holmes Johnson (who will start for the Gold).

Also trying to crack the Seminole backfield are Gator Cherry, Keith Kennedy, Chip Saunders and Everett DeVeaux.

Other positions of concern to

"They'll develop," Bowden said. "They have to. The ability of our wide receivers could very well determine if we will win."

Starting for the Gold squad at wide receiver will be Phil Williams. At the tight end slot will be Bill Keck. Grady King will start for the Garnet at wide-out, and Lee Adams will get the nod at tight end. At the flanker

turn to GARNET & GOLD, page 12

'Baubles' snatched away too soon

by sara saltmarsh

In Playwright Theatre's current production, "Nothing but Baubles," playwright Ed Blanchette presents the audience with an attractive bauble of a play that both pleases and amuses, but he snatches it away too soon.

"Nothing but Baubles" is the first single billing of the year at Playwright's Theatre, and the play is composed of two acts. The two-act structure, somewhat unusual for a full-length play, is a viable alternative to the standard three-act structure; but, in this case, a third act might have given the play a better sense of completeness.

Whatever the form, however, the script needs more development. The climax comes too quickly, and there is not enough build-up to warrant the sharp change in mood between Acts I and II.

"Nothing but Baubles," directed by Sandra Grand, depicts the relationship between Patrick and Marty, two intriguing characters who do a "business" by combing the beach with a metal detector and selling their finds back to the rightful owners.

The personalities of the two men provide a nice contrast: Patrick is restless and always wants to have fun, while Marty is more serious and wants stability.

Wendell Collins and Cree Rankin bring a fresh vitality to their respective roles of Patrick and Marty, and there is a feeling of impromptu discovery in the exchange of dialogue between the two men. The awkward moments of tenderness,

Review

such as Pat's bandaging of Marty's bite (received from an irate woman attempting to claim her lost watch), are particularly poignant.

Mood changes are a bit rough, and the audience is unprepared for the long-harbored resentment Marty exhibits during the second act. Good-natured banter turns too abruptly into heated argument.

The set for the play is relatively elaborate, and the large number of discarded games creates a rather pathetic clutter. There is good use of props, and Marty's mimicry of Pat on the guitar is hilarious.

The character of Pat's son Jerry, played by Pat Skipper, is underdeveloped. Jerry cannot understand his father's frame of mind and is determined to make his father return home after his two-year stint as a beachcomber.

The conflict between Jerry and Pat is unresolved, and, when Jerry stops trying to force his father to go home, he leaves but does not seem to surrender.

The interesting dialogue and actions give "Nothing but Baubles" a polished effect unusual in a new work, and the play is impressive enough to make the audience anxious to see more.

Ed Blanchette, please write a third act!

'An Unmarried Woman' is film best bet

The post Academy Awards drought continues for film goers. "Star Wars" now is in its 43rd week at Capitol Cinemas and could well still be there when Luke Skywalker really does save the galaxy from the heavy breather in the black helmet. "Saturday Night Fever" is in its fourth month and, gratefully, its final week, also at Capitol.

Two of the best movies which haven't been around for weeks and weeks are at the Miracle Theaters on Thomasville Road. "An Unmarried Woman," starring Jill Clayburgh, deals with a woman's handling of marital separation. "The

Movies

Boys In Company C," directed by Sidney J. Furie, was termed "a smash like 'MASH'" by The New York Times. Both are shown at 7:20 and 9:45.

Or, for a change of pace, how about seeing a Hitchcock film? "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, plays at 7:30 Tuesday night in Moore Auditorium.

Varsity Theaters will offer a sneak preview of "I Want to Hold Your Hand," a movie about the Beatlemania of the '60s, at 9:30 Sunday night.

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Mountaineering #5.

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You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

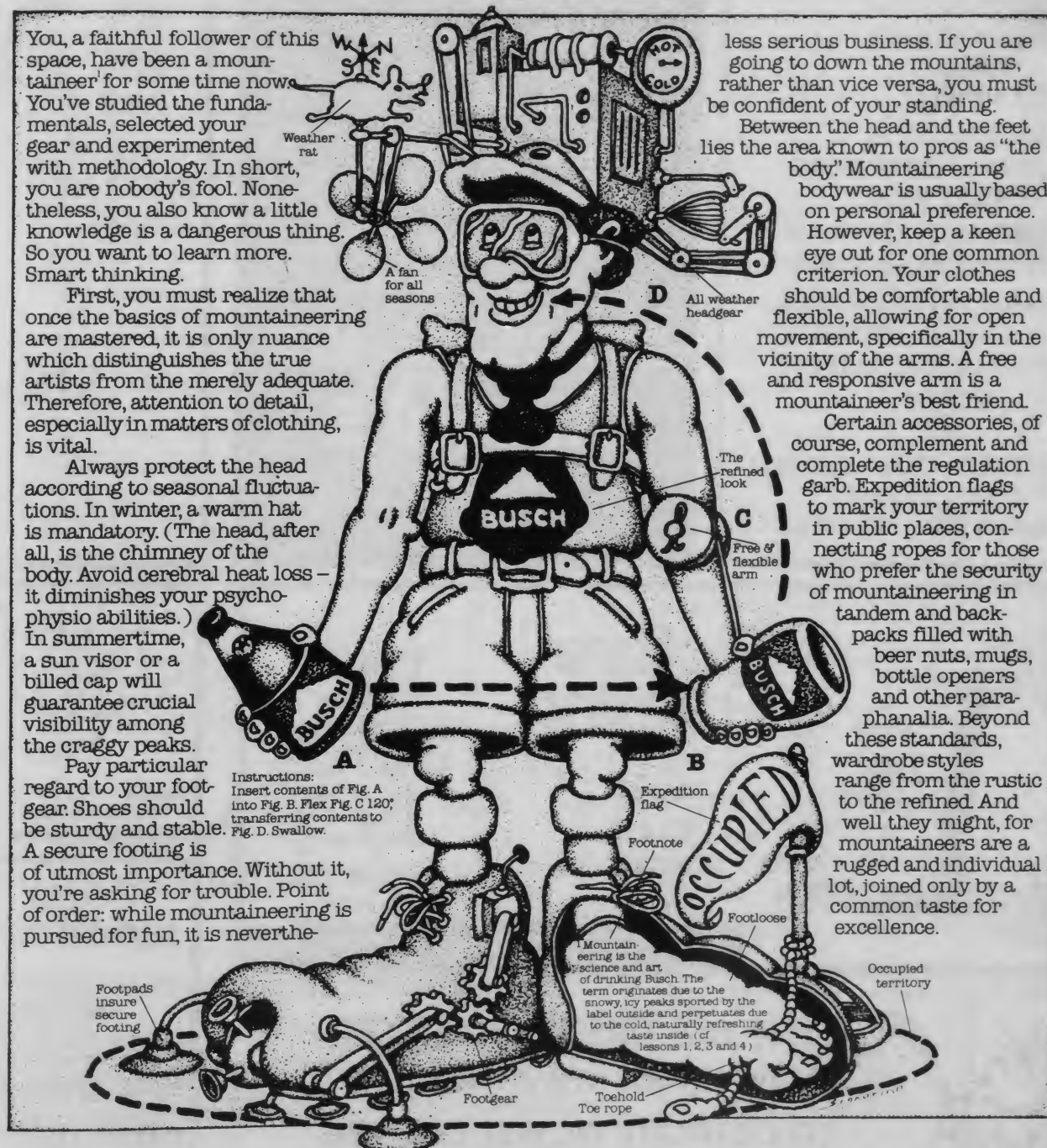
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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"The House of 1000 Fabrics"

Marley, Seger, War in Atlanta

by Chris Gervais

When the spring came round I went to the mill, took out to the road again. The mill was made of logs made from wood at Lake Umbagog in the Northwest.

Tonight in Laneshead is a 1970's Speedwagon, a band rumored to have been touring without let-up since late 1975. It will be joined by erstwhile rockers rebranded Black Oak. Although the name has changed slightly and the band has changed drastically, Joe Sandy Mangrum's gravelly voice remains the same. The show is at 8 p.m. at the Laneshead Civic Center. Tickets are \$7 at the door. R20 Speedwagon and Black Oak will be appearing, along with pseudo-punk rockers Joe Doo, on bandday in the Jacksonville Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 advance, \$7 at the door, and the concert begins at 7:30.

Bob Marley and the Wailers and Bob Digger are among the acts playing in Atlantic this weekend. Marley, one of Jamaica's top reggae acts, will play Saturday at the Fox Theatre, at 8 p. m. Detroit native Bob Digger and the Silver Bullet Band, who won a platinum record last year for Night Moves, will appear the same night at the Ormel. Digger will be supported in the house, a hybrid blues-rock.

The Concert List

heavy metal band that had American roots with "You on the Run," and "Believer Blues" a few years ago. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Also in Atlantic this weekend are *Thor, War and Rufus*. Thor is a Canadian weightlifter-trickster who's stage show includes wrapping steel microphone stands around his guitar's neck. He'll play and show off his muscles Sunday at the Fox. War and Rufus will be at the Omni Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50.

And that's not all that's happening in Atlanta. Thursday, the Fox Theatre hosts Little Feet, a band widely acclaimed as "one of the best to emerge from the United States in the '70s." The show begins at 8 p.m. Also at the Fox, on May 12 and 13, is singer-storyteller Harry Chapin. His concert begins at 8 p.m.

Also appearing next weekend is Dooty & Rother Band, part of George Clinton's outrageous

turn to CONCERTS, page 13

Garnet and Gold

44-38862-7

position, the Carrier will start from
Pier. Another Bowden position
convenient: the Gold will send out
Jackie Powers.

Missing from the surviving corps is Kurt Unglaub, who started for the Tula last season before sustaining an ankle injury. Unglaub is again injured this spring and is not expected to see any action.

Peeking the ball to those wide receivers will be Jimmy Jordan for the Carnes and Kirk Blockstill for the Grid. Jordan has "an outstanding spring practice," said Bowden. Blockstill will stand in for Wally Woodham, who is injured and will miss the final session of drills.

According to Bowden, this season the beanutobes may not be putting the full in the air as much as last year.

"I really think there's a parallel," Brownstein said. "The less time you have to throw, the better you are. Now don't get me wrong, we're not afraid to put the ball up and we are

strong enough to move it, but I
prefer not to have it touch.

The tribe appears somewhat weaker defensively, especially at the linebacker position. Standouts Aaron Carter and Jimmy Higgins were lost to graduation. Moving in to replace the pair will be David Hanks and Paul Purkowski, two who had excellent springs, according to Bowden.

"It is not as yet clear who will step into the instigator position, Bowden said. "Everyone is progressing about the same, but it doesn't worry me. When the freshmen arrive we'll give them a chance and see what they can do."

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SATURDAY ————— 7:30, 9:30

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A black and white photograph of a vintage movie poster for "Opera Classics". The poster is framed by a decorative border. At the top, there is a small circular logo. The main title "Opera Classics" is prominently displayed in a stylized font. Below the title, there is a collage of images of various operatic performers, including a man in a tuxedo, a woman in a dress, and a man in a suit. The text "MAY 4-7, 1978, 8-15 \$2-30" is visible at the bottom of the poster. The overall aesthetic is that of a classic movie poster from the late 1970s.

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May 12, and
Sunday, May
tickets are \$6.5

**THE P
IS NOW**



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**REMEMB
BRIN**

FREE P

FSU circus highlights weekend

Friday

Playwright Theatre's "Nothing But Baubles" continues through Sunday at Tommy's. Showtime at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The FSU Circus performs at 8 tonight and again Friday, May 12, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and again Saturday, May 13. Tickets, on sale in the Union Central Ticket Office, are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12.

One of the most important architectural shows in the U.S. in recent years, featuring the work of Johannes Pieter Oud, will go on exhibit at 8 tonight in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. N.A.G. Moerings, vice consul of The Netherlands, will be here to officially open the show which runs through May 25. Oud was one of a group of young architects strongly influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. Oud, Le Corbusier, Gropius and Mies van der Rohe have been called "the four leaders of modern architecture in the world." Oud, who lived from 1890 to 1963, designed buildings in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, aiming for "purity of form, straightness of line, equilibrium of proportions." The exhibit will include more than 400 drawings, sketches, blueprints, photographs, letters and manuscripts.

Florida High presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and William Inge's "The Tiny Closet" at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Joey Juliano and Mike Marshall will entertain at the Downunder Coffeehouse tonight and Saturday night. Showtimes are 9 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free to FSU

Weekend

students and \$1 for non-students.

The fifth annual Great FSU Dance-a-thon, sponsored by the Fijis and the Tri-Delts, starts at 6 tonight at the Northwood Mall and continues to 6 Saturday night. Three live bands, Collage, Route 4 and Crosscut Saw, will perform, with remaining time filled with disco, rock 'n' roll, and '50s music. Sponsorship forms are available at McDonald's, the Fiji house and the Tri-Delt house for the event co-sponsored by WTAL, WECA and the Key Clubs of Leon County high schools. A dance contest will be held every two hours. For more information, call John Stickeler at 224-6040 or Paula Carey at 222-2485.

"Opera Classics: An Evening of Song" runs through Sunday at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All performances start at 8:15 p.m., except for the Sunday matinee and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$3 and \$2, half price to students and senior citizens and free to FSU students with IDs.

Sunday

A Seven Hills Acoustic Picnic to benefit the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park. Participants should bring food, blankets and instruments. Donations of \$1 are requested.

Tuesday

Gospel singer Lily Green will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak City Assembly of God, 3080 West Tennessee St. Green writes and sings "soul contemporary" music. For more information, call 575-4054.

And, finally, THE concert of the month. On Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m., Nick Lowe, Mink Deville, and Elvis Costello come to the jai-alai fronton in Orlando. Nick Lowe is the self-styled Jesus of Cool who calls his music pure pop for now people. Playing with Lowe is the Rockpile band, including Dave Edmunds, "the unheralded prime mover behind much of the best British rock and roll." Mink Deville is part of the New Wave's R&B revival. Its second album, Return to Magenta, is scheduled for release within the next few days.

Concerts from page 12

"Parliament/Funkadelic Thang," an association of musicians who firmly believe that funk is its own reward. With Bootsy's Rubber Band is Raydio, the group that made a Top 40 disco hit out of a nursery rhyme ("Jack and Jill"). Both bands appear at the Jacksonville Coliseum on Friday, May 12, and at the Lakeland Civic Center on Sunday, May 14. The shows are at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door.

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THE BOYS IN COMPANY C



7:20 9:45

THIRD WEEK

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Bottl

by karen mes

Third World salespersons who formulas is far feeding, says an speak tonight at

Infant malnut nations is the top p.m. in Room 12

"With too few manufacturers of Third World cou for the Interfaith telephone interv

"They are try feeding to bottle and less healthf malnutrition and

"There could corporations be manufacturing a don't believe ba little more profit

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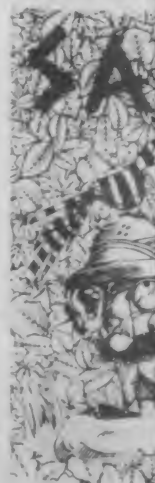
KENT, Ohio (faculty and st University held program of activi eighth anniversa students by Nati

A crowd of a blustery, rainy programs honori who were shot wounded during on May 4, 1970.

In a faculty students and fa academic robes of Schubert's "M State University and heard a s professor Dr. Lav

"We are disti reckless ideolog memories stirre purposes only events on our ca

"We cannot event as an u history, even if w we rightfully university's bein terms of May 4, 1



Bottle feeding fraud is talk topic

by karen mesterton

Third World mothers are being duped by corporate salespersons who tell them bottle feeding with purchased formulas is far more beneficial for babies than breast feeding, says an investigator of corporations scheduled to speak tonight at FSU.

Infant malnutrition from formula feeding in these nations is the topic of Leah Margulies' talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

"With too few mouths to feed at home, the major manufacturers of baby foods have stepped up promotion in Third World countries," said Margulies, an investigator for the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, in a telephone interview yesterday.

"They are trying to encourage a change from breast feeding to bottle feeding — a more expensive, complex and less healthful method. The result: increasing infant malnutrition and mortality."

"There could be no more dramatic illustration of corporations being hungry for more profits, than manufacturing a need that was not there," she added. "I don't believe babies should be sick and dying just for a little more profit."

An investigation of childhood mortality, conducted by the Pan American Health Organization, considered causes of some 35,000 deaths in 15 areas of the world. The researchers found that because of the decline of breast feeding, childhood deaths from malnutrition now peak in the third and fourth months of life.

"When poor women breast feed, malnutrition usually doesn't appear until well into the second year of life."

according to an article in Mother Jones magazine.

The main problems seem to stem from the mother's lack of knowledge about the baby food products, said the article. The most common abuses of formula feeding come from mothers trying to stretch out a few days supply of formula to several weeks, using unsterilized bottles and nipples and using polluted water to mix the food.

Major formula manufacturers like Nestle and Bristol-Meyers are apparently not helping matters. Nestle advertised its Lactogen product as "the very best milk for your baby." Bristol-Meyers often send out women dressed like nurses, called "milk nurses," who try to convince women to bottle feed.

These types of injustices are what Margulies and the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility are trying to correct, she said.

"The companies started out not taking us seriously, but after we filed a law suit against Bristol-Meyers, they are reconsidering," Margulies said. "But these companies report sales are increasing yearly."

"Mothers put empty Nestle's Lactogen (powdered formula) and feeding bottles on their babies' graves, for they believe to the end that powdered milk and feeding bottles were the most valuable possessions their babies once had," Margulies said.

Some Third World nations are taking action to protect their people, she added. Several governments have placed limitations on the importation of milk products for babies. But these are small gains seen against the backdrop of powerful corporations' abilities to promote their products, even indirectly, she said.

Memorials differ at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A small group of faculty and students at Kent State University held a subdued, peaceful program of activities yesterday to mark the eighth anniversary of the slayings of four students by National Guardsmen.

A crowd of about 300 braved a cold, blustery, rainy day to hear two separate programs honoring the memory of students who were shot to death and the nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration on May 4, 1970.

In a faculty sponsored observance, students and faculty members wearing academic robes listened to a performance of Schubert's "Mass in G" by the Kent State University Symphonia and Chorale and heard a speech by Kent history professor Dr. Lawrence Kaplan.

"We are disturbed over the efforts of reckless ideologues to manipulate the memories stirred by May 4 to serve purposes only remotely related to the events on our campus," Kaplan said.

"We cannot and should not bury the event as an unhappy moment in our history, even if we wished to do so. While we rightfully should object to the university's being defined exclusively in terms of May 4, 1970, we should bring into

focus, if we can, the significance of that long tragic weekend for this university," Kaplan added.

Kaplan's speech was intended to serve as an official statement by the university's faculty expressing concern that the problem of declining enrollment at Kent State not be made worse by continuing publicity over protests related to the 1970 shootings.

"May 4 is certainly not forgotten," Kaplan said. "But to feed on the memory of bloodshed and past injustices is unproductive, and in the end, stultifying."

Remarks made by speakers following the faculty observance differed sharply with Kaplan.

The second program was sponsored by the May 4 Task Force, a group which was organized to raise support for the upcoming retrial of the \$46 million civil suit brought by parents of the dead students and nine students wounded by guardsmen.

"Earlier it was suggested there should be a healing of wounds," said Thomas Grace, a student who was wounded in the shootings. "We have not received one penny from what happened to us that day and not one person has done a day in jail for what happened."

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THIRD WORLD HEALTH

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The authors thank the editor of the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* for his helpful comments and suggestions. We also thank the reviewers for their helpful comments and suggestions.

When an owner has failed with a project, all other things being equal, it is not a failure. It is a learning experience. It is a chance to learn what went wrong and to improve the process.

...the

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Journal of Management Education 30(10) 1109-1122

Source: *Survey of American Literature*, 1960, p. 100.

Carter lambasts 'high priced law'

The author is grateful to the referees for their valuable comments and suggestions.

Further to my previous report of the 11th March 1990, I am pleased to say that the 12th March 1990 was a very successful day for the project. The 12th March 1990 was a very successful day for the project. The 12th March 1990 was a very successful day for the project.

[illegible]

The authors conclude that a significant proportion of the population of the United States is at risk of being exposed to hazardous waste. The authors also conclude that the current regulatory system is inadequate to protect the public from such risks.

Source:

The President's attorney, Mr. James G. Thompson, said the administration was opposed to a bill "concerning" and "regarding" all interested persons and the "over the top" of the nation.

This is correct in so far as the light pollution, as the authors suggest, is a function of varying light distributions, and in the "hot spot areas" as the authors state, which is correct in the sense that the

"There is a great deal of evidence that the system is working," he said. "We are overwhelmed with orders."

"I have had death all around me since the death of my parents and the year of this horrible drought. I have never been so close to death as I am now."

of the capital market is marginal. Taxation of good efficiency and productivity in the capital market, on the other hand, is socially positive. The very point would be that capital markets are not efficient. The idea of the government

"We think the law should change the old interpretation of the act, which says the federal government will protect."

Federal authorities begin investigation of bank case

Abstract.—A new shallow-water corals were collected from depths of 10–20 m off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The coral was identified as *Solenastrea* sp. n. based on its morphology and molecular analysis.

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At the same time, the "stagger" pattern of the
distribution of the "stagger" variable was also
examined. The results are shown in Figure 2.

[illegible]

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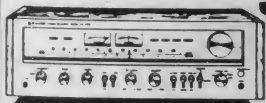
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Guild F-12 blond 12-string wharf case orig \$650 now \$375. Botticchia Delux 10-speed ecc. inc. \$100 double bed \$25. 224-7442 after 5:30.

10 X 55 MM 2 BR. excellent condition custom-built wooden cabinets through out. Partially furnished. 878-1587.

W/ HOBIE CAT SAILBOAT TRAILER & ACCESSORIES TEL. NO. 222-4071 EVENINGS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER FEMALE 9 WKS., SHOTS, WORMED. \$170 224-5848.



Autos

'64 Post Office truck. Automatic, engine in good shape, new brakes & alternator. Needs a muffler. Great for traveling, camping or going to the beach. Call 644-5785 Mon.-Fri.

72 Ford window van, full-size one ton, rebuilt. Engine still under factory warranty. 222-3141.



Cycles

HONDA CL125 EXCELLENT COND. LOW MILEAGE MUST SELL! \$300 CALL 575-3874.

72 Honda CB350 — excellent condition, 11,500 miles, accessories, \$450—best offer. Call 224-8715, 576-9694.

1973 SUZUKI T. S. 185 RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. \$250. CALL BRAD 222-4940 AFTERNOONS

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO excellent performance condition. Must sell \$550. Call anytime 576-6536.



For Rent

Lemon Tree Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heated pool, laundry, free cable TV, close to campus. Summer Rates. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conrad House Apts.) 224-2569

Apt. to sublet for summer—female only—pools and tennis courts — very reasonable! Call 877-5861 evenings.

Four Seasons Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with heated pool, saunas, rec room, laundry, free cable TV Summer Rates 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503.

Large 2 bdrm duplex central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer connections. Havana, across from the golf course. \$175 per month. Call 385-7363.

1 bdrm furn. & unfurn. apts. on E! Ranch St. \$105 to \$115 per month. \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30. 222-6187.

Killies Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with saunas, rec room, pool, laundry & free cable TV Summer Rates. 411 Chapel Dr. 222-3554.

HOT FLASH! STILL AVAILABLE — House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st \$235 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-8589 — come by if no answer.

California Villas now available. Large two-bedroom, two-bath unfurn. Close to FSU call 224-5388 or 385-0161. Keep trying.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola, kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75, call Tom 224-2223.

Need to sublet immediately 1 bdrm luxury apt. nice complex willing to sacrifice call 576-9896 or 576-1853.

Sublet for summer cozy three-bedroom aircond house near Jackson Bluff Rd call 576-4830 anytime keep trying.

Quaint 2 bdrm apt near campus \$150 available immediately. Call Elizabeth 224-8630 411 E. College Ave. Apt. 2

Sublet 2 bdr 1 1/2 bth town house apt sum qtr. Option to renew lease fall. Near campus. \$190 mth. 576-4655.

Sublet 1 bdrm furn apt. June 1st one block from FSU, free cable TV. \$155. plus \$100 deposit. Call 224-3008 3-5.

2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth to sublease starting approx. June 16 at Plantation Apts. Call 575-2237 or come by J-3.

APT TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bdrm., furnished, 1/2 block from FSU \$175-month 222-4912 Rm. 304.

2 bdrm house & 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 block from FSU, furn. \$160. & \$125. Call 222-7842.

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS SEE MIKE 516 WEST JEFFERSON STREET APT 103

Need two housemates to share house with pool, female preferred. 75.00 per mo. + third utilities. 224-2043 or 365-4764. 1583 Viscount Ave. Jack.



Wanted

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

Housemate private entrance, female, non-smoker pref. In woods call Polly 487-1067 or 576-7094 95-mo. + 1/2 util.

FEM RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THROUGH SUMMER 1/2 RENT + UTILITIES 224-9113

NON-SMOKING SERIOUS STUDENT FOR ROOMMATE. 50-MONTH. CALL 224-6826 AFTER 4:30.

Neat nonsmoking upper classperson to share extremely nice 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. Small quiet complex, pleasing decor. Own rm. 1.4 miles w. of campus 83 mo hm 575-5751 wk 576-4136 Pat. Cyril.

2F roommates wanted for spacious 2 bedroom Colony Club Apt. \$76 + third utilities mthly. Call 224-3291. Great deal starting June 7 1 blk. from campus!

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR PUPPY 4 m. Terrier-Huskie Trained. Has shots. Reason: not enough room-time necessary. More info? Please call Juli 386-3917.

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

SHARE YOUR HOLISTIC HEALING information & products at the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, Tallahassee, May 28, 1978. Display booth spaces available for organizations & individuals. Phone 488-6127, 222-3631.



Help Wanted

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED! Call Jack or Robin 575-1546 AFTER 3:00

CONCESSION STAND HELP WANTED TO SELL FOOD & DRINKS AT ALL FSU FOOTBALL GAMES GOOD SALARY CALL 878-4548

Part-time female housekeeper wanted. Hours flexible. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, some cooking. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call 224-9115. Ext. 247 for appointment.

WANTED Two charming, attractive, and intelligent women to accompany two gentlemen with the same characteristics to St. Augustine next weekend, May 12, 13. No catches. Apply for interview at 224-3921. Ask for Ron Neyhart or John Palmer.

STUDENTS — PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR LOCAL OFFICE WORK, TYPING, FILING AND ANSWERING TELEPHONE. BOTH DAY AND EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE. 576-2176



Services

I TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. IBM correcting. Selectric, degree in English. Mrs. Taylor, 576-9988.

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locality trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving, Restoration, Refinishing Call 222-5444

NEED A RESUME WRITING OR REVISING CALL 386-5800 BEFORE 11: A.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5626

Fast accurate typist — IBM correcting select. — Papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE ALPHA EPSILON PI 6:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. 644-1234 DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

Delmar Studio Photography announcing a color portrait special. 2 5x7's & 4 wallet-sized. Choice of poses. \$14.95 call 224-3824 for appointment.

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TENNIS INSTRUCTOR PRIVATE LESSONS 576-0097.

I STRING TENNIS RACQUETS One day service. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Hill Top Apts. Call Bill at 222-6855.

PRIVATE SPANISH LESSONS BY A MEXICAN SPEAKER. CALL 576-6064



Personal

CLASSIFIED WILL BE SET UP AT A TABLE IN THE UNION COURTYARD FRIDAY APRIL 28 12:30-4:30 P.M. STOP BY AND PLACE YOUR ADS!

FLAMBEAU LESS THAN 1/2 ECONOMY FARE GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL-FREE 800-325-4867 OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT UNITED TRAVEL CHARTERS

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9065.

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8708.

Read something you want to write about? The Flambeau needs reviews of fiction. Call Robert Montgomery 2-6, 644-5505.

Consistently creative haircuts deftly done at the HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St. — or call 222-0889.

SEVEN HILLS ACOUSTIC PICNIC to benefit Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, on Sunday, May 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Tom Brown Park.

Mike & Rex: Vuori Scopae? Le Bambine

FREE BEAGLES. Lovable pups but I just can't afford to feed them. They're both free! 1425 Maynew St.

DO IT IN A DARKROOM AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! But by all means do it at DARKROOM SPACE INC., 1822 1/2 N. Monroe (behind Waterbed Delight) open 7 p.m. to 11 Mon.-Fri. Complete B&W processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. For more info call 877-8530 after five.

BARBI & CYNDIE are finally leaving. Ciao to all! (Meet you in the Union Friday.)

CANOE RENTAL Canoe rental on Wakulla River at Rte. 98. Weekdays & weekends. Cold beer, snacks, ice & sodas. For reservations ph. 1-925-6412 or 878-5407.

Professor Hi-Fi's recommendation for a good-proof stereo is STEREO SALES truck load sale of Kenwoods, now through this weekend.

FSU Tarpon Club and Waterpolo Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT. Door prizes, games, races. Fun for all — May 13.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

LEARN TENNIS WITH A PRO TENNIS ENTERPRISES 222-1356

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Tuna Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda. \$1.10 from 11-4 p.m.

LPO. We met one year ago May 7th. In this year you have enhanced my life greatly. Your friendship is something I will treasure always. May we continue to help each other grow. Jackie

We don't launder checks or clothes, we wash cars. Government Students' Association Car Wash, Sat., May 6. Varsity Texaco, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE TOM AND ANNA DUO ARE PLAYING AT THE ALLEY THIS WEEKEND. COME ON IN!

Professor Hi-Fi, noted audiophile, suggests you check out STEREO SALES auction at 2:00 Sat. in the Firestone parking lot next to STEREO SALES, Tenn. St. Store.

THE TOM AND ANNA DUO ARE PLAYING THE BEST IN ACOUSTIC MUSIC THURS. FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT AT THE ALLEY. COME ON IN AND ENJOY!

SCUBA DIVERS INTERESTED IN GRAND CAYMAN TRIP DATE NOW JUNE 11-14. CALL 385-3809 ASAP

We are willing to give the men of FSU one last fantastic fling before we move on to bigger and better things. Hurry up! We are leaving soon so get your order in before the 10th of June. Ginny Cobb and Adrienne Bruner

To the midlife gazers of Jennie Murphree, let's go mud-slinging next time it rains. Mike and Greg

Attention! Movie at Sallie Hall: SHAMPOO Sunday 5-7:30, 9:00 in lobby. Come one come all 25 cents a person, popcorn!

Dear Arnold, Get to work!! Cloe can't wait to get a little hog. Love in the mud. Emma

CRETINS IN THE WHITE F-BIRD You were seen. Call 575-3894 to pay for broken car window or I prosecute!

\$5 — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HOPE YOU HAVE SMOOTH SAILING THIS WEEKEND. — \$5

David: Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the most fantastic month of my life. Looking forward to a lifetime. I love you, Sherri

My Yellow C.A.B.: PANAMA CITY IS GOING TO BE GREAT BABE! GET SIKED FOR A SUPER WEEKEND!

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW! YOU ARE THE CENTER OF MY LIFE! LOVE, YOUR MAN, K.P.C.M.

SEXUAL AWARENESS! Seminar on human sexuality for men and women each Fri. FSU Health Ctr. 12:30-2 p.m. Rm. 424 Private Counseling Available.

NEW WILSON T-4000'S \$25!! FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY. Expert string jobs done with electric stringing machine! WINWOOD TENNIS SHOP 877-8135. 9-1 or 4-4.

FREE DARKROOM DEMONSTRATION Darkroom Space INC., 1822 1/2 N. Monroe, from 2 to 4 Saturday, May 6. See how B&W Processing & Printing is done. Only room for 15 people. Call 877-8530 after five for Sat morning! to reserve a space.



Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair small, near drs prescription glasses of silver R.C. 576-4863.

Found: Set of keys on ring at Rucker Ball court behind Sallie Hall. Chrysler, 2 G. Motors & 1 house. Call Dave, 644-6327 to claim.

Found: medium sized, rusty brown short-haired male dog. He has a leather collar on. Around 1 yr old. Stadium area, call Luisa 224-3954.

Found: Student ID's. Gerome Peterson & Stephen Kapp. Pick up at the Union Pool.

Found: Car key on a hair tie. 644-5785

Lost: Pair of men's brown glasses missing since first week of spring — Reward offered! Call 644-2108 and please keep trying!

\$75 REWARD— NO QUESTIONS ASKED FOR FINDING LEICA CAMERA SERIAL NO. 340567 CAMERA USED IN RESEARCH AND URGENTLY NEEDED. CALL 644-3006.

FOUND CHANGE POUCH OR PURSE WITH GOOD SUM OF MONEY. IF YOU CAN DESCRIBE CONTENTS AND WHAT POUCH LOOKS LIKE IT'S YOURS. CALL JOSE 575-3427.

Last: Hewlett Packard calculator Thursday, April 13, in Student Union Lounge or Subway Substantial reward if returned. Call 222-3942.

FOUND SMALL DIAMOND RING IN SALLEY HALL — CALL KAREN 644-5998 AND IDENTIFY KEEP TRYING.

Seven Hills Acoustic Picnic

to benefit

at Tom Brown Park

bring: food, blanket, instruments and a smile

Sunday, May 7th—12 noon to 6pm

Sport

Softball

by gerald ensley

Led by the head women's softball coach Schueler and Cath Association of Inter Women (AIAW) tournament with two wins, assuring themselves the tournament's semi-

In yesterday's first by Armstrong State Robin Willy was Robinson hits, the but eight hits them made them count. Schueler (three hits (two) did most of the

In the second tilt they crushed the Golden Mississippi, 9-1. The 13 hits in that contest runs. The round trip Cathy Norton, who won game, and Colleen and Mary Schueler pair of hits apiece.

The day's final game, undoing. Against a State team that came fell 5-4. The loss was (against 40 wins) of with Florida International lead of their division. Despite three hits

Hall of

The deadline for the of Fame Banquet is noon today.

The banquet, hosted by Florida State's Hall of the Silver Slipper. Tickets are available at the athletic department 644-2790.

Sports

Softball team wins two in regional play

by Gerald Ensley

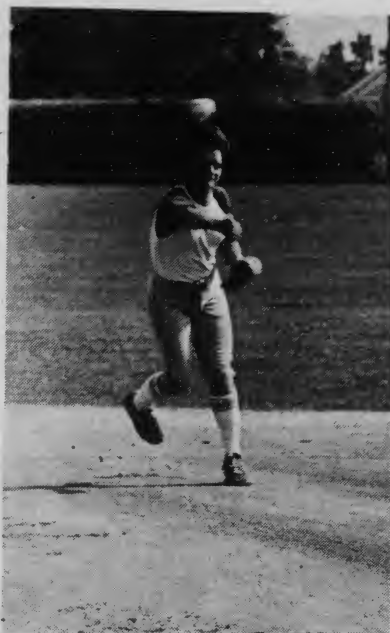
Led by the heavy hitting of Mary Schueler and Cathy Norton, the FSU women's softball team opened play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional softball tournament with two wins and a loss yesterday, assuring themselves a berth in the tournament's semi-final round.

In yesterday's first game, FSU slipped by Armstrong State, 4-0. While FSU ace Robin Willy was allowing only three Armstrong hits, the Seminoles managed but eight hits themselves. The Seminoles made them count, however, as Mary Schueler (three hits) and Barbara Harris (two) did most of the damage.

In the second tilt FSU bats came alive as they crushed the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi, 9-1. The Seminoles rapped out 13 hits in that contest, including two home runs. The round trippers were smacked by Cathy Norton, who was a perfect 3-3 in the game, and Colleen Buckley. Debbie Willis and Mary Schueler also chipped in with a pair of hits apiece.

The day's final game was the Seminoles' undoing. Against a supposedly weak Delta State team that committed five errors, FSU fell 5-4. The loss was only FSU's seventh (against 40 wins) of the season, and tied it with Florida International, both 2-1, for the lead of their division in the tourney.

Despite three hits by Robin Willy and



Gayle Lee . . .
two hits in loss to Delta State

two by shortstop Gayle Lee, FSU could not produce enough runs to overcome the Lady Statesmen. Tied 1-1 after four innings, DSU scored once in the fifth and twice in the sixth, and FSU never caught up.

Hall of Fame tickets available

The deadline for tickets for tonight's Hall of Fame Banquet has been extended until noon today.

The banquet, honoring six inductees to Florida State's Hall of Fame, will be held at the Silver Slipper in the Northwood Mall. Tickets are available by contacting Dee Frye at the athletic department office or calling 644-2790.

Featured at the dinner is an open bar, a steak dinner and presentations by the Florida State head coaches. Coaches Bobby Bowden, Woody Woodward and Joe Williams will award graduating seniors with a special Seminole ring depicting their individual sports.

Also included in the \$15 price is a ticket for tomorrow night's Garnet and Gold game that begins at 7 in Campbell Stadium.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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MICHAELANGELO - FRI. & SAT.

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A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

1830 N. Monroe St. (next to Wendy's)

EXTRA

Bring in this ad to Southern
Plasma Corp.

314 N. Monroe St.,
and receive \$1.00 EXTRA
for each of your
next five Donations.

Southern Plasma Corporation

THE ONE DOLLAR JEANS SALE

Against the pleading of his bookkeeper, Matilda, Rick Mason at *THE PASS* is doing it again.

Now through May 15, when you buy jeans at the regular price you get a second pair of the same price for \$1.00.



ONE DOLLAR

And, don't miss our new terry tops and shorts.

Also, new skirts, tops, jumpers and dresses.



503 So. Woodward
Open 10-9; Sunday 1-6
222-7778

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DEMONSTRATION
Inc., 10221 N.
to 4 Saturday, May 4
Processing & Printing
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Lost & Found

small, tear drop
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ys on ring at Racquet
ind Sallie Hall. 2
efors & 1 house. Call
claim.

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ie dog. He has a
n. Around 1 yr. old.
all Luisa 224-3956.

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on a hair tie, 644-5785.

en's brown glasses,
st week of spring -
! Call 644-2138 and
ng!

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D WHAT POUCH
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Packard calculator.
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DIAMOND RING
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IDENTIFY KEEP

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6pm

Florida Flambeau

Monday
May 8, 1978

Driving Tallahassee for 65 years

No. 137

OPEC nations to freeze oil prices rest of 1978

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will freeze crude oil prices for the rest of 1978, OPEC Secretary General Ali Jaidat said yesterday.

Jaidat told reporters "an increase was not even discussed" at an informal two-day meeting of OPEC oil ministers that ended

late yesterday.

OPEC sources said hard-line members of the 13-state cartel pressed for either a compensatory price hike or a switch in the pricing mechanism to compensate for the recent decline of the dollar.

The sources said Saudi Arabia and other moderate OPEC members had headed off

such moves.

Jaidat declined to go into details of the discussions and said no decision from the weekend conference would be announced.

"Certainly you don't expect resolutions from an informal gathering," he told reporters.

He did say a six-state committee grouping Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela had been set up to look into "long-term issues."

Earlier, Qatar's oil minister ruled out replacement of the dollar as the world's oil-pricing currency and said the cartel had agreed on overall strategy for the next five years.

The remarks by Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul-Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani came during a break in the informal conference.

Asked whether OPEC would find a pricing substitute for the dollar, Sheikh Abdul-Aziz replied, "No, the dollar is now stronger than before."

The U.S. currency has shown signs of recovery since an April 18 announcement Washington would auction part of the U.S. gold reserves.

Some OPEC hard-liners had advocated pricing oil with a basket of international currencies. But conference sources said moderate Saudi Arabia and Iran — accounting for over half of OPEC production — were able to block any such move.

Rules waiver sought in Lohman case

by jeff mangum

The solicitor general prosecuting students allegedly involved in the heckling incident of General William Westmoreland filed a motion last week with the FSU student supreme court seeking waiver of a rule requiring violations of the university conduct code to be filed with the court 15 days after an incident has occurred.

Newly appointed Solicitor General Benjamin Haire, who has chosen to prosecute James Lohman for participating in a February demonstration against Gen. Westmoreland, submitted the motion Wednesday.

Copies of the motion and complaint applied to Lohman Friday by the court were accompanied by a letter from the court notifying him he had until 5 p.m. today to contest the motion.

The letter also asked Lohman to notify Chief Justice John Conway if he (Lohman) wished to be represented by a university defender.

"It's not our fault the complaint wasn't filed within 15 days," Lohman said yesterday.

Joe Geller, a second-year law student representing Lohman, indicated yesterday he would ask for an extension of today's deadline to prepare a response to Haire's motion.

"I think the fact the university has had over two months to prepare this case and Jim has had three days over the weekend is ridiculous," Geller said.

Haire was appointed to the post by

turn to RULES WAIVER, page 8

Survey: Most students hate campus foods

by howard libin

Most students who responded to an FSU Student Government-sponsored survey last week want a radical change in the food services provided on campus.

FSU administrators are meeting this week to decide on a successor for ARA Food Services. ARA was notified last week its contract would not be continued after the contract expires in August.

Three other institutional food service firms underbid ARA on the exclusive FSU contract and will meet with a committee this week to present final proposals.

The food service committee, made up of students and faculty, will meet today with

"The cafeteria is dirty, the food stinks, the employees are rude and the trays smell of mouse droppings"

—an FSU student's food survey response

representatives from SAGA, the company that serves the University of Florida Tuesday the committee will meet with Morrison's and Wednesday with Servamat before it completes its deliberations. All the meetings are at 3 p.m. in Room 252 Union, and are open to the public.

"After the committee has received the presentations by the three competing firms it will recommend which of the services should be granted the FSU food service contract," said a spokesperson from the department of business services.

Student Body President Neal Friedman, who is on the committee, commissioned the survey to learn student opinion to aid in the food service selection.

More than 300 students returned the questionnaire to SG, and most were highly critical of the current way the food service was run.

The respondents called for radical change in the taste, nutritional value and variety of the food. They also called for moderate to slight change in the quality and quantity of food service employees.

Sixty-four percent of the students indicated they felt the university should not make a profit on the food service. Under the current contract the university receives a percentage of the gross food service as commission.

The survey included space for comments and many students took the opportunity to sum up their feelings in a few sentences.

"I live on campus and don't have a car," a student responded. "It isn't fair that I have nowhere to get a healthy meal."

"There has got to be a salad bar with fresh veggies," another student wrote. "The selection of veggies there now is horrible."

One student's opinion seemed to express the feelings of most of the survey respondents:

"The cafeteria is always dirty, the food stinks, the employees are rude and the trays smell of mouse droppings."

FSU Honors Program in trouble, officials say

by neil abell

The Honors Program at FSU is in trouble, according to university officials, and one of the main problems simply is the decrease in popularity of the program among students.

"Maybe it's a different kind of student body we're dealing with," said Dr. Steven Winters, dean of basic studies and head of the program for the last 10 years. "Most bright students are probably more concerned with their 3.95 grade point averages than with higher quality courses."

In a February report to the FSU faculty senate, a committee formed to study the program noted a steady decline in honors enrollment, and reported the program is far less effective now than in the past.

In 1972 407 students enrolled in the program, compared to only 192 students in 1977. The percentage of persons completing the program during that

time also decreased by half, from 24 percent to 12 percent of the students.

The report stated that conversations with faculty and students revealed a general dampening of enthusiasm for

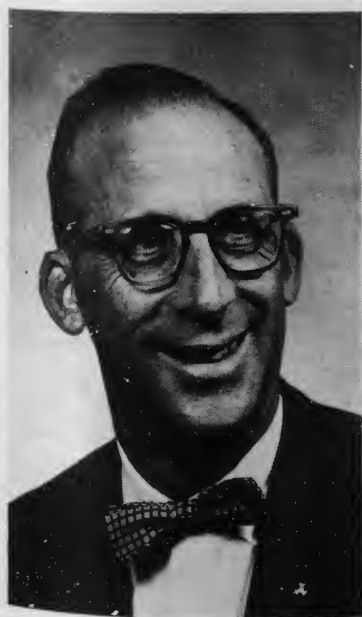
'Students are more concerned with GPA than quality courses.'

—Dr. Steven Winters

honors work over the last five years and suggested the introduction of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) as one contributing factor.

"CLEP hurries people into upper level work," Winters said, adding that the students most likely to be basic studies honors candidates are by-

turn to HONORS PROGRAM, 8



Dr. Steven Winters

'Maybe it's a different kind of student body we're dealing with'

Medical delegates criticize Carter

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (UPI) — The House of Delegates of the Florida Medical Association sent a telegram to President Carter yesterday protesting the "unjustified attack" on the American Medical Association.

The President expressed strong criticism of the AMA during a talk in California last Friday.

By unanimous vote, the House of Delegates — representing 14,000 Florida physicians — passed a resolution saying they were "profoundly hurt and disappointed in this attack" because American medicine "is the most advanced and progressive in the world."

The resolution, worded in Carter's name,

"Whereas the President of the United States has recently stated that organized medicine is more interested

in the financial protection of its members than advancement of medical science and patient care; and

"Whereas medical physicians are profoundly hurt and disappointed in this attack on them and their patients' confidence; and

"Whereas the history of American medicine reflects it is the most advanced and progressive in the world;

"Therefore be it resolved, that the House of Delegates of the FMA have gone on record as repudiating the unjustified attack of the President of the United States on the American Medical Association and the physician-patient care and the advancement of medical science which it represents."

Approval of the resolution came at the closing session of a five-day FMA meeting.

'Miss Lillian' will get degree from FSU

from staff reports

"Miss Lillian" Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter, will be given an honorary degree by FSU on June 2.

An active humanitarian and Peace Corps volunteer, Mrs. Carter will be awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree, as the 55th degree honoree in the university's 18-year history.

Mrs. Carter, who is 74, joined the Peace Corps at age 49 and completed an assignment in India.

The Friday ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Upperman-Walker Hall and will include an academic

procession of the deans and administrators in caps and gowns.

The President is not expected to attend, but invitations have been extended to members of the Carter family.

Due to scheduling conflicts, Mrs. Carter could not honor FSU President Bernard Jiger's original invitation to address the graduates at the June 10 commencement exercises.

A group conference is planned for "Miss Lillian's" arrival in Tallahassee. Presently, she is on an extended trip to Denmark and is not expected to return to Plains, Ga., until mid-May.

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SUMMER RATES
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\$150⁰⁰

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1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished

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POOL LAUNDRY

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SUMMER RATES

\$135⁰⁰

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1 Bedroom, Furnished

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SUMMER RATES

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Studio, furn., all util.

1 BR SM Furn.

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Pool, Laundry, Tennis

Tallahassee Village

SUMMER RATES

from

\$120⁰⁰

per month

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furn. & Unfurn.

2241 W. Pensacola
576-8223
POOL LAUNDRY

Town & Campus

SUMMER RATES

from

\$140⁰⁰

per month

1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished

940 W. Brevard
224-2818
POOL LAUNDRY

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Volunteer army failed, committee tells Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, concerned by the all-volunteer army's failure to attract enough recruits, has told the Pentagon to begin studying other ways to do the job. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said yesterday.

Attrition rates have risen sharply, the committee report said, and reserve force levels are dangerously below emergency requirements. Even an immediate resumption of the mothballed draft system would take precious months to build up troop strength, it said.

"Given the strain necessary to attract the current numbers of recruits and the larger incremental costs of increasing force levels," the report said, "it should be clear that the all-volunteer force is a peacetime concept that is not now providing sufficient numbers of reserve personnel and would be hard pressed to provide additional numbers of active recruits should the national security require an expansion of current active force levels."

Nunn, chairperson of the manpower and personnel committee, said 40 percent of the enlisted personnel — 240,000 in fiscal 1977 — were unable to complete their first term of military service.

What's more, the Individual Ready Reserve is 400,000 below emergency personnel requirements and the selected reserve is 47,000 below authorized strength.

"For our reserves, the all-volunteer force is a dismal failure," Nunn said in a speech prepared for the Georgia National Guard Association on Jekyll Island, Ga.

In Washington, Nunn released part of the committee's report, added to the defense authorization bill.

"The committee continues to be concerned over the ability of the active military to attract sufficient numbers of high quality recruits. . . the reserve forces are encountering even greater problems . . . there are critical shortages of doctors and other skilled personnel in both active and reserve components," the committee said.

Even a revival of the draft machinery that was all but dismantled by the Ford administration would be slow, the committee said.

"The current inactive Selective Service System could only begin to provide draftees in limited numbers for initial assignment to units seven months after mobilization — period so long as to raise serious questions about our capabilities for an intense war without warning."

Carter, Bryant could share top billing

(ZNS) Jimmy Carter and Anita Bryant may share top billing at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention scheduled for mid-June in Atlanta.

Bryant has already agreed to attend and address the convention; and wire service reports circulated earlier this week indicated that Carter would also be on hand at the Baptist get-together to deliver the

closing address June 16.

The White House now says that reports on Carter's presence at the convention might be premature because the President's schedule is never confirmed more than two weeks in advance. However, a White House spokesperson adds that — in her words — "the President after all is a Baptist so it wouldn't be unusual for him to participate at a Baptist function."

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Berkowitz may plead guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, a moon-faced young man who claimed he was a slave to demons speaking through a neighbor's dog, is expected to plead guilty today to the six Son of Sam slayings.

The defendant, arrested outside his Yonkers, N.Y., apartment last August after police traced him through a parking ticket, goes on trial in Brooklyn state Supreme Court for the murder of the last victim, Stacy Moskowitz.

Sources close to the case reported an unprecedented plan to let judges from the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens sit in the Brooklyn courtroom and accept pleas to the other five murders.

The sources said the plan — a first in New York criminal trial history — has the approval of Justice David Ross, administrative judge for the city's state courts.

Berkowitz, a 24-year-old Army veteran with a vacant smile, has said he committed all the murders during the Son of Sam's year-long reign of terror and wants to change his current plea of "not guilty" to guilty.

Under the plan, Berkowitz would first enter a plea before Brooklyn Justice Joseph R. Corso. He would then enter pleas before the other judges to the three murders in the Bronx and two in Queens.

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Florida Flambeau

Program must remain

Honors

A faculty senate committee formed to study the problems of FSU's Honors Program cited several reasons for the decline in popularity of the undergraduate program, including "the pressure on departments for Full Time Equivalency (FTE) units."

These FTE units are used in the budget-making process to decide on the amount of money allocated to certain departments. The more FTEs, the greater the amount of money allocated.

The main appeal of the Honors Program at FSU has traditionally been the intimacy of the classroom situation. Most of the classes had less than 15 students; some less than ten. The classes traditionally have been for those students not finding a challenge in the normal classroom situation, and who want to explore a subject more deeply than is possible in a large class.

We believe these programs have been an asset to academic life at FSU, and we agree with the recent faculty senate resolution supporting the programs. The honors classes will never look good on the budget sheet at the end of the year; it is not "efficient" to assign 15 students to one professor.

But in this case the inefficiency can, and must, remain. The Honors Program should remain an alternative and a challenge for those students wishing to receive as much as possible from their years on a college campus.

The Public's business

Free Press

The Supreme Court ruled last week states may not impose criminal sanctions on newspapers that print accurate reports of confidential disciplinary proceedings against judges, a ruling we believe should be extended to include all proceedings against all public employees as well.

The ruling was on a Virginia case. That state's constitution and statutes made it a misdemeanor to divulge information on investigations of state judges. The Court ruled those statutes unconstitutional.

The Court's opinion was a "narrow and limited" ruling and wasn't intended to include all public employees, but for the press to be truly free we believe no government, state or federal, should be able to impose statutes limiting the facts a publication might print. Reports of the actions of public employees should be public business, and not subject to codes drawn up by those same public employees.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075. Production/Typesetting offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5755. Mailing & stores P.O. Box U-7001 Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Advantages of nuclear war

Guest Column

by charles reese

Editor's note: Charles Reese, a member of the editorial board of The Orlando Sentinel, is a columnist widely distributed in Florida through Sun Belt Syndicates. The following column was recently published in the Sentinel under the headline, "Editorial reveals how college life turns out jerks."

The editorial writer of The Florida Flambeau, the student newspaper at Florida State University, is a jerk.

It is not often worth the effort to note the immature ramblings of student editors, but a recent editorial in The Flambeau on Gen. William Westmoreland is worth a look, if for no other reason than to provide an example of the negative value of a college education.

Westmoreland in February was prevented from speaking to a student group there by a group of rowdy demonstrators who shouted him down.

In commenting on the sorry episode, the Flambeau editorial writer began, "Because former General William Westmoreland is objectively a war criminal, responsible for unspeakable atrocities against the Vietnamese, the individuals protesting his visit here yesterday had, perhaps, a moral obligation to do so. Certainly they had a constitutional right."

It's about time we quit putting up with this regurgitated communist propaganda. Westmoreland is an honorable man who committed no crime and no atrocity. An atrocity is what the communists committed — many times and not by accident or by aberration but by deliberate planning, as for example, when they killed everyone in one village in the I Corps area and strung mutilated bodies of children along the perimeter fence.

It's amazing how much ignorance the Flambeau writer crammed into one paragraph. No one can have a moral obligation to deny another his right to free speech, and no foreign student — which he later admits half of the demonstrators were — has any U.S. Constitutional rights.

It's interesting that it was largely Iranian students who shouted down Westmoreland and Iranian students who protested at Florida Tech this

week the visit of an Israeli official. If I were head of immigration, they'd all be on the way back to Iran tomorrow. Our domestic policies are none of their business just as their domestic policies are none of ours.

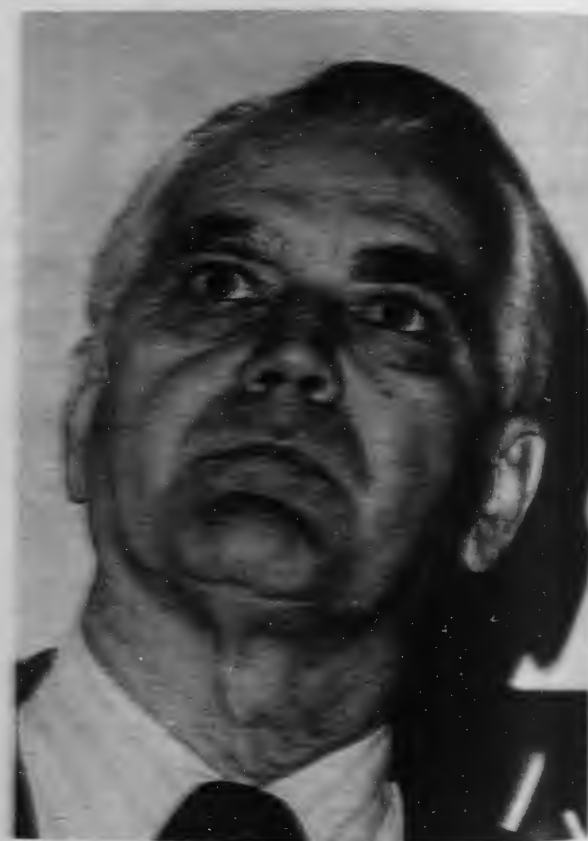
The point of the Flambeau editorial is that the protestors made a tactical error in preventing Westmoreland from speaking. The young

home, leaving South Vietnam a free country instead of a communist prison.

If this kid thinks Westmoreland is an embodiment of "that militaristic state which devours billions of our dollars, spitting out napalm, neutron and imperialism," then he's as dumb as he is irresponsible.

In fact, the editorial writer is an embodiment of the educational strain which devours billions of our dollars, spitting out illiterate morons and socialists.

I don't mind it when the



Westmoreland ... an honorable man?

analyst even admits that Westmoreland's rights were violated, though he later contradicts himself by saying, "We should not allow him to appear the victim of a civil rights violation, but rather as what he is — an unrepentant militant whose actions in the past resulted in the often indiscriminate deaths of thousands upon thousands of Asians during the war in Vietnam."

It's enough to make you throw up. The exact opposite is true. There were excessive American casualties because of the restraints imposed on and abided by Westmoreland.

If we had acted rationally, we would have turned North Vietnam into a piece of radioactive glass and come on

Russians, the North Koreans, the North Vietnamese, the Cubans are anti-American. That's their business. But get tired of these little whines, jolling around in universities breathing the air of treason bought with blood and kicking their own country and apologizing for the business of the world.

What kind of a nut house are we running when communist speakers traipse around and get the red carpet treatment at universities while a man like Westmoreland gets run off the campus and pilloried in the student newspaper?

And how long are we going to tolerate it?

The only advantage of a nuclear war is that so many people are going to deserve it

Guest

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by dennis m

Treading corn days with a fashionable that though the soft from the water consciousness.

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a used yarn
from this man?



Guest Column

Though politically inane, neutron decision laudatory

by dennis mulqueen

Treading contemporary currents these days with a bullhorn is much more fashionable than with a paddle. Seems as though the soft stroke has all but vanished from the waters of American political consciousness.

It hardly takes a Rhodes scholar to perceive the precariousness of the African and Middle Eastern situations — and it takes even less insight to perceive the frightening depths of our domestic disarray.

And most frightening of all, we are regularly told, is that riding upstream, bucking rapids and rancor, is clearly visible a paddle boat piloted by a one-time peanut farmer.

Not that the energy shortage, inflation, the debate over nuclear power plants, problems with the farmers, and continued trouble within the coal industry are small matters. But in juxtaposition with the President's recent decision to postpone production of the neutron bomb, they seem negligible.

In the era of post-Watergate journalism, it's highly unfashionable to report good news. Ben Thompson called it negative reporting in a recent Democrat piece. In a "60 Minutes" interview with Mike Wallace, renowned concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz put it more poignantly when he said, and quite veritably so, that a paper printing good news wouldn't sell.

The prophets and soothsayers call it human nature, but in the public reaction to Carter's neutron decision, it's human folly that has dominated. Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski wouldn't agree with such a statement and neither would Maj. General John Singlaub or Helmut Schmidt. Some political geniuses, like Howard Baker, might even want to fight about it.

At it's best, Carter's decision was politically inane. His popularity already at a dangerously low ebb, it has cost him dearly. Coupled with the escalating effects such a weapon would almost surely have on the arms race, I can only laud his action.

To doubt the Russians' capacity to produce an identical such bomb is to eclipse reality. A concept almost clichéish in its familiarity, yet appropriate here, is overkill.

Increasing our capacity to destroy the world and its inhabitants beyond its 47 times over present level is egregiously absurd. To view the weapon as a more potent deterrent than the cruise missile defies sentence.

If present European defense is inadequate, then why not modify it instead of increasing the sophistication of our masochistic drives? How much worse would our Vietnam defeat have been without napalm?

Proponents of the "blue chip" neutron theory are quick to forget the speed with which the bomb could be produced and deployed in the event of a worldwide threat. The necessary modifications for its accommodation are already well underway. The chip will still be on the table come Salt II time.

The ease with which nuclear war could occur should frighten even the most nonchalant. Why add to its feasibility?

The childish naivete of an ex-Ann Arborite compels belief that it is avoidable. To engage in such hysterical fantasy is, platonically put, to defy the history of mankind. But never before have the stakes been so high, and idealistically put, rather than the neutron bomb, this should be the only further deterrent necessary.

As reported in both Newsweek and Time magazines, U.S. intelligence sources indicate Leonid Brezhnev is in deteriorating health, with emphysema, gout, and non-lethal leukemia as starters. It has been speculated that as one of his last acts as Soviet chieftan, he wishes for a unilateral Salt II agreement.

And nobody wants one more than James Earl Carter. Despite constant criticism of his leadership abilities and a score of other ineptitudes, few people doubt his sincerity.

The worldwide energy and food shortages are not subject to the vicissitudes of our political leaders as is the threat of nuclear war. The former two are much more deserving of money, time and effort, than increasing the magnitude of the latter.

Steps must be taken to affect this shift in balance. Carter's decision, notwithstanding its untimeliness and confusing nature, moves in this direction, and therefore is emulatable.



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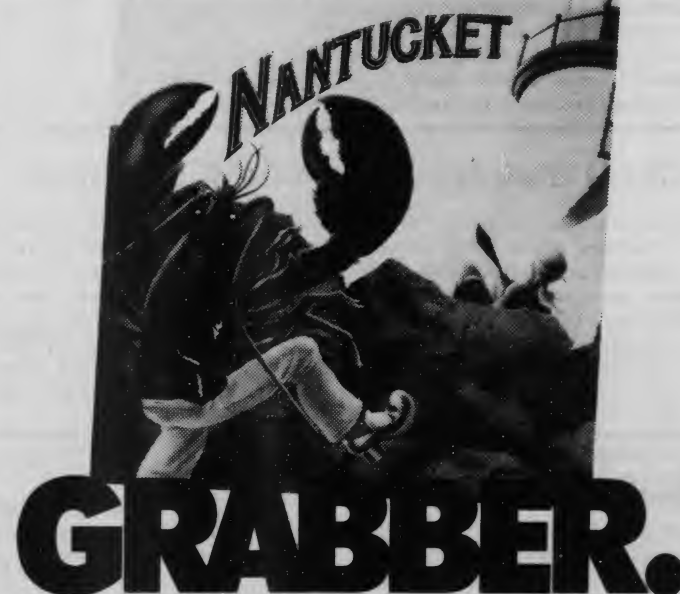
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Bangladesh looks to Japan

By Karen MacArthur

Bangladesh plans to model its economy on that of Japan rather than attempting to emulate the United States, Ambassador M.R. Siddiqi told a group of faculty and students at FSU Saturday.

Bangladesh plans to turn to Japan for economic inspiration, he said, because "we have very similar conditions. You notice the economy, and they don't have it. Besides, to us, yet they are a powerful nation. Japan has an excellent production of goods from surplus to retail, and there are advantages to this."

"A man can work as they do in Japan at his home," he explained. "The Soviet Union is making a large investment and is Soviet Union is here. The money is spread out over every field as well as it is spread down through a company."

"Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore have also come here and are success stories today. They are even outperforming the Japanese, it is true," he said.

The ambassador began his talk by describing Bangladesh and giving its location for the first time. "Wherever I call home, wherever the operator will ask me where Bangladesh is, I say that we are as well as Japan is America — yes."

Bangladesh, a small nation roughly the size of Florida, is the eighth largest country in the world



M.R. Siddiqi

in population. Eighty-five million people inhabit the nation, which is located on the eastern border of India.

Since he was sure of the audience's geographic knowledge, Siddiqi addressed his country's most pressing problem, population.

"As a new nation, we are trying hard to meet basic needs, food, shelter, education," he said.

"However, with our current population growth of 1.7 percent, whatever economic growth is gained is eaten up by population growth. By the year 2000, our population will have doubled. We will have to stand still."

Siddiqi said his nation is

attempting to halt the population boom.

"This year we are spending \$20 million in population control," he added. "We are trying to persuade our people not to reproduce. Much of the religious and social pressures have died down. We have 100 million people going out to work to supply and decrease consumption." Bangladesh would never have adopted a birth control program such as India adopted during Indira Gandhi's administration.

According to Siddiqi, when Bangladesh was first founded in 1971, it had no money, no shipping, no transportation and no million refugees.

"We don't do not have many natural resources," he explained. "We have some natural gas, small deposits of coal and iron, but we are mostly agricultural. We grow rice, sugar cane, grain and jute, which is our major export. Fishing is a growing industry for us."

"In 1971 we achieved a growth rate in food production of 17 percent, the greatest in the world, but it has fallen to very low," he added.

Despite that, he said a new feeling of confidence was emerging in the country.

"People have been volunteering their labor to help build roads and such, realizing that they must band together to succeed."

Students can apply for study overseas

FSU is now accepting applications for its 1978-79 overseas study program in London, England, and Florence, Italy.

All State University System students with sophomore standing or above are eligible to apply for the one-quarter fall programs or the two-quarter programs which begin in January 1979 and run through June, in each of the two cities.

Costs for the fall quarter will be \$1,000 for the Florence program and \$1,400 for London, not including tuition or plane fare. For the two-quarter programs, costs will be \$1,500 for Florence and \$1,700 for London, in the same ratio. The fee does cover only the costs of rooms, meals and pre-planned study excursions related to the individual programs.

Meet today at 1 p.m. in Room 310 Education.

NOTE: THE FLAMBEAU "TV BRIEF" column will no longer print notices of regular meetings of membership groups, due to space limitations. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as the event. Any changes for participation should be included in the notice. Only one notice will be run, and all items must be open to the public.

Weather

Cloudy skies through today herald a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. The clouds should continue through tomorrow, and so will the chance of rain. Nightly lows will drop to the upper 60s, the afternoon highs in the mid to upper 80s. Winds will blow from the southeast and reach around 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night. The probability of rain is 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

In Brief

PRE-REGISTRATION COUNSELING for FSU business majors is available through the University Business Student Association tonight at 7. Information about schedules, course requirements and instruction will be offered in Room 220 Business.

ANNA TERESA TYGONNECKA, president of the World Pneumoniological Institute, will address a photography colloquium today on "The Fundamental Principle for a Pneumoniological of Man." Her talk is set for 4 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

THE FSU INTERIOR DESIGN department will hold advising and registration for summer and fall quarters tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a sickle cell awareness drive this week. Tests for the sickle cell trait will be administered at the FSU health center and the Leon County Health Department on Apalachicola Drive this week.

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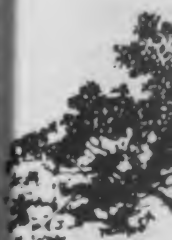
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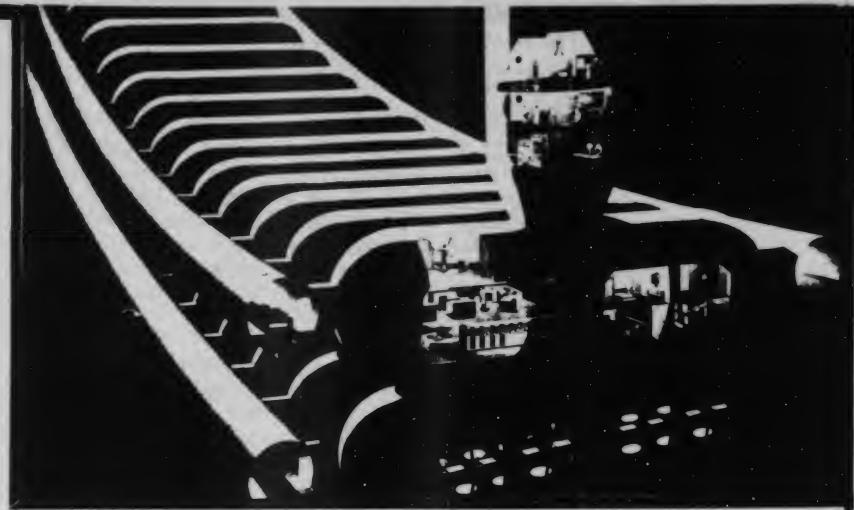
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For inform

LIVING FOR THE CITY...



Well, even if we aren't living in a city like the "giant wheel space city" shown above, we can still live for the city we're in today — Tallahassee. It isn't as futuristic as a moon base or as intriguing as an orbiting space colony, but with the construction of futuristic new buildings such as our new Capitol and the modern convention center, we are getting closer.

Back at the Union though, we are trying to keep our emphasis on this planet and Florida State University. We at Student Government have been working with budgets and compiling surveys. The job of compiling a budget is a

tedious one which involves a lot of effort and contemplation. Our Senate budget committee has worked very hard, and they will be finished with compiling the official budget sometime today. It is important to remember that this money is all of ours, and it is very likely that this budget will have some bearing on our school life in 1978. Through the Student Government Page on Wednesday (this is the official business page) you can get a condensed view of the budget published in the "Senate Business" section. For more detailed information check with the senators in the Union.

Student Government would also like to convey the vibes concerning food at this campus. First of all, we would like to thank you for your participation in the Student Government Food Survey; it was great, and due to our honest concern over the kinds of food ARA is currently providing, it looks like we are going to make some changes.

More information on these changes will appear elsewhere in The Flambeau, and on next Monday's Student Government Page.



Environmental Action Group

We're meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Issues for the remainder of Spring will be discussed. If you are interested in becoming involved with environmental protection, please attend — and join us!

Student Consumer Union

The public advertising group of the Student Consumer Union is meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Anyone who is interested in a DIS or an internship for this Summer Quarter, please attend.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the National Criminal Justice Association, will meet Thursday night at 6:00 in Room 220A Bellamy. Immediately after the business meeting, at 7:00, LAE will have a guest speaker on Correctional Officers Standards. All interested persons are invited.

Waterpolo and Tarpon Clubs

The FSU Waterpolo and Tarpon Clubs host the first annual AQUATICS NIGHT, Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1.00 door prize eligibility. Races and games such as: canoe jousting, human fishing and greased watermelon. Don't miss the human fire divers! Fun for all.

TODAY AND TOMORROW... NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Women's Center here at FSU is sponsoring the Second Annual Women's Art Show and Mother's Day Festival. Both promise to be interesting and worthwhile. The Women's Art Show will begin May 13, 12:00 p.m. at the Union Art Lounge, and will run until May 14, 8:00 p.m. If you would like to submit some art for this show, there is still time. Simply call the Women's Center, or bring your work to the Union Art Lounge between 6 and 9 p.m. on May 12.

Besides the art show there will also be a Mother's Day Festival on May 14 from 12-8 p.m. in the Union

Courtyard. There will be many displays and tables set up in celebration of the holiday. There will also be films going all day in the Leon-Lafayette Room. These films deal with all aspects of womanhood including working mother, women of the world, and other subjects. If you are interested in poetry and music there will also be an event of this nature, going on Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Downunder.

For more information contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is now accepting nominations for the annual "Grads Made Good" Awards, presented during Homecoming festivities each fall. Designed to bring a greater awareness of the value of Florida State of students and alumni alike, the "Grads Made Good" awards annually go to three outstanding graduates of Florida State.

Nominees must be regionally or nationally distinguished in their fields. Preference is given to nominees who have earned a degree from Florida State; have at least five years' professional experience; have brought recognition to Florida State, as well as to themselves.

Nominations should be written and sent no later than June 1, 1978, to David Wilcox, ODK Grads Made Good Committee, 205 College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. Nominations should be addressed to these basic questions: Why is the nominee suggested? Where can further research on the nominee be done? Where is the nominee today?

International Students Association

An evening of international talents is coming! Sunday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Please come by and see the talents of a planet.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans for Frey will be holding a meeting Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. All interested persons are welcome to come.



TUNE IN WITH VCTV

MONDAY
10 a.m.
Gamble Rogers at the Downunder
11 a.m.
Spice — live at FSU
12 noon
FSU vs. UF — Water Polo
TUESDAY
10 a.m.
Velma Frye performing songs
11 a.m.
Tarpon Club presents Water Ballet
12 noon
Lindsey Sargent — Jazz
1 p.m.
Atomic Bomb Builder — John Phillips
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.
Law Day Part I

11 a.m.
The Marx Brothers
1:30 p.m.
Big Bend Philharmonic — Mendelssohn Violin Concerto — David Davidson, violinist, Charlie Kelly, Conductor
THURSDAY
10 a.m.
Law Day Part II
11 a.m.
The Student Senate in Action
12:30 p.m.
LUNE — hard core rock 'n' roll
FRIDAY
10 a.m.
Leonard Matlovich — Gay Activist
11 a.m.
FSU Front Porch — Tom Ellis
12:30 p.m.
FSU Reports — Cory Cikin
1 p.m.
End the Week with Comedy

For information on this page see Jerrod Miles Levine 324 Union

Rules waiver from page 1

Student Government President Neal Friedman on April 25. Because of this late appointment as solicitor general, Haire noted in the motion, it would have been impossible for him to file a complaint within the 15-day period.

The complaint filed with the court alleges Lohman "acted with intent to disrupt or interfere with the scheduled speech by shouting and otherwise creating a disturbance such that the general could not speak and be heard by other individuals in the room."

It further states "in electing to have a hearing before the Student Supreme Court, Mr. Lohman indicated his unwillingness to have the matter resolved informally through the waving of his right to have a hearing of any type."

Both Lohman and Geller criticized the hearing of the complaint — Student Body of Florida State University vs. James C. Lohman.

"I don't think the student body has any business prosecuting this case," Geller said. He said he thought it would be "a mistake" on the part of Friedman and

Attorney General Lance Selva to allow a prosecution in the name of students.

"If it's the student body against me, I think that Friedman should intercede," Lohman said. "I don't think the student body backs these charges."

Lohman is one of two students charged with breach of the peace.

Because disciplinary hearings are conducted on an individual basis, Jeff Romney, another student charged in connection with the disruption will go before the court after Lohman.

The third student charged, Charles Michael McCormick, a Vietnam veteran and silver war medalist, was dismissed from FSU last quarter for academic reasons. Last week he said he was trying to make up several incompletes he received winter quarter and would seek admission to the school as a special student this summer.

According to university Judicial Officer Mike Miller, any student enrolled at FSU is subject to disciplinary action. McCormick, who chose to go before the court prior to his dismissal, will still face charges in the Westmoreland incident if he returns to FSU.

Honors program from page 1

passing the program by exempting their lower level requirements.

"The pressure on departmental budgets to produce Full Time Equivalency (FTE) units is also a big factor," said committee member Paul Piccard.

Budgets for university departments are determined in part by FTE's, which are allocated according to the number of students in a given class and the number of credit hours they receive.

"The more FTE's, the greater the claim on dollars," Piccard said. "The so-called efficiency of putting 150 students instead of 15 with one teacher is the issue here."

"However, we're not talking at all about who's learning what, or whether any education is going on at all," he said.

The report to the faculty senate also noted a decrease in the variety and number of honors classes available, and suggested this might have contributed to the decline in student interest. Honors-oriented sections decreased from 100 in 1972 to 73 in 1977, while

seminars dropped from 22 to seven during the same period.

"Part of the problem is on the students' part," Winters said. "They choose not to take seminars for reasons of overlapping credit."

Despite the problems surrounding honors work, the committee recommended not a phasing-out of the programs, but a rejuvenation.

On February 1, the faculty senate resolved to give the program "vigorous moral and financial support," and suggested "appropriate administrators and committees be designated 'to revise existing programs and make them more responsive to present student needs.'"

To date, no committees have been appointed.

Dr. Robert Lawton, vice president of academic affairs, predicts changes will begin in the form of pilot programs during the fall of 1978.

"Our intent is to make the program more attractive to students," he said. "Ideally, they should help the student move ahead more rapidly and more deeply."

South Korea tries to stop pot menace

(ZNS) High Times magazine reports that more than 200 marijuana smokers who have been arrested in South Korea since 1976 have been sent to an insane asylum where their behavior and brains are being studied.

High Times says that prisoners at the institution are asked such questions as: "Why do you rock and roll?" "What makes you smoke pot?" "Are you a pot-smoking communist agent?" and "Are you able to describe the sensation of melting brain cells?"

Steakhouse has priceless meal

(ZNS) The Fatted Calf restaurant in the north Texas town of Sanger, serves what you might call a priceless meal.

The menu includes such dishes as a ten-ounce filet mignon, a 14-ounce T-bone steak, apple dumplings and homemade cheesecake.

Each menu explains that there is "no price on the service" at The Fatted Calf. So customers are asked to put whatever they think the meal is worth in the jar, and if they can't pay, to take what they need out of the jar.

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Info: Union Court Yard May 9, 10, 11

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FALL/LEASES AVAILABLE

The

Mark Schwartz is at Pacific News Service field of drug abuse (PNS.)

by mark schwartz

(PNS) Hospitals throughout the country reporting a serious shortage of the most effective known to medicine.

While vast quantities readily available on many physicians and to wait weeks to obtain cocaine for patients.

"There has been a past year," said Mark Schwartz, American Society of Physicians, a Washington organization that represents pharmacists and more than 100 U.S. hospitals.

"Pharmacists war can go to the street, they can't get it from distributor," Stolar said.

The American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington complains from across the country.

Because cocaine is the most heavily abused drug in the U.S., the Drug Enforcement Administration maintains a amount that can be traced.

And although legitimate white powder are federal government increase its cocaine supply.

One reason for the shortage, Stolar, is the supply of Brompton's cocktail prescribed mixture of alcohol and syrup given cancer patients to relieve pain.

"For about the last 10 years, there has been a significant shortage for cocaine, both for Brompton's cocktail person for Stepan Chasman, N.J., the only U.S. manufacturer of cocaine leaves.

Last year, Stepan produced over one million pounds of cocaine, Peru, which grows the world's supply. American countries increase over the average in the U.S. in 1957.



WH

ATTENTION: RPCV

There will be a general meeting Thursday, May 11th at the Bldg (College of Health) Directions of the meeting as the possibility of Atlanta recruiters and

For info: Call N

The cocaine shortage

Mark Shwartz is an associate editor of Pacific News Service. He monitors the field of drug abuse and medicine for (PNS.)

by mark shwartz

(PNS) Hospitals and pharmacies throughout the United States are reporting a serious shortage of cocaine — one of the most effective pain-relievers known to medicine.

While vast quantities of the drug are readily available on the black market, many physicians and dentists are having to wait weeks to obtain legal prescriptions of cocaine for patients who need it.

"There has been a shortage over the past year," said Michael Stolar of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that represents thousands of pharmacists and monitors drug supplies in over 100 U.S. hospitals.

"Pharmacists want to know why they can't go to the street and get cocaine, but they can't get it from their wholesale distributor," Stolar said.

The American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington reports similar complaints from around the country.

Because cocaine is considered one of the most heavily abused drugs in the U.S., the Drug Enforcement Administration maintains a strict quota on the amount that can be manufactured here.

And although legitimate supplies of the white powder are running low, the federal government has no plans to increase its cocaine quota for the coming year.

One reason for the drought, according to Stolar, is the sudden popularity of "Brompton's Cocktail" — a medicinally prescribed mixture of cocaine, morphine, alcohol and syrup given orally to dying cancer patients to relieve their agonizing pain.

"For about the last six months there has been a significant increase in demand for cocaine, both for surgical use and in Brompton's cocktails," said a spokesperson for Stepan Chemical of Maywood, N.J., the only U.S. company licensed to extract cocaine from raw, imported coca leaves.

Last year, Stepan Chemical purchased over one million pounds of leaves from Peru, which grows 95 percent of the world's supply, and other South American countries — a five-fold increase over the amount imported into the U.S. in 1957.

Hospitals can't get the drug even while it flourishes on the black market

The Drug Enforcement Administration told Stepan it could extract no more than 3,252 pounds of cocaine during fiscal year 1978. Things seemed to go smoothly, a Stepan spokesperson said, until last fall. "The upward usage of cocaine at that time," he noted, "left us without an inventory. We have since added another manufacturing procedure which has increased our output 30 to 40 percent."

Stepan is now producing almost as much cocaine as the quota will allow.

But the shortage has affected other drug companies as well.

Although Stepan isolates the cocaine alkaloid from coca leaves, other major pharmaceuticals — including Merck, Eli Lilly and Mallinckrodt — convert it into a commercially usable powder known as cocaine hydrochloride.

Roy Walker, spokesperson for Merck's Rahway, N.J., headquarters, said his company mailed letters to all its wholesalers last October informing them of the production slowdown and suggesting they distribute their supplies "as equitably as possible." Since then, Walker said, the shortage has "lessened," although "security as well as competitive factors" forbade him from discussing all the factors that led to the shortage.

None of the pharmaceutical corporations would reveal how much cocaine hydrochloride they sell each year, although a representative for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis called it "an insignificant part" of their corporate sales, which totaled over \$1.5 billion last year.

Cocaine represents only about one percent of Stepan's \$100 million operation.

A spokesperson for Stepan, who did not want his name revealed, said the company does not foresee a more severe cocaine shortage — "unless the Brompton's Cocktail use increases."

Tests are underway at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, which has treated over 250 patients with Brompton's mix, named for the British hospital where it was first developed.

Feminists have better sex lives, study shows

(ZNS) A Vanderbilt University study reports that feminists appear to have better sex lives than more traditional women.

The study, published in The Archives of General Psychiatry, said that 50 women were interviewed by researchers, 24 of whom identified themselves as feminists and 26 who said they were "traditionally oriented" women.

The women were between the ages of 21 and 39 and had completed at least one year of college.

According to Dr. Virginia Abernathy, who conducted the study, feminists appear to be "sexually more adventurous" and to get more sexual satisfaction than the more traditional women.

The study found that the more traditional women are less satisfied with their mates than feminists, but that feminists tended to end their first marriages twice as often as other women when they found it unsatisfactory.

The study also found that feminists tended to have a higher education, to come from higher socio-economic backgrounds, and were more likely than other women to have equal power relationships with their mates.

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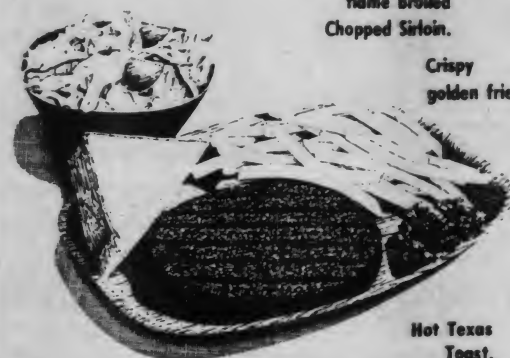
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ATTENTION: RPCVS

There will be a get-together for former volunteers Thursday, May 11th, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 415 Sandels Bldg (College of Home Ec.).

Directions of the agency will be discussed as well as the possibility of forming a campus organization. Atlanta recruiters and campus rep will be present.

For info: Call Nan, 644-3241. See you there!

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Ellsberg: top brass concealed nuclear plans from Eisenhower and Kennedy

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers, said yesterday that the Defense Department's top brass concealed nuclear war plans from Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Ellsberg, interviewed at a demonstration against the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, said the Strategic Integrated Operational Plan, or SIOP, called for dropping hydrogen bombs on

"every major city and military installation in the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations."

Ellsberg revealed the information as part of his campaign. "I live in the reality that every president has considered using nuclear bombs," he said. "I was in a unique place with unique information and it revealed to me that humans are not to be trusted with nuclear weapons."

The SIOP was drawn up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Eisenhower

administration and, in typically grisly Pentagonese, was called "wargasm."

"It set up one operation for all circumstances of war involving the Soviet Union," said Ellsberg. "If the SIOP were activated, we would have hit every city in the Soviet Union and China in addition to all the military targets."

"The nuclear bombs were already prepared and were on a ten-minute alert status."

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FSU Tarpon Club and Waterpolo Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT. Door prizes, games, races. Fun for all — May 13.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767, Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9-30-11-30 a.m. T-Th 6-8-00 p.m.

To the midnite gazers of Jennie Murphree, let's go mud-slinging next time it rains. Mike and Greg

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Happy 21st Birthday DAVE GLICKEN I hope you get passed!!! Guess who??

Biology Club meeting Tues., May 9 & 10, 8 p.m. 314 Bellamy. Plans for trip to Tall Timbers will be made.

ABBY. HAPPY 10TH BEN

LINDSEY I ENJOYED THE GOLF GAME THE OTHER DAY YOU HAVE THE CUTEST PUTTER MAGGIE

DEAR BONNIE HAPPY 22 GET READY FOR A GREAT SUMMER LOVE DOUG & KATHY

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Found: medium sized, rusty brown, short-haired male dog. He has a leather collar on. Around 1 yr. old Stadium area, call Luisa 224-3954.

Found: Student ID's. Gerome Peterson & Stephen Kapp. Pick up at the Union Pool.

Lost: Pair of men's brown glasses, missing since first week of spring — Reward offered! Call 644-2136 and please keep trying!

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John Wayne Horton Chapter Chairman



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American Cancer Society

Sports

Trib as b

Crushed in softball, swept by the Florida team. Saturday's victories to Seminoles was handed over to their team ran 9-8.

Though Lady Joan was under the victory was a comparison to Florida to take all good nonetheless turn they set six schools three national qu Kathy Moore Mary Catherine handles both qua established so



Jordan's G

Sen

by gerald e Like a Rock unused million found itself quarterback sophomore-to Gold team to Garnet in the squad game. Stockstill, quarterback, other two ex Jordan and more than at racking up amassed 23 hitting on a d also jaunted maintain his The Gold Bobby Bowd early last we up 515 total

Sports

Tribe mauls Gators as both sexes romp

Crushed in football, unavailable in basketball, swept three games to one in baseball, the Florida Gators continue to eat their lumps from FSU this academic year. Saturday in Gainesville, the FSU track teams, male and female, added two more victories to the '77-'78 domination of the Seminoles, as the women's track team was handed their victory before they stepped on their suits (a forfeit), and the men's team ran roughshod over Florida, 58-0.

Though Lady Seminole Coach Paul Ryan was understandably upset that his team's victory was not scored (to aid in future comparisons), his thinclad charges, competing against the remnants of a worse Florida team, were not dismayed. The all good Seminoles, the women nonetheless turned in superior efforts as they set six school records and established three national qualifying performances.

Kathy Moore in the 5,000 meters and Mary Catherine Kelly in the 400 meter hurdles both qualified for the nationals and established school records. Nancy

McCormac in the two mile and Rose Giampalmo in the half mile also set school records.

It was rampaging Nancy Townsend, however, breaking her own record for the third consecutive week, with a javelin toss of 154 feet, 9 inches (qualifying her for the nationals) that raised most eyebrows.

The men, in crushing hapless Florida, captured eleven first place finishes.

Mike Roberson held the lead in three events, stepping aside at the last moment to allow other runners victories in the 100 (Kevin Johnson), 200 (Walter McCoy), and 400 (Walter McCoy) meter dashes. Brad Cooper (discus), Hilmar Skagfield (pole vault), and Eric Allain (javelin) all won field events for FSU.

An interesting note was the effort of Kevin Johnson, who FSU coach Dick Roberts has called his "iron man all season." After winning the 100, Johnson collapsed with what appeared to be an attack of appendicitis.

A Seminole will do most anything to beat a Gator.



Jordan's Garnet lost



photos by Stephen Hilliard

... to Stockstill's Gold

Seminoles stomp Seminoles

by Gerald Ensley

Like a Rockefeller discovering another unused million in his bank account, FSU found itself with another brilliant quarterback Saturday night when sophomore-to-be Rick Stockstill led the Gold team to a 55-25 thrashing of the Garnet in the traditional spring intra-squad game.

Stockstill, touted only as a running quarterback, served notice that FSU's other two excellent quarterbacks, Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham, will be more than ably backed up come fall. In racking up 296 total yards, Stockstill amassed 233 yards through the air, hitting on a dazzling 21 of 30 throws. He also jaunted 54 yards for a touchdown to maintain his runner's reputation.

The Gold team, whom head Coach Bobby Bowden had labeled (goaded?) early last week as the weaker squad, ran up 515 total yards to 293 for the Garnet.

Mark Lyles, the steadily improving junior fullback, rushed for 89 yards, while freshman Homes Johnson added 48 yards to Gold fortunes.

The game, played in a steady drizzling rain that held the crowd to 3,000, saw the Garnet, led by Jordan, score first on a Greg Ramsey plunge from two yards out. Stockstill led the Gold right back, climaxing a 65-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Flowers (who caught three TD passes for the night). Johnson opened the second quarter with a touchdown from the two, making the score 14-7 for the Gold, and the Garnet, despite drawing to within one point in the second quarter on a Jordan-to-Grady King TD pass, never regained the lead.

The Gold, up 21-13 at half time, got second half touchdowns from Mark Lyles (a four-yard run), Everett DeVaux (an 18-yard run), Stockstill (the 54-yard dash off the option), and Jackie Flowers (two passes, 17 and 24 yards, from Stockstill).



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ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT OFFICE IN 319 EDUCATION BLDG. ANNOUNCES THE START OF ADVISING FOR COMPUTER PREREGISTRATION FOR SUMMER/FALL 1978 BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 1 AND CONTINUING THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 12 FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS:

1. BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS Planning to Major in Any Program in the College of Education
2. UPPER DIVISION STUDENTS Majoring in Elementary or Early Childhood Education.

Appointments must be made with your advisor about your program of studies and schedule of classes for Summer/Fall Quarter. Below is a directory of advisors with whom to make an appointment.

BASIC STUDIES — Freshmen and Sophomores

Special Education: John Dahirose
Physical Ed. and Leisure Studies: Vince Dix
Industrial Arts, English Ed., Foreign Language Ed., Science Ed., Social Studies Ed., Mathematics Ed., Rehab/Counseling, and Undecideds: Cynthia Wright
Elementary Ed., Early Childhood: Diane Linder

UPPER DIVISION — Juniors and Seniors

Elementary Ed. (A-F): Linda Cooper
Elementary Ed. (G-M): Mary Jo Ferlini
Elementary Ed. (N-Z): Don Duffey
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CALL 644-5031 OR 644-4481 OR COME TO 319 EDUCATION TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

ALL OTHER EDUCATION MAJORS

Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students

CONTACT YOUR FACULTY ADVISOR IN YOUR MAJOR PROGRAM BEGINNING May 4-12 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PREREGISTERING FOR SUMMER/FALL

Women lose softball final

In a way, because it was instructive, perhaps it was fitting that in one of the rare instances when an FSU team was favored to beat a Florida team, the FSU team lost. Of course, the Lady Seminole softball team, which lost the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional tournament, by virtue of a 4-2 come-from-behind Gator victory, might not agree. Lessons in losing are rarely welcome.

Double elimination play in the tournament (the first and only regional softball tourney scheduled for women's competition in the country), wound down to

a popular FSU-Florida final Saturday, with the Seminoles already nursing a one-loss record.

The Tribe staved off defeat once by beating Florida 1-0 on a Robin Wildo three-hitter. That win made the eleventh straight for the Seminoles over Florida this year.

FSU almost had number twelve in the bag (as well as the tournament) when they scored twice in the sixth inning of the second contest to take a 2-1 lead. The Gators, however, scored three times in their half of the sixth, taking a 4-2 lead, then hung on for the win.

Men drop two in Baseball

The Georgia Southern Eagles swept a twin bill Sunday defeating the Seminoles by scores of 4-2 and 7-4 to capture the season's series three games to two.

The Tribe did, however, win the opening game Saturday in a rain abbreviated seven inning contest by a convincing 9-3 score. That victory, coupled with yesterday's losses, gives the Seminoles a 40-14 record at the end of regular season play. Post-season Metro play begins Thursday at

Seminole Field.

The Seminoles led 4-2 going into the final frame in the second contest of yesterday's doubleheader before the Eagles rallied to a tie, forcing the game into extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Georgia Southern outfielder Steve Run singled in what proved to be the winning run off loser Ken Fischer. A single and a double later, the Eagles had iced the victory and raised their season's record to 13-13.

Intramurals

All superstar competitors are asked to meet at the FSU Reservation today at 4 p.m. for the canoe race.

There will be an officials' meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

Horseshoe and tennis competition will continue today, with horseshoes at 4 p.m. and tennis at 6 p.m.

The normally scheduled meeting of fraternity managers for today has been moved to tomorrow at 3:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

The all-campus intramural gymnastics meet will be held Saturday, May 20 at 11 a.m. with warm-ups commencing at 10 a.m. Men and women may enter individual or all-around competition. Contact Lyle Barett in Room 123 Tully, or the IM office for further details.

**THE F.S.U. STAR LIGHT POP CONCERTS
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May 10th — Jazz/Pop Vocal Choral Group

May 17th — Jazz Band #2

May 24th — Symphonic Band — A night with Gershwin, featuring Tommy Wright in Rhapsody in Blue, Barbara Ford and Roy Delo in Porgi and Bess.

May 31st — Concert Band

Admission will be free and refreshments will be available

ATTENTION: ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Organizations Board is now prepared to begin budgeting student organizations for Fall Quarter. In order to apply for funds for Fall Quarter you must pick up a budget request form and schedule a budget hearing time. Budget request forms may be picked up and appointments made in Rm. 318 University Union beginning Wed., May 10th through Friday, May 12th.

Please be advised that this is your only opportunity to request funds for Fall Quarter; therefore it is imperative that you observe the above instructions.

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How begin

(UPI) — A committee began compromise \$6 billion predicting three weeks.

The panel picked Chairperson Ed the committee

Anti-a passes

by tana addo

A resolution convention to the United States pa Health and R Committee yester

The measure by the committee last week, but find a stalling technique opponent, Sen. Beach.

Gordon could defeat the bill, so stands. The resolution David McClain, Rules Committee Senate calendar.

A companion by Craig, D-St. Aug calendar and should Though passed

Bruce Smith
'report

Florida Flambeau

Tuesday
May 9, 1978

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No. 138

House, Senate conferees begin battle of budget

(UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee began work yesterday on a compromise \$6 billion-plus budget with one leader predicting a tough struggle of up to three weeks.

The panel picked House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace, to chair the committee and then set about

reconciling the House's \$6.209 billion spending plan with a \$6.101 billion Senate budget.

The biggest fight will be over how much money to keep in reserve for emergencies and the leveling off of state revenues anticipated next year. The Senate has \$81 million in the working capital reserve fund,

the House, \$11 million.

"I took this home over the weekend and got sick when I saw how many differences there were," said Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "It's going to take us two-and-a-half or three weeks."

Other members of the 16-member committee were more optimistic. Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, says there are fewer big differences on education than at any time in years.

Anti-abortion convention bill passes Senate committee

by tana adde

A resolution calling for a constitutional convention to prohibit abortions in the United States passed the Florida Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee yesterday without discussion.

The measure actually was approved 5-1 by the committee after two hours of debate last week, but final passage was delayed in a stalling technique by the bill's principal opponent, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

Gordon could not muster support to defeat the bill, so the original favorable vote stands. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, now goes to the Rules Committee for scheduling on the Senate calendar.

A companion bill offered by Rep. Gus Craig, D-St. Augustine, is on the House calendar and should be considered soon.

Though passed by the committee,

Gordon's delay tactic has increased the chances that the measure will die as the session enters its final phase.

If passed by the legislature, the resolution would make Florida the 13th state to petition Congress for a constitutional convention to resolve the abortion controversy.

Thirty-four states must endorse the proposal before a constitutional convention would be called to propose an amendment against abortions. It would then have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Opponents, including the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that a constitutional convention would endanger basic freedoms by opening the document for massive revision.

"But there is no real danger," McClain said. "If a convention was called, it would only be called for the purpose of resolving the abortion issue."



Bruce Smathers . . .

'report was counter-productive'

Smathers: Capitol report hurts restoration effort

by dennis mulqueen

Claiming that the report issued by a local engineer might be "counter-productive" to restoration of the old Capitol, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers yesterday announced the hiring of two federal engineers to investigate new ways of preserving the 133-year-old government edifice.

"You don't ask a foot doctor to do a heart transplant," Smathers said of local consultant William M. Bishop at a Monday news conference.

In his study for the Joint Legislative Management Committee, Bishop concluded the walls and foundation of the old building are structurally sound but that the dome could topple in the event

of an "unusually high wind."

In his report he recommended that concrete supports should be installed "immediately" to shore up the badly sagging dome portion.

"Billy Bishop is a fine engineer but his expertise in preservation engineering is minimal," said Cy Holdman, executive assistant to Smathers.

A Joint Venture Study was conducted in 1977 by "specialists in preservation work," Holdman said, and Bishop's report "says nothing new," he added.

The two engineers hired by Smathers, Douglas Griffin, chief of American Historical Engineering Re-

turn to SMATHERS, page 2

Police aiming for Georgia pot smugglers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, said yesterday federal and state law enforcement officials in the Southeast are combining efforts in an attempt to stem an increase in marijuana smuggling into Georgia from Florida.

Nunn, at a news conference following a meeting with about 70 law enforcement officials from Georgia and South Carolina, said Georgia is becoming a "distribution point" for pot smuggled into the state from south Florida and Colombia.

At the session, the officials discussed federal initiatives in the fight against drug trafficking and their "common needs" in the enforcement area, Nunn said.

"We are going to try to bring the pendulum back in the middle as far as law enforcement is concerned," Nunn said.

"As enforcement increases in Florida and as efforts to stop loaded ships increase, traffic on Georgia's coast will increase," Nunn said. "Georgia is becoming and will become in the future a (marijuana) distribution point for the U.S."

To combat this problem, DEA administrator Peter Bensinger, who was also at the news conference, said federal authorities will be "going after the money" in drug trafficking.

"The real motivating force has got to be you hit traffickers where it hurts — in the pocket," Bensinger said, adding that drug traffic involves an estimated, untaxed \$15 billion.

"The key is to stop narcotics at the source," he said, noting that recently some 572 tons of marijuana had been seized in Colombia that were ready to be shipped to the U.S.

He said he felt "two of the most critical issues" in the crackdown on drug trafficking are "meaningful bail and consistency in sentencing." But he emphasized that "we think it is important that marijuana be seized and burned before it reaches here."

To that end, Bensinger said the Coast Guard "has been a major ally in intercepting narcotics." He said from Dec. 15, 1977 until April 15 of this year, 500 tons of pot valued at an estimated \$280 million had been confiscated on the high seas and 30 "mother ships" seized.

"We believe drug enforcement efforts at the federal level have improved since Bensinger took over in 1976," said Nunn, adding that DEA "is now working with the FBI, U.S. Customs, other federal agencies and the Coast Guard."

Bensinger said a number of federal officials from several different agencies and departments met last week on how authorities could have the most significant impact on those violating drug laws.

"We see a federal crackdown on federal flow of money from narcotics," he said, noting that some \$25 million had been frozen in Swiss bank accounts and that many East and West coast businesses were under scrutiny for possible involvement in drug smuggling.

Bensinger said the Savannah area "reflects one opportunity marijuana smugglers have taken advantage of. We estimate 200,000 pounds will be brought in or attempted to be brought in through this location this year," he said.

However, he added, he suspects that in the last four months, "one of every two tons" of pot from Colombia had been seized.

Jackson: Energy decision due

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted yesterday that Congress will probably decide the fate of President Carter's national energy program this week.

"We have the votes on the Senate side," said Jackson, who chairs the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, "but it's up and back on the House side." Jackson's remarks came during a news conference prior to an address to the American Public Power Association convention here.

Jackson is a member of a House-Senate conference committee attempting to work out differences between the two bodies over Carter's energy package. The major difference is over the deregulation of natural gas prices, which has been approved by the Senate but rejected by the House.

Taking the lid off the price of natural gas "would have an adverse effect on the economy and be greatly unfair to the American consumer," Jackson said. But he added that if the entire energy package is scuttled because of the deregulation controversy, then "we

will have a worse situation, in my opinion," he said.

The conference committee is expected to report on a measure today providing for gradual deregulation over a seven-year period. Jackson said the controls would remain until 1985.

"Then afterward, if prices get out of line, steps could be taken to reimpose controls" by the President, subject to congressional veto, Jackson said.

Jackson, asked whether he thought regulation of natural gas will prevail in the energy package, replied, "Yes, I think so."

The senator was also asked how he would rate President Carter's performance thus far in light of a recent Gallup poll that showed Carter trailing Sen. Edward Kennedy by 13 points among Democrats expressing a preference for a 1980 candidate.

"The President is running through a lot of trouble (now). The President is going through a rough period ... (but) I think he is going to be our nominee in 1979 and I intend to support him."

Askew inks King, 'Sun Day' bills

(UPI) — Claiming to "Sun Day on Monday," Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law yesterday bills passed last week by the legislature putting the use of solar energy in state buildings and putting Florida's energy management plan in work.

The governor also signed a bill making Jan. 25 — the birth date of Martin Luther King, Jr. — a state memorial day.

"This is a very historic piece of legislation," Askew said, indicating Florida is the first state in the South and the seventh in the country recognizing King's birthday.

"I would hope this is a signal to black people in Florida, (that) Florida intends to do better in the future than it has in the past to all its people," Askew

said as Senate and House members Lew Brantley, James Glisson, Pat Frank, Sue Kerstow, Arnet Grantcharov, and Gwen Cherry looked on.

In recognition of King's work in education, Askew said he will suggest to the state Board of Education that schools honor King on that day with special programs.

In signing the energy legislation, Askew praised the legislature for going beyond proclamations last Wednesday while "Sun Day" was being observed and working quietly to pass energy bills.

Besides passing a bill saying solar power — when found to be cost effective — will be used in new state buildings, the legislature gave the state Energy Office the authority to coordinate the energy plan developed last year.

Smathers from page 1

out for the U.S. Department of the Interior, and Donald Jackson, engineering historian with the Historical American Engineering Record, began their work yesterday.

Secretary of State Smathers is one of the leaders of the "Save the Capitol" drive and has refused to move into the 22-story new Capitol.

Senator Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, has filed a bill calling for restoration of the old Capitol to its 1902 condition.

One section of his bill called for the engineering study. In this section Thomas requested that the engineer hired should not have had any prior contact with the Capitol and, furthermore, that the engineer should have extensive experience in restoration work.

In hiring Bishop, the Joint Legislative Management Committee tried to "speed up the process," and in so doing "they neglected both of his (Thomas') points," Goldmar said.

Rep. Tom Moore, D-Clearwater, has filed a similar bill in the House, requesting a \$1.895 million appropriation to restore the old Capitol.

His bill comes up Thursday and is expected immediate passage under an agreement with House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, a leading proponent of tearing the old building down.

Moore abandoned efforts two weeks ago to get the bill passed as an amendment to the state budget in return for Tucker's promise that the full House would take up the measure.



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New outpatient facility set to open this fall

by sid.ey bedingfield

Ambulatory Centre of Tallahassee, a medical facility specializing in minor operations not requiring overnight hospitalization, will be ready to open this fall, according to Ambucare International, Inc., and already the facility has received praise as a money-saver for patients and a benefit to the local medical community, organizers say.

A substantial increase in out-patient visits to hospitals during the first 20 years indicates many surgical procedures do not require the traditional two-to-three-day hospital stay, according to Ambucare International, Inc., the parent firm constructing the Tallahassee center. An ambulatory center allows these minor, elective operations, such as tonsilectomies, to be performed at lower costs.

With the introduction of ambulatory surgery, Ambucare officials say, major savings can be passed on to the patient by eliminating many of the "hotel costs" such as room, food, maid service, and the high overhead costs involved in maintaining a 24-hour facility.

The Tallahassee center will be located on Phillips Road just west of the Eastwood Office Plaza. It will be the first out-patient surgical facility in the area and will have more than 40 physicians and dentists on staff, according to Ambucare.

Jav R. Gelhardt, former health center administrator at the

University of Florida, has been named vice president and executive director of the local center.

The facility will include four operating rooms, a 12-bed recovery room, full post-operation facilities, and pediatric and adult waiting rooms. It also will have its own emergency support systems, such as a stand-by electrical generator, central medical gas and vacuum system, and a cardiac defibrillator/pacemaker.

Lower medical costs is the foremost virtue boasted by the center's supporters, and, with the elimination of overnight hospitalization, statistics prove the cost of surgery does drop dramatically. A Health, Education and Welfare study reported average out-patient surgery costs of 57 to 78 percent lower than those for hospital in-patient care. Also, medical journal reports have shown 42 cents of every dollar spent for medical care now goes for hospitalization.

The center also promises no financial surprises for the patient after surgery has been completed. Each patient, upon admittance, is told his pre-determined, all-inclusive fee for the prescribed operation.

M.T. Mustian, executive director of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, said he sees the arrival of the Tallahassee center as a "benefit to the community" but does not think competition with the facility will lower medical costs at TMH.

"There is no way competition will affect medical rates," Mustian said. "That is a myth the public has come to believe."

Mustian said he believes TMH will be doing less out-patient surgery once the Ambulatory Centre opens, and that many procedures to be done in the center now are being performed in local doctors' and dentists' offices.

Eckerd, Hawkins to share political ticket

(UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd yesterday picked Public Service Commission Chairperson Paula Hawkins to be his running mate.

State Rep. Bill James, R-Delray Beach, confirmed the report after UPI learned it from independent sources who declined to be quoted.

James, who had been one of several considered for the lieutenant governor spot on the Eckerd ticket, said Eckerd telephoned and told him he had picked Hawkins.

He said Eckerd indicated the final choice was influenced by polls showing an Eckerd-Hawkins ticket would be a potent vote-getter.

Another source said Hawkins will submit her resignation to Gov. Reubin Askew, but make it effective when a new governor is inaugurated in January.

She has two more years to run on her present six-year term on the commission that regulates utilities.

Neither Eckerd nor Hawkins, who flew to Washington following her meeting in Clearwater with Eckerd, could be reached for comment. A source, who is very close to Eckerd, said no official announcement was planned immediately.

James, House Republican Minority Leader, announced 11 months ago that he planned not to seek reelection this year. He wanted to return to his private insurance business full-time, but agreed at the urging of Eckerd people to let his name be considered for the ticket.

Peace Corps, Vista recruit volunteers on campus today

As a result of increasing requests from foreign nations and many areas in the U.S., Peace Corps and Vista recruiters from Atlanta are on the FSU campus today in an effort to recruit a record number of volunteers.

Anyone who is a U.S. citizen and around 20 years of age or older, with a strong desire to help, may apply for the 3,500 combined positions now open in the two organizations.

Peace Corps now has positions open for some liberal arts graduates, in agriculture, teaching, nutrition and health, in 65 countries. Vista, based in the U.S., is looking for volunteers to train lower income people to use their local resources and services.

Further information on pay, living quarters, and positions can be obtained from the booth that will be in the Union Courtyard today through Thursday. The permanent campus Peace Corps office at Room 417 Sandels Building will also have information.

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American Heart Association



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

**When our workers sit down to lunch
they sit down to a tradition.
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Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

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Florida Flambeau

Could be effective

Controls

President Carter and Robert Strauss, his "inflation fighting" aide, have insisted for weeks they will never resort to wage and price controls to help stabilize the American economy.

Yet Carter proposed two weeks ago that federal workers should receive no more than a 3.5 percent wage increase for the coming year, a proposal that is exactly what Carter would be would never do — a control.

What the simple point is, Carter is not that he is having trouble with inflation, but that the calls for inflation action from other segments of society are pointless, because the presupposition will be for the common good when each one is individual gain is at stake. That men will sacrifice when history has shown that sacrifice of personal gain simply for the good of the group, without "wage of society" has about the same statistical chance of occurring as finding a pearl in the first system at the airport.

So Carter's proposal that all federal employees should receive wage raises of less than 3.5 percent is simply a recognition that controls will have to be a part of an attempt to stabilize the American economic system.

These controls need to be the kind that completely nullify the creative free enterprise system, indeed, they should strengthen the free marketplace by creating a situation where there is a more stable guarantee of a return on investments by the smaller businessman. Controls of the energy, medical and legal monopolies could make these services more efficient, meaning we could have the same amount of services while saving the price, again at individual convenience of these services.

These controls can only be effective if they are applied consistently, respecting the free market but also considering the vast majority of citizens existing within that free market who move and move are finding it impossible to remain financially solvent. Carter and his aides must begin considering limited controls as being a part of an inflation rate that currently stands at 7.4 percent.

Political realities

Carter's plans

A lesson in political realities

Twenty-four of last week President Carter and his aides he was planning to veto a bill that would spend \$5 million next year on arts and humanities conferences.

Wednesday, he signed the bill.

Turn out Rep. John Brademas was the measure's main sponsor. Brademas also happens to be the majority whip in the House. He did not want the project shut down with a presidential veto, and Carter, we must assume, found he would rather spend the \$5 million than incur the wrath of the House majority whip.

There's a saying for this somewhere, something about "the best laid plans of mice, men and presidential candidates."

Florida Flambeau: Publisher Inc. Business and advertising offices: 200 W. Washington Avenue, phone 584-4075. Production/Advertising offices: 304 University Union, phone 584-3344. Classified office: 305 University Union, phone 584-5396. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1700, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



EST. 1975



EST. 1975



Some short takes

Namasté

In those matters

Monday morning I watched as a machine, not off my old regulator and not as a new one. The procedure consisted of all of five minutes, paying the bill was more complex than the replacement operation.

Two years ago I read Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" and the last of "Namaste" (Namaste). I went out and found my car as soon as I was through. That mechanical real honest one my next of change when I brought my postcard. I caught a beautiful sunset away quickly and reached my heart at the beach.

As I stand by looking out at the sea, I feel one of my problems is a complete absence of water in the bathroom. The other is the faulty regulator he's more than happy to replace for me at double what it would cost if I did it myself.

The only reason I would ever agree to efficiency is I could then afford to pay someone to keep me automatically fit without my having to get any greater under my fingernails. (Namaste, Zee-lee.)

I live with a woman and her two young children — ages five and one. We reside in a one-bedroom apartment (actually the upstairs portion of a house) with a cat named Friday.

A month ago her sister came to town. With her four and a half year old son who eats peanut butter and jelly sandwiches constantly.

For three of the past four weeks they have stayed with us — six people and three cats each of peanut butter and jelly in a one bedroom apartment.

During the first week I smiled a great deal and sat off to one side, giving the others pleasantly, benignly. I chatted calmly and quietly, trying not to add to the noise and confusion. In short I

was unobtrusive and cheerful in my own simple, Nervana-like manner, thanks to months of yoga and plenty of practice in patience, prepared or temples during my travels in India. The hectic pace of those around me, the tears and screams and fights and wild and crazed play of the children ruled off my teeth like water rolls off the down back of the shirt.

Halfway through the second week I developed the old habit of gathering all the children together and locking them in the bathroom. I retained my sense of reason and rationality though, lowering my pitch and long enough for the mothers to slip past under the door at dinner time.

The third week I became positively homicidal. Behind sandbags in one corner of the living room, I trenches clear through to the apartment below in attempts to avoid noise for from 6:00 a.m. and much later blast from a life-sized, fully automated, self-changing, self-directing Wookie Chewbacca doll.

The downstairs neighbors invited me to move to the West.

Good with him and him

Since The Florida Department of Transportation is going to build a new highway, I thought I would like to see the road. I thought I would like to see the road. I thought I would like to see the road.

Having lived in the state for three years and visited the state after state after state, I have seen and experienced the state in small measure at points, long and short, for the Florida Department of Transportation is going to build a new highway, I thought I would like to see the road. I thought I would like to see the road. I thought I would like to see the road.

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Later than the rest

Letters

Policy lacking

Editor:

Recently I called the number for Activities and Programs to get information about cheerleading tryouts. I was then informed that they had already been held and there was a claim that they had been previously announced.

I was told that The Flambeau ran advertisements for tryouts and also that The Democrat had a

supplement, containing information. I am sorry to hear that I did not see any of the advertisements in either The Flambeau or The Democrat. I believe that the policy of advertising is lacking, therefore, should be changed so that more people will be able to see the tryouts.

Name withheld

Letters

Heritage crucial to black liberation

Editor:

It is so important for us as black people to know where we came from, who we are and, most importantly, to know our history in this country. Once we know these important aspects, then it demands that we make clear choices of where we stand in the total liberation of all African people.

The recent "slave auction" held recently by one of the fraternities clearly indicates they have no real conception of our history. In fact the "slave auction" was an insult for all black people that are involved in the pro-independence movement around the country and on campus. It was an insult because even today we can still pick up the newspaper and read that over 30 percent of the black youth in this country are unemployed. It's an insult to all the brothers and sisters who have struggled and died in order for us to attend colleges. It's an insult to the garbage workers in Tallahassee who are still working under slave like conditions. It is an insult to people like Dessie Woods, and brother Dhoruba Moore and others who are in prison today for defending and demanding their just rights to be free.

It has not been that long ago when we (black people) were actually put on auction blocks and sold off like animals, have you forgotten so soon? You see, I won't ever forget and I can't forget that we attend a racist institution. Didn't you even think of the implications of your service project?

Harriet Davis

Health care prices

Editor:

"Fight the dental monopoly," cries the outraged citizen who has fallen victim to the blatant fees for denture services provided and controlled by doctors of dental surgery. This is another case study of the public dissatisfaction with the rising cost of quality health care. The supporters of the "Denturist Act" in the legislature have compared the outrageous profits realized by Arab oil companies to the profits dentists of the state of Florida achieve via the sale of dentures. Both situations are not completely satisfactory in the eyes of consumers. The lack of a good substitute for either commodity allows the

price-fixing rip-off to continue without competition.

By the time one discovers dentures are needed, it is too late to do anything to affect the need of the future. What I mean is, it is too late to plan ahead, to reduce how much you spend in the future for this item. Oil prices have ignited a search for substitutes and an attempt to reduce this need for oil nationwide. Public consciousness has been raised, and people are motivated to take care to cut their use where feasible.

As national health insurance nears reality, we can expect to see some changes in pricing policies for health care services. The technicians in the various fields are growing in number and skills. As they assume a greater share of their respective fields, we can expect costs to fall. Will quality of care fall also?

I see the public as the key to the dilemma. Just as we reduced our need for oil, we can reduce our need for health care. This emphasizes public education and awareness of preventive measures to apply to stay healthier. It is our responsibility as consumers to conserve where we can. This will become more important as we approach the day when we collectively reimburse the government for the expenses. A decrease in prices and more division of technically skilled labor in the health professions will not, by themselves, insure the success of a national health care program. You must make it work.

David L. Palmer

A tremendous laugh

Editor:

You never fail to give me a tremendous laugh in my first class of the day when I read your words of wisdom. I am, however, fed up with your hypocritical actions and childish inconsistencies to fit your own point of view. In regard to your Monday, May 1 editorial on Ted Bundy, I totally agree. The place for his story is in a courtroom, not The Democrat. I also concur with your idea that irresponsible journalism is potentially damaging to a person's guilt or innocence. On Wednesday, May 3 you showed us how short-minded "the student's newspaper" is by one of your, what is rapidly becoming, infamous inconsistencies. My question is simple — what is the difference between "Van stolen by Bundy" and "Don't buy books from a crook"? Answer: hypocritical attitude of the almighty Flambeau!

Dale Hamilton

Appreciation for concert

Editor:

It was a privilege and a pleasure to attend the free concert performed by the Big Bend Philharmonic and Velma Frye on Friday, April 28. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Tallahassee and whomever is responsible for making this pleasure accessible at no cost.

Anne M. Mitchell

Where is human compassion?

Editor:

In my letter of April 27 I posed a question to the readers of the guest column of April 17, "Taking back our bodies." No one has answered that question directly, though Robbi Siegel on May 3 came close. I quote from her letter: "Children should have rights too, I agree, after they're born." Her answer, if I read her right, is that babies or fetuses have their human rights bestowed on them exactly as they emerge from their mother's body. The right to kill the baby or fetus is held by the mother until this moment. And you, Robbi, said my views were narrow and were a way to have control over the lives of others.

Robbi suggested (rather pointedly) that I get pregnant. I suggest that Robbi and all who hold similar views attend an abortion, preferably of a girl, performed by hysterectomy. The Center for Disease Control said over 4,000 of this type were done in the U.S. in 1975. This type of

"termination of an unwanted pregnancy" always yields a live birth, since it is essentially a caesarian section. The fetus or the baby or the child or the "products of conception" or whatever the hell you want to call it is left to die or killed directly by the doctor, all very legal, all very much the woman's right to choose. If that sight will not move your heart to compassion for the unborn, then what's the use of talking about the tragedy of the mother dying from the abortion or the horror of children abused and murdered by their parents? Does this not run counter to your own view just quoted, anyway?

My question is still how can you speak against the denial of women's rights in one breath and speak for killing fetuses or unborn children, whichever (half of whom are girls) in the other. Can true human compassion and justice exist in such a contradiction?

John Kitchen

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LAST WEEK...NOW THRU SUNDAY, MAY 14th

On the Parkway between K-Mart & Sears

FSU duo chosen as Danforth associates

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SERVE UP SCHLITZ



Everybody knows college is no easy, old game. And that's what makes the little victories so important.

Like the day you finally find out where the library is.

Or after you actually make all your Friday classes — morning and afternoon.

Or when you realize you've got a cold "A" in Chemistry because Louis Pasteur Jr. is your lab partner.

And now to add to the fun, I as your Dean of Beer am offering a great AMF Vite volleyball, for only \$8.95, complete with Gusto.

You might think of it as the "nerf" result of a hard day's work.

(Sorry about that. But we Deans work very hard and sometimes we get caught in the spirit.)

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Allow 4 weeks for shipment. Offer expires October 1, 1978.

Black drive

by Karen Mesterton

The Black Student Union encourage black students. According to "Parent Care" black Americans is a series of national incidents as cys.

Parent Care also reports the sickle cell trait.

The test consists of usually can be obtained taken at the FSU Health Center.

Sickle cell screening heated political issue, boosting premiums and cell carriers.

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Air fa

WASHINGTON flying domestic first-class fares by percent, the Civil ruled yesterday.

The board acted major U.S. airlines.

"We see no consumers the benefit which the carriers in their own best interest said.

Under the ruling travel within the cost 30 percent more travel over the same May 19.

First-class tickets

WASHINGTON tation Secretary recommended one-fourth of train network 1979-80 — acknowledge potato."

In a study Adams recommended long-distance segments. The the home lawmakers leader Robert respective chair and Senate Rep. Harley

Black Student Union sponsors drive for sickle cell testing

By Karen mesterton

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a drive this week to encourage black students to go in for sickle cell testing. According to "Parent Care" magazine, one out of every 500 Americans is afflicted with the disease, "which in terms of national incidence, ranks it ahead of such major chronic diseases as cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy."

Parent Care also reports one out of every 10 to 12 blacks has the sickle cell trait and is a carrier of the disease. The test consists of a simple blood test, and results usually can be obtained in 15 to 20 minutes. The test can be taken at the FSU Health Center for \$3 or for no charge at Appleyard Health Center on Appleyard Drive.

Sickle cell screening, once without controversy, is now a heated political issue. Some charge insurance firms are boosting premiums and employers are refusing to hire sickle cell carriers.

Aetna Life Insurance Company reported it doesn't insure children with the trait, "because they may develop the disease." And the Prudential Life Insurance Company said it charged those of 19 years of age and younger a smaller extra premium.

"Neither of these exceptions makes any sense," said Dr. Joseph Robinson of the New York State Department in an article in Medical World News.

University of Tennessee internist, Lemuel W. Diggs, who's been studying sickle cell disease for 40 years, says in the same article: "Those with the trait will never spontaneously sickle; only when they are dying of some other cause do they start sickling."

Locally at least, help for trait carriers might be on the way. Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, has sponsored a bill this

session to protect the rights of the trait carrier against inflated insurance rates and job discrimination. The bill already has passed the House and is now in the Senate for approval of an amendment.

The proviso is expected to pass this year, said an aide of Rep. Cherry.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary condition involving red blood cells. People with the disease develop abnormally shaped red blood cells, like crescent moons, which impede oxygen flow in the blood stream. This lack of oxygen causes new sickle cells to be formed, so the process tends to be self-sustaining.

These abnormal red blood cells live for shorter periods of time than healthy ones and are responsible for chronic anemia.

Sickling usually involves the joints and extremities.

Scott: Carter being made a racial target

(UPI) — Rep. David Scott of Georgia charged yesterday that Jimmy Carter is the target of a carefully-orchestrated plan to alienate black voters and "make the first President from the deep South a one-term president."

Scott said blacks must not only work for Carter and his reelection, but must lobby for his congressional programs which are directed at helping blacks.

"Jobs are harder to create than integrating buses," he said.

"Building decent housing is complex far beyond desegregating lunch counters. Expanding black business

spleen, kidneys, liver and lungs. Although sickling itself is seldom fatal, repeated sickling in vital organs often produces fatal complications.

Symptoms of the disease are aching joints and bones, yellowing of the eyes, weakness and swelling.

Totally different from having the disease is the sickle cell trait. People with the trait do not show any of the symptoms and are not bothered by the disease.

If one of the parents carries the trait and the other does not, the probability is 50 percent that children will carry the trait. If both parents carry the trait, the odds are 50 percent that children will carry the trait and 25 percent of the children will develop the disease.

If one parent has the disease and the other is normal, then all of the offspring will carry the trait. Should one parent have the disease and one the trait, half of the children will have the disease and half will have the trait. When both parents have the disease, all of the children also will have the disease.

There is no cure yet for this disease. Patients are advised to avoid flying, diving and any strenuous activities. Treatment usually involves blood transfusions and pain killers.

enterprise and ridding the marketplace of racism is infinitely more involved than opening up hotel accommodations."

In remarks prepared for an Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity convocation at Florida A&M University, Scott defended Carter and urged blacks not to be misled into thinking they would do better under some other president.

The problems of unemployment, inflation and blighted cities were inherited from Republican presidents, he said, but are being seized on by critics as a weapon to lure blacks from the Democratic party and Carter where they have more influence than in any previous administration.

Air fares may drop . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines flying domestic routes may slash first-class fares by as much as 20 percent, the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled yesterday.

The board acted at the request of all major U.S. airlines.

"We see no reason to deny consumers the benefits of lower fares which the carriers also perceive to be in their own best interest," the board said.

Under the ruling, all first-class air travel within the United States will cost 30 percent more than economy travel over the same route starting May 19.

First-class tickets now cost as much

as 63 percent more than comparable economy tickets. Existing fares are based on a 1974 policy which required a "substantial" surcharge over economy prices for first-class travel. A four-tier formula existed under which the surcharge ranged from 50 percent on trips less than 350 miles to 63 percent for trips of 1,750 miles or more.

A CAB spokesperson said first-class fares on travel originating in New York would drop from \$57 to \$49 on flights to Boston, from \$136 to \$114 on flights to Chicago and from \$359 to \$286 on flights to Los Angeles. Similar reductions would take place on other routes, she said.

. . . some trains may vanish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams recommended yesterday that almost one-fourth of the Amtrak passenger train network be discontinued in 1979-80 — an economy move he acknowledged is a "political hot potato."

In a study ordered by Congress, Adams recommended dropping seven long-distance trains and some shorter segments. These include runs through the home states of such powerful lawmakers as Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and the respective chairpersons of the House and Senate commerce committees, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., and

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

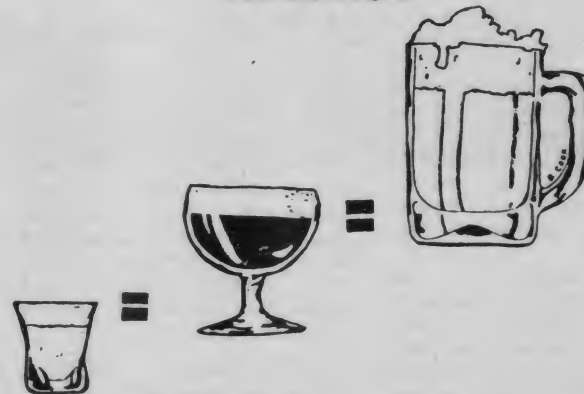
Among the major routes Adams recommended dropping were Chicago-San Francisco via Denver; Chicago-Florida; Chicago-Texas via Little Rock; one of the two Chicago-Seattle routes, and two of three routes across West Virginia.

Adams emphasized his recommended passenger system still would be national in scope, serving 160 major metropolitan areas. But its implementation would add Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah to the current list of states — Maine, New Hampshire and South Dakota — with no passenger train service.

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by Karen Masterton

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Berkowitz pleads guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, the lonely postal worker who said he was driven by howling demons, pleaded guilty yesterday to all 13 "Son of Sam" murders in a 20-year reign of terror with his .44 caliber revolver.

Berkowitz, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y., wearing a light blue suit and pink shirt, appeared calm and kept quiet throughout the 2-hour, 28-minute proceeding as he entered the pleas before three different judges. Sentencing was scheduled

for May 11, at which time he faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each murder.

Although the guilty pleas were expected, the courtroom was startled by the revelation that Berkowitz, who terrorized New York for over a year, may have been responsible for more than 1,000 fires in the city since 1974, using the pseudonym "The Phantom of the Bronx."

Bronx District Attorney Mario Winkler said the court defense attorneys for Berkowitz had

recently informed him that Berkowitz had admitted "committing over 1,000 arson" in the city.

Winkler said that he had been given a copy of a diary in which Berkowitz listed the fires, the time they were set, the way the fire department had responded and "over the weather conditions."

The DA said Berkowitz told his attorney he would call the fire department to report the fires and use the name, "The Phantom of the Bronx."

Pintos, Bobcats may be recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials said yesterday almost two million Ford Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats could suffer ruptured fuel tanks and burst into flames when hit from behind, trapping their occupants with potentially fatal results.

The findings issued by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — one of the final steps before a formal recall notice — were the first warning the Bobcat may suffer a design flaw that already has led to lawsuits involving the Pinto.

Test crashes showed impacts from the rear at 30 miles per hour to 25 m.p.h. could puncture or tear the fuel tank and separate the filler pipe from the tank on Pinto cars made before the 1977 model year, causing "massive fuel leaks" that could lead to fires, the agency said.

It said car doors jammed shut in many of the tests.

Bobcats made during the same period were included, the agency said, because Ford supplied information the cars "utilize essentially the same structures as Pintos of contemporary manufacture, and their fuel systems are identical to those used in Pintos."

Ford under fire over transmissions

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. yesterday denied there is evidence linking hundreds of bizarre accidents that caused nine deaths and numerous injuries to alleged defects in widely used Ford transmissions.

A company spokesperson said "human error is probably a factor" in the mishaps that occurred when automatic transmissions slipped from park to reverse, causing the vehicles to roll over or crash drivers who left the cars idling.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the matter to determine if the transmissions are defective.

Involved in the federal study are Ford's C6 and FMX automatic transmissions installed in at least 14 million vehicles since 1966. An agency spokesperson said the study, which began last fall, is far from completion.

A Ford spokesperson said the company is cooperating with federal investigators in hopes of finding the cause of the accidents. So far, he said, "we have been unable to establish a pattern."

Energy demand may pass supply in 1990

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High prices and conservation efforts will curb future U.S. energy growth, but demand still will outstrip supply through 1990 unless the nation's basic energy policies are changed, the Energy Department said yesterday.

A new analysis by the department's Energy Information Administration predicted a sharp increase in oil imports, said auto makers are unlikely to meet the fuel economy levels required by law and

forecasts a substantial growth in the use of nuclear power.

It also said domestic oil and natural gas production, aided by new supplies from Alaska and from offshore areas, will at best hold steady through 1990 and at worst fall about 25 percent below present levels. President Carter's goal of doubling coal production by 1985 will be met five years late, it said.

The EIA's report to Congress — less pessimistic than the Central

Intelligence Agency forecast released last year by President Carter, but more gloomy than some other recent projections — said a world oil shortage appears inevitable sometime in the 1980s.

EIA administrator Lincoln Moses stressed the many uncertainties in his agency's report, saying in a preface: "There are no facts about the future... for everyday affairs, not governed by well understood physical laws."

Proxmire: Memo could have hurt Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Bell Helicopter Co. employee destroyed an internal memo that a Senate critic said could have affected confirmation of G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board, it was disclosed yesterday.

The memo was destroyed on Jan. 25, the day following congressional testimony by Miller that he was unaware of any foreign payments by Bell to facilitate helicopter sales.

Miller was chairperson of Textron, Inc., a conglomerate whose holdings included Bell, before replacing Arthur Burns as federal reserve chairperson.

Following yesterday's disclosure, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairperson of the Senate Banking Committee, urged the Justice Department to determine "whether or not this action by Textron employees

constitutes the basis for criminal prosecution."

Proxmire said destruction of the memo foreclosed "a relevant area of inquiry into Mr. Miller's qualifications to become the Fed chairman."

The memo outlined an elaborate arrangement in 1971 whereby Bell and its African sales agent, Tropical Aircraft Sales Ltd., made a secret \$310,000 payment to an official of the government of Ghana in exchange for purchase of two Bell helicopters.

The statement noted that no Textron corporate officials "or G. William Miller in particular, knew of this transaction."

A Fed spokesperson said Miller did not know about the destruction of any documents and would have no comment on the new developments.

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INTERVIEWS: Placement Office
May 10-11
Information: Union Court Yard
May 9-10-11

Colleges use the old 'bait-and-switch'

(ZNS) Are colleges universities who raise tuition charges guilt using the old "bait-and-switch" tactic? This question is the subject of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, the Arizona Board of Regents revealed it increases the tuition at the University of Arizona.

Many students are complaining that they've seen their minds to enroll in classes next fall, and many have already filed financial applications.

According to Pat Smith, the executive director of the Arizona State Association, "(it) so the old bait-and-switch tactic. Bait-and-switch is the illegal practice of advertising a product at a low price and then selling it at a higher price. The product after becoming involved in the deal."

Now drug may improve memory

(ZNS) A psychiatric at Stanford University has discovered a drug that improves human memory.

Dr. Ken Davis of the department of psychology at the drug in question is "physostigmine." According to Davis, his words — "no person showed a significant improvement in memory to learn information after taking the drug."

DA says that tests of memory of people — of which received the drug — the other was involved a harmless procedure — found the first group showed significantly better abilities.

The doctors report memory drug work increasing the activity of the nerve cells in the brain.

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Colleges using the old 'bait- and-switch'?

(S) Are colleges and universities who raise their charges guilty of the old "bait-and-switch" tactic?

The question is being asked by the U.S. Office of Education in Washington. The Arizona state legislature revealed it may raise the tuition at the University of Arizona next

year. Many students are complaining that they've made their minds to enroll in the next fall, and that they have already completed filing financial aid applications.

According to Pat Mitchell, the executive director of the Arizona Student Association, "(it) sounds like the old bait-and-switch tactic." Bait-and-switch is the illegal practice of advertising a product at a low price and then selling customers on a higher priced product after they become involved in the deal.

New drug may

improve memory

(S) A psychiatric team at Stanford University reports it has discovered a drug that improves human memories.

Ken Davis of the department of psychiatry at the university in question is the "physostigmine." According to Davis — in his words — "normal persons showed a significant improvement in their ability to learn new information after taking the drug."

He says that tests on two groups of people — one of which received the drug and the other which received a harmless placebo — found the first group showed significantly better recall abilities.

The doctors report the memory drug works by increasing the activity of specific nerve cells in the brain.

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Classified Ads



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Kenwood speakers for sale 8 in. woofer 3 1/2 inch tweeter \$70 pair see John 329 Kellum Hall 644-3167.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CROWN G-310 with extra set La Bella strings and other extras. Reasonable! Also, mandolin, has not been used \$25. Call 644-2279 Mr. Armstrong 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. M-Th.

Olympian 2600 Unisonic Video TV game \$110 new, sell for \$50. Great cond. Also standard 8-track recorder, play drive away at \$50. Call Rick 222-3012.

WATERBED, FRAME, DACRON AND PEDASTOL \$60 CALL 575-1961 MUST SELL NOW.

A pair of Dacor Corde fins size 6-7 brand new! Too small for me, \$10.00. Real bargain. Call Anne: 224-8219.



Autos

'64 Post Office truck. Automatic, engine in good shape, new brakes & alternator. Needs a muffler. Great for traveling, camping or going to the beach. Call 644-5785 Mon.-Fri.

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1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO excellent performance-condition. Must sell \$550. Call anytime 576-6536.

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1975 HONDA 500 MUST SELL \$850 CALL 224-3211 AFTER 6



For Rent

Apt. to sublet for summer—female only—pools and tennis courts — very reasonable! Call 877-5861 evenings.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conrad House Apts.) 224-2569.

1 bdrm furn. & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30, 222-6167.

HOT FLASH! STILL AVAILABLE — House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st. \$225 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-0509 — come by if no answer.

California Villas now available. Large 1-2 bedroom, two-bath unfurn. close to FSU call 224-5288 or 385-8161. Keep trying.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola, kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75. Call Tom 224-2223.

Sublet for summer cozy three-bedrm aircond house near Jackson Bluff Rd call 576-4838 anytime keep trying.

Sublet 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath lux town house apt sum. qtr. Option to renew lease fall. Near campus, \$190 mth. 576-4555.

2 bdrm 7 1/2 bath to sublease starting approx. June 10 at Plantation Apts. Call 575-3237 or come by J-3.

2 bdrm house & 1 bdrm apt. 1 1/2 block from FSU, furn. \$140 & \$125. Call 222-7842.

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS SEE MIKE 516 WEST JEFFERSON STREET APT 103

Campus Edge Apts — 463 W. Virginia St. Now leasing 1 bedroom furn. apts for summer (June 15-Aug. 31) and Fall (Sept 1-June 5). Rates from \$120 S., \$150 F. 224-3293.

Superb location for summer Q! Furn. room 1 blk off campus. Serious student only. \$80 + third utl. 222-8782.

1 bedroom spacious apt. to sublet for summer, across Tennessee St. from FSU. \$145. Call 224-1170 between 7-10.

Apt. to sublet — large one bedroom furnished, pool, AC \$175 per mo. June rent free. Call 222-6721.

2 BDRM. 2 BATH FURN. APT. AT COLONY CLUB AVAIL. FOR SUMMER. CALL 224-9817

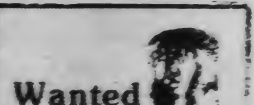
Non-smoking serious student for roommate. 30-month. Call 224-6626 after 4:30.

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT JULY-AUG /31 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512.

\$50 per mo. for your own furnished room one mile from campus. No lease. Call 222-2554 mornings. Keep trying!

2 BR HOUSE, NEAR FSU CALL FOR DETAILS 1-997-2965. KEEP TRYING, EVE BEST

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$130. PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.



Wanted

2F roommates wanted for spacious 2 bedroom Colony Club Apt. \$16 + third utilities mthly. Call 224-3291. Great deal starting June 7 1 blk. from campus!

FEM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THROUGH SUMMER 1/2 RENT + UTILITIES 224-9113

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

SHARE YOUR HOLISTIC HEALING information & products at the Sever Hills Healing Arts Festival, Tallahassee, May 28, 1978. Display booth spaces available for organizations & individuals. Phone 488-6127, 222-3631.

I NEED A RIDE TO OCALA ON THURSDAY, MAY 11, WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 644-5785 9-4.

Male rmmt wanted smr qtr to share 2 bdrm apt must be clean, non-smoker call 575-0498.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in a really nice complex with pool, tennis court and lots of extras. Avail. now thru next year. Prefer quiet nonsmoker. \$125 + 1/2 util. Call Ross, 576-4254.

ATTENTION FEM. DISNEY WORKERS: If you are interested in 2 bdrm apartment or need two roommates, please contact immediately 644-6639 — Susan or 644-6643 — Dana.

NO SMOKE F RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM, FURN APT. START FALL. CALL CATHY 224-3450. KEEP TRYING.

Fem nonsmoke rmmate needed to share one bedroom apt at Plaza for summer. Call 224-2285.



Help Wanted

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED! Call Jack or Robin 575-1548 AFTER 3:00

STUDENTS immediate opening for PART-TIME POSITIONS and TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS Earn \$80-\$100 per week if you have 10-15 hrs of free time per week. For interview, phone 576-2176.

Part-time female housekeeper wanted. Hours flexible. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, some cooking. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call 224-9115, Ext. 247 for appointment.

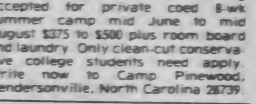
STUDENTS — EARN WHILE LEARNING, national marketing company now hiring students for PART-TIME POSITIONS. Must have 10-15 hours of free time per week. Earn \$60-\$100 per week and in 12 months you could earn a new car. TRANS-AM. For details, phone 576-2176 to arrange for an interview.

REPORTER FOR AREA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER 1-984-5554.

ARE YOU AN EDUCATION MAJOR? Summer job available with good pay. Good communication skills a must. For an interview call 878-5239 6-9 p.m.

Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person between 1-4 Sun. May 14. Clyde's 210 S. Monroe.

Counselor applications now being accepted for private coed 8-wk summer camp mid June to mid August \$375 to \$500 plus room board and laundry. Only clean-cut conservative college students need apply. Write now to Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.



Services

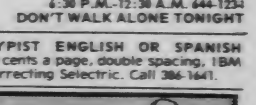
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Personal

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9065.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. Counseling Services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

FSU STUDENTS. Get in shape this summer. Are you interested in jogging, swimming, cross-country land navigation, rappelling, learning other skills and getting credit for it? Also, if you have a least two full years of college remaining, you can earn over \$2000 and qualify to become an officer in the US Army with a starting salary of over \$12,880 a year. No obligation for taking the course. For details call: Jim Lawton, 644-1016, or visit Army ROTC.

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8788.

FREE BEAGLES. Lovable pups but I just can't afford to feed them. They're both free! 1625 Mayhew St.

DO IT IN A DARKROOM AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! But by all means do it at DARKROOM SPACE INC., 1022 1/2 N. Monroe (behind Waterbed Delight) open 7 p.m. to 11 Mon.-Fri. Complete B&W processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. For more info call 877-8530 after five.

FSU Tarpon Club and Waterpolo Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT. Door prizes, games, races. Fun for all — May 13.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

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Creative? Learn CERAMICS at OUBET STUDIO — FREE INSTRUCTION—PHONE 575-4014.

Help for getting your head together available now at HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St or call 222-0889.

ATTENTION LADIES!!! I have just gotten a new shipment of namebrand clothes at WHOLESALE PRICES! CALL 224-4094.

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

Sat April 1, 1978 — six or seven cars were towed at the Seminole Reservation. Our rights were violated. Please call Denise 224-3391 if you were towed that day.

CONGRATULATIONS! MIKE & PEGGY The proud parents of a baby girl!

I need female undergrads who do not exercise regularly for a study of leg strength. Takes 10 min., painless. Call Ted at 644-3306.

(Mean) Lisa Green: Get ready for the weekend. Daytona will be great! Your dance partner.

BUDMAN SPECIAL Wednesday all-day-all-night. Michelob Light 40 cent draft — \$2 pitcher. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE

CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE SET UP AT A TABLE IN THE UNION COURTYARD FRIDAY, MAY 12, 12:30-4:30 P.M. STOP BY AND PLACE YOUR ADS! FLAMBEAU

Dear Elme, Let's keep the juices flowing! Love, Elmediane

SIG EPS 1 SIGMA CHI 0 GODERBY DADDIES

Laura M. I am really psyched up for this fuckin weekend can't wait til

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

ATTENTION: RPCVS There will be a get-together for former volunteers Thurs. May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 415 Sandels Bldg. Atlanta recruiters and campus rep. will be present. Ph. 644-3241 Nam.

THANKS TRI DELTS for a really fun time out front even though I didn't get a hamburger.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL HUTCH THE FUN WE'VE HAD IS MUCH COVARIANT Sherrod's and Jellybeans I hope you have a great 19!

LOVE YA, RENEE

Bear Happy Hndy Love, Cindy

HAPPY 21ST TO THE GREATEST FRIEND A PERSON COULD HAVE SUE, HAVE A GREAT DAY, I LOVE YOU! your roomie. P.S. THINK SNOW

THE BATTLE OF CHILE: Part 1, Sunday, May 14, 7:30, Room 120 Carraway; Part 2, Monday, May 15, 8:30 Moore Auditorium. FREE!! "Essential viewing," The London Times.

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Regular Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda. \$1.80 From 11-4 p.m.



Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair small, tear drop prescription glasses of silver. Rick, 576-4863.

Found: Set of keys on ring at Racquet Ball court behind Salley Hall. 2 Chrysler, 2 G. Motors & 1 house. Call Dave, 644-6327 to claim.

Found: medium sized, rusty brown, short-haired male dog. He has a leather collar on. Around 1 yr. old. Stadium area, call Luisa 224-3956.

Found: Student ID's. Gerome Peterson & Stephen Kapp. Pick up at the Union Pool.

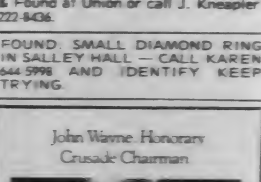
Lost: Pair of men's brown glasses, missing since first week of spring — Reward offered! Call 644-2138 and please keep trying!

FOUND: CHANGE POUCH OR PURSE WITH GOOD SUM OF MONEY. IF YOU CAN DESCRIBE CONTENTS AND WHAT POUCH LOOKS LIKE IT'S YOURS. CALL JOSE 575-3427

FOUND LEFT HANDED FIRST BASEMAN'S GLOVE AT IM FIELDS ON SATURDAY CALL MIKE 222-2835.

WALLET — Lost, says keep on truckin' on front. Please turn into Lost & Found at Union or call J. Kneapier 224-4046.

FOUND, SMALL DIAMOND RING IN SALLEY HALL — CALL KAREN 644-5998 AND IDENTIFY KEEP TRYING



John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman

Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer.

That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques.

And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help.

But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.



CPR TRAINING Rm. 423 Health Ctr. 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Tues.

DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP

MAY 13 Call L.P.O. at 644-6710 for more info.

Prem

by Anna Shaff

(PNS) — A decade of babies weighing less than 5 pounds had only a slim chance of survival, because of special medical care. Infants are kept alive.

It's another medical success story that raises some troubling questions.

What is the price for such a victory? When is premature birth a necessary measure? Is it worth the risk?

This is the other end of a controversy that has been swirling around premature babies for decades.

Many of the babies, rapidly proliferating in number, will suffer neurological damage, including cerebral palsy, hyperbilirubinemia, vision and hearing problems.

"We are taking it upon ourselves to rule the body when it's not ready," said Dr. Dwayne Goodenow, a neonatologist at the National Children's Health and Education Institute.

"A great deal of premature babies are discarded by miscarriage or stillbirth, and the body recognizes them. That's information about what's going on."

A recent study at Oregon, which followed 100 children for up to 13 years, found that 13 percent had significant neurological problems.

One study of very premature babies found that one year after birth, 10 percent of the children suffered neurological problems.

Other research found that 10 to 20 percent of the children had weight problems.

Because the time of birth is so accurately known, doctors can define in terms of gestation when a baby is premature.

Under five and a half pounds severe prematurity is defined.

Some intensive care is given to these babies.

At the University of California, San Francisco, doctors have found that 10 percent of the babies born at 34 weeks or earlier are going to be born with "leaky" lungs.



Premature births

anna shaff

(PNS) — A decade ago, premature babies weighing less than three and a half pounds had only a slim chance of survival. Now, because of special care available in many hospitals, infants under two pounds are kept alive.

It's another medical success story. But it raises some troubling questions:

What is the price for challenging nature? What kind of life are such babies likely to live? When is potential damage sufficiently great to withdraw life-sustaining measures? Is there a right not to be born?

This is the other end of the right-to-die controversy and — because the humans involved are just-born — it presents even higher dilemmas.

Many of the babies kept alive in the rapidly proliferating intensive care nurseries will suffer neurological and other disorders, including mental retardation, cerebral palsy, hyperactivity, emotional instability, vision and hearing loss. All run a higher risk of almost all childhood disorders.

"We are taking it upon ourselves to err on the side of the body when we save those lives," said Dr. Dwayne Reed, former chief epidemiologist at the National Institute of Child Health and editor of a book on prematurity. "A great number of fetuses discarded by miscarriage are abnormal. Somehow, the body has a way of recognizing them. There is so little information about what it is we are doing."

A recent study at the University of Oregon, which followed 39 prematurely born children for up to nine years, found that 13 percent had significant handicaps. A study of very premature infants at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto showed that one year after birth, almost 50 percent suffered neurological defects. Other research found major neurological defects in 10 to 20 percent following ventilation, a procedure needed for very low-weight infants.

Because the time of conception cannot be accurately known, prematurity is medically defined in terms of birth weight rather than gestational age. A baby weighing under five and one-half pounds is designated premature; under three and one-half pounds severely premature.

Some intensive care nurseries, including the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, conduct long-term follow-ups on premature children. "We're always going to be between six and ten years behind" in learning of any side

How successful is the new 'medical success story'?

effects of the treatments that keep infants alive, said George Gregory, professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics.

Partly because of a pioneering technique of Dr. Gregory's, which supplies oxygen to the infant at appropriate levels, 92 percent of babies over two pounds now survive at the U.C. Medical Center, and even tinier babies are occasionally sustained.

"We are right now having similar sorts of discussions and problems with babies who weigh 900 grams as we were with babies who weighed 1,500 grams (three and one-half pounds) ten years ago," said Dr. Gregory, "and there is no reason that the 1,500-gram babies shouldn't turn out to be absolutely normal."

Yet such scanty data as exists on the very premature infants' later life leads growing numbers of physicians to question whether all such medical efforts are ethical.

The newborn infant's greatest hazard is respiratory disease syndrome (RDS). The tiny lungs, not fully mature, can collapse and even a few minutes of interrupted breathing can lead to severe brain injury.

Other medical intervention can be prompt and extreme. Minute surgical instruments lie ready to operate on lungs, heart or other organs. Pumps deliver intravenous fluids if oral feeding is not tolerated. White or blue fluorescent light is available for treating jaundice, which is common in premature babies.

Yet any side effects of such measures on the unfinished organism may not appear for several years. "We don't know yet what the other wavelengths of light in lamps might be doing to the infants," said Dr. Kendrick Smith of Stanford University Medical School's Department of Radiology. "Nor are the effects of 24-hour illumination in nurseries known."

At Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, Drs. Roberta and Phillip Ballard have used steroids to accelerate maturation of lung tissue. Yet the possible dangers of steroids are unknown. Ultrasound, used since the early 1960s to indicate fetal position, size and age, seem safe now but the full answer is not yet in.

Because of the horrors of the thalidomide story, "there is increasing

concern that developments in medical technology not be prematurely applied on a population basis before they are adequately tested," said Dr. Irvin Emanuel, director of child development and mental retardation at the University of Washington.

The sophisticated intensive care nursery is a harsh environment compared to the womb. Parents are encouraged to visit and mothers to bring breast milk, but breast feeding and normal cuddling is not permissible, although studies have shown that if a premature infant is held, rocked and stroked, his development tends to accelerate.

As neo-natal care techniques improve, life-and-death choices nature used to make increasingly shift to humans. When an

infant begins to fare poorly and the chances for damage appear high, parents or physicians must decide whether to continue or withdraw life support.

The parents are usually in shock. The physician has a natural bias. His role is to save life, not end it. Plus, the advanced technology exerts what Victor Fuchs, a health economist at Stanford University, calls a "technological imperative" to trust machines.

The physician's judgment is personal. It is based on his experience, on moral and religious perceptions, on his response to the parents. Some physicians also tend to think of scientific research, not just the particular baby, in making their choice. What can be learned, through this infant, for the sake of others?

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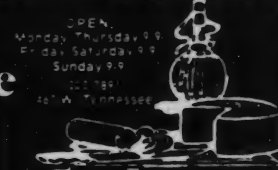
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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
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Sports

Lady netters journey to AIAW regionals

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's tennis team heads for Oxford, Miss., tomorrow in the AIAW Regional Championships. The University of Mississippi is the host team.

The regional tournament culminates an 8-10 season for first-year coach Park Lockrow. If, however, the lady servers are able to finish as one of the top four teams in the 16-team field, the team's season will continue with a trip to the nationals.

Florida State enters the journey by virtue of receiving one of only three at-large bids handed out. Among the other entries are the top four Florida schools: Miami, Florida, Rollins and South Florida; and also Georgia, Alabama, Auburn and Mississippi.

Lockrow sees the Seminoles as one of the top teams in the competition, and feels the Tribe has potential to be a dark horse contender.

"There are only three teams (Miami, Florida and Rollins) that are better than we are," Lockrow said. "The tournament should be a virtual repeat of state."

The rookie coach listed two areas the Seminoles must do well in to finish in the top four — the numbers one and two seed competition, and the draw.

"We can compete with anyone down the line," Lockrow said. "We must have good performances from our top two players."

Metro ducats on sale

by gerald ansley

Tickets are now on sale at Tully Gym for this weekend's Morn Conference Spring Championships. The Thursday through Sunday extravaganza features conference championship play in baseball, track, golf and tennis.

The best deal is a family ticket that admits all members of a family to all events for \$10. Single event tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The seven team, double elimination baseball journey will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, with play on Seminole Field and Florida High Field.

Track, with the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on

Sports In Brief

Saturday at 7 p.m., is the only other event requiring an admission price.

Tennis and golf will be open to the public.

Don't look now but the highest paid team in pro basketball (some might add most talented team) and the highest paid player in pro basketball (some might add most talented player) may not make it to the NBA championship finals. The Philadelphia 76ers, who after last week's crushing of the New York Knicks seemed a shoo-in for the final round, now find themselves one game away from elimination.

Led by a rejuvenated Elvin Hayes, the Capital Bullets hold a 3-1 edge in their best-of-seven series with the 76ers. Also struggling are the Denver Nuggets and David Thompson.

Thompson, who recently signed a five-year, \$4 million contract (with the sum to be paid out in direct 800 payments a year of a grand each), has not had very many good games since the playoffs started. After struggling past Milwaukee in the quarter-finals Denver now finds itself tied 1-1 with the Seattle SuperSonics in the semi-final round.



Park Lockrow

leads the 8-10 Seminoles AIAW regional play begins tomorrow.

The players who will be feeling the extra pressure will be number one seed Sherry Shores and number two seed Mary Beck. Shores, one of only two players returning from last season's squad, has played number one for the Tribe since the early part of the season.

Beck, also a sophomore, is a native of Tarrytown, N.Y., and has progressed steadily through the rankings to reach the number two seed.

The Tribe must also count on the fate of the draw in receiving its first-round pairing. For the first time ever, the tournament is arranged around a team style of play, with teams, and not just individuals, in competition.

"We definitely need a good draw," Lockrow said. "I know we are as good as many teams in regionals, but playing Miami or Florida in the early rounds would hurt us."

Intramurals

Don't forget today's scheduled intramural manager's meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym.

Tomorrow's bowling match between Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi will be rescheduled due to a canceled.

All players on the team should check with the M office today for pairings.

This Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, Scholastic Bowling Association will host the Phi Delta Theta Club and the Phi Delta Theta Club will stage the First Annual Aquatics Night. Designed for both participants and spectators, the evening will feature such events as canoe racing, diving for dollars, grained swimming, grained, water polo, water polo, and the highly regarded water target shooting. Spectators will be treated to the magnificent Hunter Pointe, who will keep from the high tower. Prices of all items will be donated by Scholastic and various local restaurants.

Winners of all the various events will receive prizes, plus all those in attendance may purchase chances on donated prizes, such as beer, candy, food, and a Scholastic movie. Door prize tickets may be purchased from any Target or Water Polo Club member. Free food and music will be provided. For more information call or come by the Union Hall.

Bowling
6:15 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Delta Theta

Field 1: Random Error Tennis
2: GAE Reluctant vs. Group Ther.
3: Brother Games vs. BOW
4: 20 p.m.

Field 2: Water Polo vs. Blazer
2: Swimmers vs. 7th Street Gang
3: Tower of Power vs. School Buckets

4: Chi Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Field 3: Sorority of Sweet vs. The

2: Average White Team vs. Setby

3: NAC vs. Charles

4: Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi

Field 4: Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Theta

2: Kappa Alpha Phi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

3: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa

4: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta

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Sen. Jack Gordon

Learning the law
without law school

Sen. Jack Gordon, health food aficionado and proponent of legalized marijuana, offered an interesting comparison between the condoned use of one and the condemned use of the other.

He suggested a Constitutional case could be made for cannabis legalization on the basis of an individual's right to privacy. For more on his views, see our story on page 6.

SAGA is most popular service, survey shows

by howard libin

A telephone survey of students at other state universities yesterday revealed that, of the three institutional food services vying for FSU's exclusive food contract, SAGA is the most popular among students familiar with all services.

SAGA, Morrison's and Servamation are all under consideration by FSU to fill the vacancy that will be left when ARA's contract expires in August.

"SAGA took over about two years ago after Morrison's was removed," said Bob White, president of the Florida Technological University student body. "It has done quite a bit to improve the eating situation on campus in those two years."

SAGA, one of the largest institutional food service firms in the country, currently hold the contracts for six of the state's nine universities.

At the University of West Florida in Pensacola, SAGA has installed a game room equipped with pinball, foosball and air-hockey tables.

"There is only so much that any firm can do to improve the quality of institutional food," said Robert Chapman, a student at UWF. "In my opinion SAGA is doing a pretty good job."

Students at UF consider Servamation Corporation, which provides food service there, as competent and clean.

"Servamation has been the food contractor at UF for more than ten years," said Tommy Brown, a member of the food service committee at UF. "Of course we get the standard number of complaints, but all in all the food is alright."

The least favorable student response was towards Morrison's, which had once held the FSU contract but was replaced by Ogden Food Services in 1973.

"People associate Morrison's with their chain of fine family restaurants," said Dick Havert of the University of South Florida. "However, the food at the restaurant and their service are nothing alike."

Police find Moro's body; Italy explodes in outrage

ROME (UPI) — The bullet-riddled, blood-spattered body of Aldo Moro, five times premier of Italy and the nation's leading statesman, was found yesterday stuffed in a parked car in the center of Rome 55 days after he was kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists.

Moro, 61, had been shot four or five times in the chest. A plaid blanket was thrown over his body. His head hung limply on his left shoulder.

Moro's face appeared serene, his eyes half-closed and his cheeks covered with a two-day beard. Medical reports said he had

been dead between 10 and 24 hours.

Rome and all Italy exploded in outrage at the death of the man slated to be the nation's next president. The slaying horrified Italians as the assassination of John F. Kennedy shocked America in 1963.

President Carter led the world in a flood of sympathy, calling the slaying "a contemptible, cowardly act."

An angry crowd of more than 5,000, many in tears, pressed into the cobblestoned streets around Rome's central square, chanting, "Death to the Reds! Death to Curcio!" Renato Curcio, founder of the Red Brigades, is on trial with 13 other Brigades members in Turin.

One weeping, white-haired woman placed a bouquet of red roses wrapped in newspaper on the spot and sobbed, "It's for him."

Police, acting on an anonymous telephone tip, found the body of the soft-spoken statesman in the back of the hatchback Renault R4 parked about 100 yards from the Communist party headquarters off Rome's central Piazza Venezia where Benito Mussolini once haranged crowds beneath the colonnaded Victory Monument.

Bundy's trial dates set

by karen mesterton

Circuit Judge John Rudd yesterday set three dates for Theodore Bundy to be tried for the 64 forgery, burglary and auto theft charges against him.

He will stand trial for 38 forgery charges on June 14. On June 29 he will be tried for burglary and auto theft counts, and on July 6 for the 19 remaining forgery charges.

During the two-hour hearing, Bundy failed to convince Rudd to find Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris in contempt of court.

Bundy argued that Katsaris had failed to hand-deliver mail to the judge for him and that Katsaris had opened a letter sent to him by a local attorney.

He also asked the judge to prevent the

sheriff from bugging his cell. Rudd ruled against him since Bundy could provide no evidence that this had happened.

Rudd granted a motion requested by the state to require Bundy to give handwriting samples which the state needs to build forgery cases against him.

When Rudd asked Bundy if he would comply, Bundy replied, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Sheriff Katsaris disclosed that police do have a sample of Bundy's handwriting from one of his letters, which the judge decided police can photocopy, but it is not enough for a comparison. It seems Bundy had been careful to type all of his correspondence, except for one signature.

Moro's killing escalates terrorist war

(UPI) — The kidnap-murder of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro yesterday escalated the political stakes in the global terrorist war launched a decade ago.

Moro's Red Brigade captors — Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang — began killing only four years ago. Since then, they have gunned down 17 men in all, including a Genoa prosecutor and the head of the Turin Lawyers' Association.

But the Red Brigades are relative latecomers to the tactics born in the late 1960s of political abduction and assassination.

Not all kidnappings of prominent officials have ended in the victim's death. But the threat of execution has weighed heavily in almost every case.

The terrorist actions — usually accompanied by demands for the release of leftist prisoners — have thrown governments into crisis, forcing them to balance human life against surrender to blackmail.

The first, high-ranking official

murdered in the last 10 years was U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala John Gordon Mein, cut down in 1968 when he resisted an abduction attempt by leftist guerrillas.

The German ambassador to Guate-

Analysis

mala, Count Alexander Spreti, met the same fate in 1970.

The terrorist war escalated that same year, when Montonero guerrillas claiming allegiance to the late dictator Juan Peron shot and killed former President Pedro Aramburu.

Later in 1970, terrorists calling themselves the Front for the Liberation of Quebec (FIQ) pulled off a double kidnapping in Canada, seizing British Trade Commissioner James Cross on Oct. 5 and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte five days later.

The FIQ demanded the release of more than a dozen jailed comrades,

\$500,000 ransom, broadcast of an FIQ manifesto and safe passage out of Canada.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau invoked a war measures act and sent 10,000 soldiers to the French-speaking province to guard officials.

Thirty hours later, on Oct. 17, Laporte was slain, strangled by the gold chain of his St. Christopher's medal, and his body stuffed into the trunk of a car. Cross was released Dec. 5 after his abductors were granted exile to Cuba.

In the wake of the Moro killing, FBI Director William Webster said yesterday the White House is evaluating the nation's capability for a coordinated response to possible terrorism in the United States.

"At a White House meeting yesterday we were working on a concerted plan, doing the best we can in the face of an unknown quantity," Webster told a news conference called by coincidence on the day the body of Moro was found in Rome.

Dedication ceremony today for education building



Dr. Mark L. Stone

News Staff Reports

Senator Mark Stone will be the keynote speaker at the dedication ceremony for the new 25 million education building at FSU today.

Stone will formally present the building to the State of Florida. FSU President James H. Doolittle is scheduled to preside at the ceremony. Governor Jeb Bush will also present the building to FSU President Doolittle.

Stone, participating in the dedication ceremony, will be the keynote speaker at the College of Education. Sen. J. Lee Carr, Jr., president of the College of Education, stated that the building will be a landmark in the history of the College of Education.

Stone will be joined by Sen. J. Lee Carr, Jr., president of the College of Education.

Stone is a Tallahassee resident, north of Tallahassee. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and a member of the Florida House of Representatives.

While serving as a member of the Florida House of Representatives, Stone served as a member of the Education Committee and as a member of the Education Subcommittee.

In 1974 Stone was elected to the Florida House of Representatives. He is currently serving his second term. Stone is a member of the Florida House of Representatives and a member of the Florida House of Representatives.

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SENATE



BUSINESS

Resolutions

Resolution 10 - A resolution relating to education.

Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional Amendment 10 - Amends Article 10 of the Florida Constitution.

Bills-First Reading

SB 22 - To change Title 11.

Bills-Second Reading

SB 23 - A bill amending the Student Body Election Code.

SB 24 - Allocating funds to the Student Supreme Court.

SB 25 - Budget (see below).

SB 26 - A transfer of funds.

SB 27 - A transfer of funds.

BUDGET RECAP:



	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	TOTAL
Administration	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Academic Programs	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Student Activities and Organizations	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Student Academic Programs	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
University Library	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Research and Special Services	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Gifts	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Student Center	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Education Federal	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Financial Program	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
Capital Program	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$5,500
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS TWO BILL OF 1978						



FSU-FIGHTING SICKLE CELL:

There is going to be a sickle cell awareness drive this week of May 8-12. Tests will be administered at the FSU Health Center or the Leon Co. Health Center. All students are urged to participate. Contact Susan (Campus) at 222-2222 for further information.

Basic Studies Students:

Basic Studies Students: If you have any questions regarding the basic studies area, call your senator, Terence Speyer, at 222-3223, or drop a line to him at P.O. Box 4987, FSU.

Vote

by Dennis

If the people of the Cabinet immediately call a conference to signal the end of the Constitution.

Overton and others officials Secretary of the Cabinet is.

The Cabinet is.

Senate

WASHINGTON - Yesterday's oil industry general counsel and former Coleman seven months President Carter a motion to defeated 75-2.

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POOL, L.

Vote to delete Cabinet may not matter, says judge

by dennis mulqueen

If the people vote to abolish the elected Cabinet then the legislature could immediately reestablish it, said Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Overton at a news conference held yesterday morning to signal the end of ten months of debate by the Constitution Revision Commission.

Overton made his remarks as he and five others officially filed the new charter with Secretary of State Bruce Smathers.

The amendment to abolish Florida's Cabinet is considered one of the most

controversial revisions, along with the sex equality and tax article provisions.

"Within those limitations contained in the Barkdull amendment" it would be possible to create statewide elected officials to sit as a "mini-Cabinet," Overton said.

While the basic revision eliminates the six elected Cabinet officials, Miami District Court of Appeals Judge Tom Barkdull Friday sponsored an amendment providing the authority for a "mini-Cabinet."

Perhaps the most controversial proposal has been Article VII, which calls for both homestead tax exemptions and tax breaks

for new industry.

After the Commission voted unanimously on Friday to send the 89 proposed revisions to the voters unchanged, Gov. Reubin Askew issued a statement highly critical of the Commission's failure to split the two tax measures.

"There are some tremendous things in there to keep Florida at the forefront of progressive government," said Tallahassee commission member Doby Ausley, "although I feel that Article VII is not in the best interests of the state," he said.

Chief Justice Overton said he feels

similarly.

"I've argued from the beginning that the tax measures should be separated," he said. "As it stands, I feel that I'll be voting for seven of the eight proposals," he added.

Tallahassee commission member Freddie Groomes of FSU said she wants to "hear more debate" before she decides on Article VII.

The full slate of amendments goes to the voters in November.

"I think everything will be approved by the voters," Executive Director of the Commission Steve Uhlfelder predicted.

Senate confirms two despite controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday overrode controversy to confirm oil industry lobbyist Lynn Coleman as general counsel of the Energy Department and former federal prosecutor Benjamin Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

Coleman was approved by voice vote seven months after his nomination by President Carter. The approval came after a motion to kill the nomination was defeated 75-20.

Civiletti, who has been acting deputy attorney general, was confirmed 72-22 in the No. 2 post in the Justice Department, five months after his nomination.

Opponents of Coleman, 38, pointed to his background as a partner in the huge Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins, which represents major oil and gas companies. They said the public will not believe his Energy Department decisions will be fair.

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Very real problems today

'Slave auctions'

The "slave auction" recently staged by members of several black social clubs in the P.D. campus received much and positive criticism in response through several letters in the editor of The Flambeau. That criticism was deserved.

That any organization might think such slave auctions merited creative means for raising funds is a cultural affront to all blacks. We are talking about people whose ancestors were subjected to all the horrors of slavery when first brought to this country, and then — strong forces — of the slavery system today. For evidence we have not in our midst at the continuing inequalities in housing, jobs, wages and education against blacks and other minorities in America.

That a black organization might think slave auctions merited creative means for raising funds is a cultural affront to all blacks. We are talking about people whose ancestors were subjected to all the horrors of slavery when first brought to this country, and then — strong forces — of the slavery system today. For evidence we have not in our midst at the continuing inequalities in housing, jobs, wages and education against blacks and other minorities in America.

During the slave auction is question, at least one black woman approached the principals involved and urged them to reconsider their actions, urged them to reevaluate the "business nature" of their fund-raiser.

The "entertainment" laughter and talk for the was wrong.

When a white woman approached the group, she was informed the event was none of her business because of her color.

They were wrong. Such blatant disregard for the weight of words like color is nature are the business of all who aspire to a world of racial equality. Such slave auctions are very wrongly symbolic. They are no joke. While no one disagrees those involved in the slave auction incident have their own activities and their good lives, some symbols are worthy of our respect — for the discrimination and horror they represented when they were "just for fun," but were in fact for real, and for life.

What spawns terrorist violence?

Aldo Moro

People the world over are saddened today by the death of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro at the hands of a group of terrorists known as the "Red Brigade." We share in that grief. Such terrible acts can in no way be condoned, and leave us all stunned and dismayed.

After we pause to reflect in our grief, however, we should look beyond simple retribution against the Red Brigade and other groups of similar nature, and seek to discover the conditions that spawned such extreme acts of terrorist violence — in Italy, elsewhere in Europe, in our own backyards in America.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and advertising office: 200 W. Washington Avenue, phone 584-4075. Production/Advertising Office: 204 University Street, phone 584-5244. Circulation office: 200 University Street, phone 584-5244. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1, 33101, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

David Beddingfield
Beth Richardson
Steve Watkins

Editor
News Editor
Associate Editor



Is sisterhood powerful?

Letters

Editor:

I am usually pissed off.

Sometimes that is powerful, but we have a long way to go before this stage permits our consciousness, rather than simply reacting on the basis of belatedly formed.

A long time ago, I attended a lecture in a historic church in downtown Orlando, hoping that last night's lecture, Gloria Steinem, she suggested that women had excluded a whole lot of things in their lives, namely the great existence of several hundred million women. I was there, giving me a lot of water. All the while, I was screaming at her that only women in their extended position as a state political can know about, come crashing down on me. I realized the implications of my years of courteous behavior.

In a society where women had attained a valuable portion of power and property, it would no longer be necessary to use our male counterparts for vicarious achievement. In short, I would not need a man to become a complete person. More importantly, my women friends could find in the status that men now had in my life. No more "I'm sorry I can't come to your graduation but a guy just asked me out for a date." No more, husbands quarreling over sexual prey. The balance of power could shift, not toward patriarchy or matriarchy, but toward equality, companionship among ourselves and with men.

Although I have chosen to live as though these times were already upon us, I realize (sadly) that I am an exception. I am still driving desperate lady friends to hell so that they can get laid; women still look a proprietary

are drawn through their "political" eyes speaking with caution; single women (I am still seeing them) assume that a date is something to let out one's teeth in relief for, and I am still tempted to say, "Is it time to live a little more like a man?"

and I am the strongest undercurrent in today's female movement. It is not a conspiracy, which is what some of the feminists are saying, but that they are worthy, tough, and strong, with or without a lover.

The other night I was in a bar under a movie, maybe because my friend had an appointment with a date and I was alone.

Elizabeth Hays

Reese column "incredible"

Editor:

Thank you for reprinting that incredible article by Charles Reese. Perhaps some of your critics will now appreciate, by comparison, the quality of The Flambeau's editorial writing.

While it would be easy to pick apart the psychiatric Reese's alleged poem of journalism word by word, permit me to point out a couple of the grosser fallacies and distortions rendered by the obviously sick man.

Reese delights in remaining an educational system that "devours billions of our dollars, spitting out illiterate, numbs, and socialists." He calls the "bad" who writes Flambeau editorial "a jerk" and "as dumb as he is irresponsible." Let this untrained pig erroneously convey the impression that there exists a single writer anywhere on this planet dumber than he, let us correct some glaring errors.

His treatment of the Iranian students displays what is either a malicious lie or a shamefully ignorant slur. In a space of nationwide chaos, he calls for the deportation of dissident Iranians, stating that "our domestic policies are none of their business just as their domestic policies are none of ours." If this is the case, Mr. Reese, why was Richard Helms, director of the CIA, transferred to the position of ambassador in Iran? If human

internal affairs are none of our business, why did we try to overthrow the Shah of Iran in 1953? Furthermore, none of our foreign leaders can be so willing to let about our domestic policies. As to addressing tactics, our last national policies, even last frequently advertised, self-elected governments, a lot of countries (Iran, Chile, Mexico, others).

In an ever greater world of neo-fascist imperialism, how has the industry to suggest the "no foreign student" as an U.S. Constitutional rights? This is a very mentality that requires the type of policies the Westwood and Co. have used out and continue to use to against anti-human neo-fascists take the world over.

In the one hand, then, the publication of Reese's sick, satirical, double standard, double probably alienates more readers than it converts. Still, the whole real column is a little bit of a joke, but it is a joke that actually goes as far as to admit nuclear war is a case to a real degree of condemnation. While I sincerely hope that people like Reese will someday be silenced, I would never suggest that he and his kind be subjected to the tedious and agonizing effects of nuclear radiation that he prescribes for his approach.

James Johnson

Let

Why
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Editor:

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Editor:

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Letters

Why is pyramid man not rich?

Editor:

Regarding the visit to the campus by "expert pyramidologist" Cox and the "objective" coverage by The Flambeau, I have only one question: Why is Cox not fabulously wealthy? I know he probably does all right. But why is he not fabulously wealthy?

I ask because he claims to have a device which concentrates gravitational fields, namely the pyramid. Now, the Second Law of Thermodynamics says that in all past human experience whenever there is a concentration of a physical quantity into one area so that there exists a gradient of that quantity across some distance, then it is possible to obtain useful work spontaneously from this situation. For example, we use the difference in heights of water (in the earth's gravitational field) to obtain hydroelectric power and we burn fuel (fossil and nuclear) to create a temperature gradient to obtain electrical power at power plants.

Cox claims to be able to concentrate gravitational energy in a pyramid. Why has he, the "expert," not gotten together with an engineer to design a power plant with his pyramid, exploiting the difference in the gravitation field inside the pyramid compared to outside the pyramid? Surely he could sell this design to the government, or others, for a fabulous sum.

Who needs solar power or fusion? If the First Law of Thermodynamics is correct, the energy obtained from this power plant would come from converting the mass of the earth into gravitational energy. Considering the size of the earth, it would last longer than the sun (who would need the sun anyway, with pyramid power?), and each nation could have its own source.

Or, perhaps Cox is getting rich enough just using the pyramid to concentrate the money from suckers into his bank account.

Sanford Safran

Semantics of abortion

Editor:

In the May 4 Flambeau, Mr. Gilrane criticized a letter that I had previously written. According to the logic of Mr. Gilrane, one can escape guilt merely by reclassifying a person or an entity by name. By using the terms embryo or fetus as opposed to "unborn child" one is being accurate. I am sure Mr. Gilrane does not think of scrambled eggs as "fried unborn chickens" or a young person as an "unaged senior citizen." In other words, naming a person or anything else for what it is now as opposed to what it may become assures accuracy, not dehumanization.

Obviously an embryo or fetus is human and a pregnant woman is aware of this. The fact remains that no line can be drawn as to where life begins, i.e. when a person begins his or her existence. If one takes a hard stand regarding these matters, not only abortion but any interference in the reproductive process (e.g. contraception) should be considered murder. Such decisions involving this are and should be personal and private ones. All I can suggest to Mr. Gilrane is that if he does not believe in freedom of choice he should not get an abortion. Perhaps he should re-examine his ideas on contraception as well, since in such a case he may well be a partner in what he perceives to be a crime.

Tom Smitha

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If you are like the majority of students, you are finding yourself pinched by the demands of the second half of the quarter on your studying. Improving your power of concentration can bring big dividends and be a welcome relief.

Self-Motivation becomes one of the more serious problems facing students who become lost under the avalanche of building academic pressure.

The art of conscious mind training is a program beginning this Thursday, May 11th, at 8:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire. Conscious Thought Training is designed to improve concentration, memory span, physical stamina, and the student's attitude for better results in studying and learning.

Conscious Thought Training is an art of inner self-discipline.

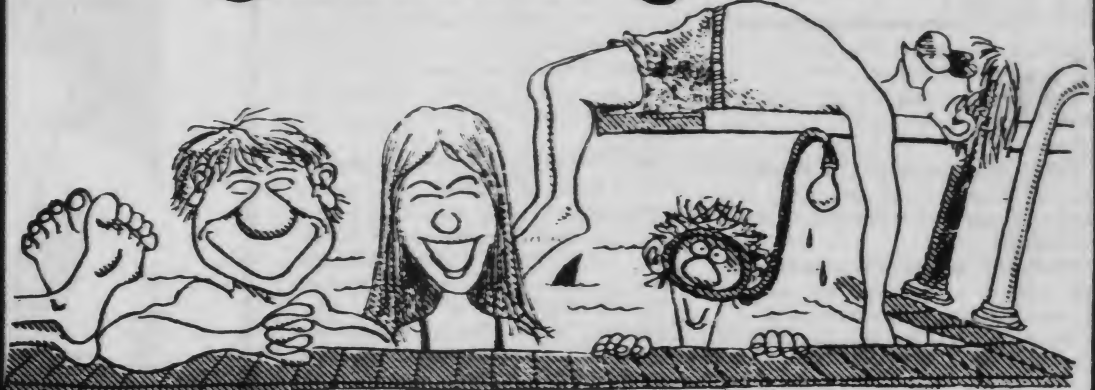
Students will learn to develop their inner mind's conscious thoughts to physically release energy-robbing stress and mental barriers. C.T.C. will help you to concentrate better without distraction and help you to use your time more effectively.

"In the program," says Witmer, a specialist in hypnosis, "students will be able to tap what is described as the Alpha State, a state of mental activity where the mind reportedly might absorb information as much as 100 per cent more than normal."

Students of Witmer claim definite improvement in their studies and grades. Others add they sleep better, have developed greater energy, reduced nervousness, overcome shyness and feelings of inferiority.

C.T.C. MAY 10th, THURSDAY 8:30 p.m. 201 LONGMIRE

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Fourth, all utilities are provided at no extra cost (including air-conditioning); again you wouldn't have to

budget anymore.

Fifth, just to make it a little more easy, we provide weekly maid service and daily maintenance; we feel that you would rather be spending your time having fun, which brings up

Sixth, a complete and active co-educational social program at Osceola Hall. If you feel like you need some privacy once in a while, you have your room and the many semi-private lounges to watch color TV, or study room in Osceola Hall. But, if you want to meet people, go to the recreation room or lower lobby and play some ping pong or pool, get some ice or sing around the piano, and go outside to the recreation area and enjoy the swimming pool and activity field. We are also planning many parties, dances and other events this year; even your favorite beverages will be served.

And seventh, if this isn't enough, we provide a single liability lease so you are not held responsible for a roommate's rent if he or she had to leave for some reason.

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Gordon blasts junk food sale

by neil abell

Sen. Neil Gordon's experience in the political world has made the senator's reputation something of an expert on constitutional law. In what he addressed FFL law students yesterday at "How a House of Representatives is run," he said:

The House of Representatives is composed of the people's power and passion. The House is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard.

The House of Representatives is composed of the people's power and passion. The House is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard.

"Maybe that's an indication of the way the House is run," he said.

The House of Representatives is composed of the people's power and passion. The House is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard. It is a place where the people's voice is heard.

and every interest," Gordon said.

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Gordon is the sponsor of the "House of Representatives" bill which would allow the cultivation of private property of up to five acres for personal use.

There would be no way for people to legally possess marijuana for smoking in their own homes if they could not grow it themselves, he explained.

"It is where we get the seeds," he said. "I leave that to people's judgment," Gordon added.

As offered by Gordon, a regulation which would allow liquor stores to sell heavily taxed marijuana.

Though he favors passage of either the "house grown" or the regulation bill, Gordon said support at the state level could prompt federal action to resolve the marijuana issue.

A talk by FFL English professor Jerome Stern today at 2:30 p.m. in the Longshore Lounge. This colloquium will be sponsored by the American Studies program.

PHIL CHITRE is sponsoring a Career Day for women in business, will be held today from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 200 Business.

THE UNION BOARD will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 200 Union.

PSYCHICS are today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100 Psychology Research Building.

A UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY will be through one of the current exhibition, "The Architecture of J.J.P. Oud, 1900-1960," will be held by Dr. Gunter Stamm tonight at 7:30 in the FFL Fine Arts Building.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow, but a little cooler at night, with the low in the low to mid 50s. Higher both days will be in the mid to upper 80s.

In Brief

REDA ALPHEUS, a local author, will be at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200 Business.

MIDWINTER FOR "Black Women's Week" will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the FFL lounge.

THE COMMISSION OF THE SPANISH-speaking Peoples of Florida will hold a public meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 200 Business.

DR. FRANK R. BARTON, a local author and political science professor at John Jay College, will be at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200 Business. Her talk, entitled "Security and Power: Patriarchal and Post-Patriarchal Concepts," is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. She will also meet informally with the public today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 200 Business. Tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200 Business. Tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200 Business. Tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200 Business.

"CONCEPTS IN CONCEPT" will be the topic.

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Christ

(1988) The tomb reported to have been

The London Telegraph of an Islamic movement, saying that the direction of what is believed

The Ahmadiyya sect not die on the cross, but his disciples. He recovered from his

Self-kn

by neil abell

It only takes 30 days to have an experience of the rest of your life of the Institute for

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Christ's tomb in India?

(JNS) The tomb of Jesus Christ is reported to have been found — in northern India.

The London Telegraph is quoting leaders of an Islamic movement called Ahmadiyya as saying that the director of archaeology found what is believed to be Christ's tomb.

The Ahmadiyya sect believes Jesus did not die on the cross, but was taken down by his disciples. He is alleged to have recovered from his wounds, and then

traveled to India looking for the lost tribes of Israel.

Archaeologist F. Hassnain reportedly located a tomb known in India's state of Srinagar as the tomb of "Jesus the Gatherer." A Christian cross and a slab of stone in which the sculptor had cut out an outline of two feet pierced with holes were also allegedly found. The holes, according to the archaeologist, correspond to where the nails pierced the feet of Jesus.

Self-knowledge for \$95 . . .

by neil abell

It only takes 30 hours and \$125 to have an experience that will change the rest of your life, says the founder of the Institute for Self-Actualization (isa).

Die Larson, whose biography reads like an adventure novel, claims to have developed a remedy for the dissatisfaction he says we all feel in life.

Born in Denmark, he traveled the world in a 72-foot trading schooner studying such disciplines as yoga, meditation, and encounter techniques. Tiring of the seafaring life, he undertook a brief stint as a staff member for est, the Erhard Seminar Training organization, before settling in Pensacola. It was there he developed the isa concept.

Larson says he believes that life for most people consists of transferring frustrations from one situation to the next, and says that most people do not represent their true selves in daily activities.

"We often come from who we think we are as a cover-up for who we are afraid we are," he said. "The isa experience introduces people to the third self, who they really are. They discover an infinite ability to give and receive love and to make life work the way they want it."

Larson will detail the weekend isa experience, which is offered to students at a reduced rate of \$95, in a free lecture at 7:30 tonight in Room 411 Bellamy. Information is available locally at 224-8503.

. . . inner peace for \$1 an hour

by neil abell

Clairvoyance, prophecy, clair-audience, and spiritual healing will be discussed tonight in a presentation by the Inner Peace Movement (IPM).

The seminar, led by IPM counselor Thomas Kelly, will focus on the development of extra sensory perception (ESP) as an important working force in everyone's life.

"Our program helps people tap their inner source of wisdom," Kelly said. "IPM is founded on the philosophy that if you give a hungry man a fishing pole instead of a fish, he can feed himself for the rest of his life."

Past-life recall is also studied in IPM, and, according to Kelly, it can be used to help people release old reaction patterns that are no longer

needed.

"My son was once a German general," he said, "and he can get a little demanding at times. Reminding him of his past seems to ease the situation."

Kelly's lecture will also include thought-transference techniques.

"More than 50 percent of the thoughts we pick up each day aren't our own," he says, explaining that we can become more clear by learning to distinguish the mental processes of others.

The seminar, presented tonight at Sun Federal Savings and Loan, 1706 W. Tennessee St., is open to the public and will include information on IPM follow-up programs such as free study groups and \$25 orientation profiles. Admission to tonight's seminar is \$1 per hour.



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You don't notice it, but people close to you do.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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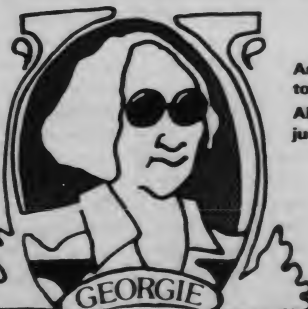
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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

METRO SHOWCASE

Tallahassee plays host to spring sports extravaganza



Baseball

by glenn greenspan

Coming off a successful 40-win season, the Florida State Seminole baseball team begins its defense of the Metro Conference championship tomorrow at Seminole Field.

Ranked 17th in the nation, FSU enters the tournament with one large question prevalent in everyone's mind — can the pitching staff perform?

"We have a problem," admitted head Coach Woody Woodward. "In a tournament with seven teams, pitching is very important. I have to say I'm concerned."

The Tribe was seeded number two behind 34-7 Memphis State in the Metro tourney pairings. The Seminoles will begin the double elimination tournament tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Georgia Tech. Prior to the FSU-Georgia Tech match-up Tulane will meet Cincinnati and Louisville will face St. Louis at the Florida High Field.

Woodward has reason for concern about his pitching. Only one hurler is throwing well right now. The lone Seminole with a substantial winning record is senior lefthander Brooks Carey. Carey finished the regular season with a 12-1 record and tied an FSU record by completing 12 games.

Backing up Carey is righthander Jim Riley, who of late has fallen on hard times. Riley, 5-5, has accumulated three losses and a string of no decisions after starting off the season with a 5-2 mark.

Also counted on heavily by the Tribe in the short series are pitchers Ray Fox (5-2).

turn to **BASEBALL**, page 10

Track

by gerald ensley

As the pre-meet favorite, the FSU men's track team figures to be the team that the five other teams (Tulane has no track team) will be gunning for in the Second Annual Metro Conference Spring Championships, held this weekend on the campus of FSU.

The FSU thinclads also share the distinction, with the baseball and golf teams, of being defending Metro champs. Last year in Memphis, it was the track team that captured this tournament's first title.

But FSU is the favorite by virtue of more than being the defending champ. As Coach Dick Roberts acknowledges, FSU has much more depth than the rest of the field.

"Last year we won because we scored in every event, and we hope to do that again this year," Roberts said.

If the Seminoles intend to win the meet, they'll have to get typical performances from the two All-Americans who have led them all season, Mike Roberson and Walter McCoy.

Roberson and McCoy will be counted on in several events. Both will run in the 100 and 200 meter sprints and relays along with senior All-American Jessie Forbes.

Forbes, who was only belatedly granted eligibility for this season, is also one of four defending individual champions (he was last year's 200-meter winner). Eric Allain in the javelin, Cliff Cook in the 1,500 meters and John Citron in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles will join Forbes in seeking to retain titles.

The key to Seminole track fortunes may

turn to **TRACK**, page 10

Tennis

by glenn greenspan

The surprising Florida State men's tennis team hopes to begin its climb to Metro dominance Friday in first-round action in the Metro Tennis championships at 9 a.m. on the Tully Courts.

The men netters, a mediocre 7-17 last season and a third place Metro finisher, rebounded to claim the second best Seminole tennis record of all time. The 20-8 squad chalked up the best mark of any FSU team since the 1969 team went 25-3-1.

Under the direction of first year Coach Juan Ortiz and the help of two newcomers, FSU tennis has bolted back. Freshman Jose Neto, the number three ranked player in Brazil, moved into the number one slot this year, while transfer student Mohammed Baber Ali Khan moved into the number two position after a year at Central Florida Community College.

Two other newcomers, Peter Prinos and Chris Hagman, have added depth to a team that had none to speak of just one year ago.

Also adding considerable depth to the squad are Alan Bellamy, a Tallahassee native, Jon Dwight, Scott Gilmore, Brad Lamontagne, Jeff Russell and senior captain Bruce Knittle.

Entering the tourney, the Seminoles are one of two teams favored to win the title. The other school, Memphis State, is, according to Ortiz, the main obstacle in the way of an FSU Metro tennis crown.

"Memphis State is the team to beat," Ortiz said. "We should finish no lower than two. We're definitely not coming in hoping to make just a respectable

turn to **TENNIS**, page 12

Golf

by gerald ensley

With last year's individual champion Kenny Knox leading the way, FSU men's golf team goes after its second consecutive Metro Conference championship this weekend.

As part of the Metro Spring championships, the linksmen will be host for this year's 54-hole tournament, which they won last year by eight strokes over Memphis State.

Besides playing on its home course (a par 72, 7,015-yard affair), FSU has the advantage of having already met, and defeated, two of its Metro foes — Memphis State and Georgia Tech — in this year's Seminole Classic held last February.

Much of the burden will fall on senior shooting Kenny Knox. A potential pro who, though eliminated early, was the lone amateur in the Tallahassee Open last month, Knox has been averaging a respectable 73 strokes per round this year in collegiate competition.

Joining Knox as one of the sure entrants for FSU is Steve Bys, a smooth swinging steadily improving junior.

Among those likely to be chosen are Jim Crowley (the lone letterman besides Knox), Grant Turner, Dave Boeff, Alan Menne, Mike Grant, Steve Saterbo, or Don Grant.

The tournament, which begins Friday morning at 9, looks to be wide open. "If we get the right combination of six players... and respond to the home course advantage... we should make a good run at the title," said Coach Don Veller, in assessing FSU's chances.

G

Landlub
Denim
Reg. \$1
NO

Huk A P
Nylon
dresses
NOW

Fri
Tallah
Ope
Sun.

Trends in Fashion

Frivolous Fashions for Sensible Juniors

Grand Opening Sale

beginning May 11

FREE T-SHIRT with \$20⁰⁰ purchase (Thurs. only)

Landlubber
Denim Skirts

Reg. \$12

NOW \$8⁰⁰

Gauze short sleeve
shirts \$6⁰⁰



Huk A Poo
Nylon Wrap
dresses Reg. \$20⁰⁰
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Hewlett knit Tops
\$6⁰⁰ Reg. \$18⁰⁰

Many Mystery Specials

Trends in Fashion

Frivolous Fashions for Sensible Juniors

Tallahassee Mall

Open 10-9:30

Sun. 12:30-5:30

Phone 386-9106



Baseball from page 8

Rick Holloway (3-1), Joe Nichols (3-0), Kevin Brooks (3-1), Ken Fischer (3-2), and Don DeLoach (2-1).

According to Woodward, the Seminoles will not decide who will be sent to the mound until the opposition's roster has been studied. The Seminoles may save ace Carey and send Fox or Riley to the mound in the opening rounds.

In the individual columns, Bob Benda

leads the club in runs-batted-in with 58. Gilbert tops the team with 45 stolen bases and 58 walks. Leading the club in home runs is Mobley with 13.

If the Seminoles win tomorrow night, they will face the winner of the St. Louis-Louisville game at 12 noon Friday. If the Tribe should lose the first game it will meet the loser of the St. Louis-Louisville game at 3 p.m.

The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, also at the Seminole diamond.

Track from page 8

lie in the performance of the field events contingent. Until recently only school record holder Eric Allain in the javelin (250 feet) was a consistent performer.

Recent meets have seen the emergence of such athletes as Brad Cooper in the shot put and discus (in the latter he set a school record and broke a meet record in the Drake Relays two weeks ago).

The meet will start Friday at 5 p.m. at the Seminole Track, with final competition in the triple jump, 3,000 meter chase and 10,000 meters, and preliminary competition in all other events held on day.

Saturday night the remaining final events will be staged, with field events kicking off at 7:15 and the running events at 8 p.m. The unscored event, the never popular hammer throw, also will be a part of Friday events.

Classified Ads



For Sale

For sale Magnavox Odyssey 300 Home Video Game plus AC power adapter never been used. \$75. Also home security box heavy steel, fire resistant, brand new. Call Karen, 576-6171 between 5 & 8.

10 X 55 MM 2 BR. excellent condition custom-built wooden cabinets through out. Partially furnished. 878-1587.

SEARS ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER COST NEW \$128 WILL SELL \$50. Call 575-9907 OR 575-2848 ANYTIME.

Kennwood speakers for sale 8 in. woofer 7 1/2 inch tweeter \$70 pair see John 329 Kellum Hall 444-3187.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CROWN G-310 with extra set La Bella strings and other extras. Reasonable! Also mandolin, has not been used \$25. Call 644-2219 Mr. Armstrong 10-30 to 11-30 a.m. M-Th.

Olympian 2600 Unisonic Video TV game \$110 new, sell for \$50. Great cond. Also standard 8-track recorder, play give away at \$50. Call Rick 222-3012.

WATERBED, FRAME, DACRON AND PEDASTOL. \$60 CALL 575-1961 MUST SELL NOW.

A pair of Dacor Corda fins size 6-7 brand new! Too small for me. \$10.00 Real bargain! Call Anne: 224-8219.

MOTOCANE MOPED ONLY 750 MILES 550 NEW 350 OR OFFER 878-3883 AFTER 3

FOR SALE 48" O'BRIEN 6-38 ALSO CRAIG 6-TRACK CAR STEREO \$30 CALL 644-1147.

PIANO - GOOD CONDITION - MUST SELL - MOVING NOT INCLUDED - CALL BEFORE NOON, AFTER 11 P.M. 224-3553 \$480.



Autos

'64 Post Office truck. Automatic, engine in good shape, new brakes & alternator. Needs a muffler. Great for traveling, camping or going to the beach. Call 644-5785 Mon-Fri.

For sale 71 Ford LTD full power, AC and electric seat. Good tires. Runs real good. Includes CB and tape deck. \$475. Ph. 575-2710.



Cycles

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO excellent performance condition. Must sell \$550. Call anytime 576-6536.

1974 280CC SUZUKI, BLACK & GOLD, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1200 MILES CALL 385-4342.

1975 HONDA 300 MUST SELL \$600 CALL 224-3211 AFTER 6



For Rent

Four Seasons Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with heated pool, saunas, rec room, laundry, free cable TV. Summer Rates 630 W. Virginia St. 222-8583.

FEM NON-SMOKER RM-MATE FOR SUMMER QT. \$75 + 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 224-4222.

Willing Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with saunas, rec room, pool, laundry & free cable TV. Summer Rates. 411 Chapel Dr. 222-3854.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry - you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Carradi House Apts.) 224-2549.

1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$185 to \$115 per month, \$180 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30. 222-6187.

NOT FLASH! STILL AVAILABLE - House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st. \$225 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-8599 - come by if no answer.

Lomen Tree Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heated pool, laundry, free cable TV, close to campus. Summer Rates. 480 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola. Kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75, call Tom 224-2223.

Sublet 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath lux town hse apt sum qtr. Option to renew lease fall. Near campus. \$190 mth. 576-4655.

2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath to sublease starting approx. June 10 at Plantation Apts. Call 575-3237 or come by J-3.

2 bdrm house & 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 block from FSU, furn. \$160. & \$125. Call 222-7842.

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS SEE MIKE \$16 WEST JEFFERSON STREET APT 103

Campus Edge Apts - 483 W. Virginia St. New leasing 1 bedroom furn. apts for summer (June 15-Aug. 31) and Fall (Sept 1-June 5). Rates from \$120 S., \$150 F. 224-3293.

Superb location for summer Q1 Furn. room 1 bdr off campus. Serious student only. \$80 + third util. 222-6782.

1 bedroom spacious apt. to sublet for summer, across Tennessee St. from FSU. \$145. Call 224-1170 between 7-10.

Apt. to sublet - large one bedroom furnished, good, AC \$175 per mo. June rent free. Call 222-6921.

2 BDRM 2 BATH FURN. APT. AT COLONY CLUB AVAIL. FOR SUMMER. CALL 224-7817.

Non-smoking serious student for roommate. 50-month. Call 224-6826 after 4:30.

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT JULY-AUG (71 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512.

\$50 per mo. for your own furnished room one mile from campus. No lease. Call 222-2554 mornings. Keep trying!

2 BR HOUSE, NEAR FSU CALL FOR DETAILS 1-997-2965. KEEP TRYING, EVE. BEST.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$138. PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM APT. \$170 Quiet and close to FSU campus phone 644-4791 for more info.

MAY RENT ALREADY PD 1 BR FRM APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS PAY ME DPST CALL 576-9639 or 576-7674.

1 BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apt., central air, private area, 1/2 mi. from FSU, summer, call 575-4616 \$125.

1 bdrm house. Fully furnished. Air conditioned, wood floors. Really nice! No pets. Ideal location. Avail June 10-Jan. 1. \$140-mo. \$180 security. 1227 N. Duval ph. 224-8583. Keep trying!

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT AT PLAZA 145 MO. CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL DALE 222-3767.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO FSU. SUMMER OR FALL LEASE AVAILABLE. CALL 224-5286 or 385-6161.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM FURN APT COLONY CLUB \$140 PER MO. CALL 224-1486 KEEP TRYING!

2 BDRM HOUSE 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. GOOD CONDITION. \$250 A MONTH. CALL 222-7842.



Wanted

2F roommates wanted for spacious 2 bedroom Colony Club Apt. \$14 + third utilities mthly. Call 224-3291. Great deal starting June 7 1 blk. from campus!

FEM RM-MATE NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THROUGH SUMMER 1/2 RENT + UTILITIES 224-9113

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

SHARE YOUR HOLISTIC HEALING information & products at the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, Tallahassee, May 28, 1978. Display booth spaces available for organizations & individuals. Phone 488-6127, 222-3631.

I NEED A RIDE TO OCALA ON THURSDAY, MAY 11. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 644-5785 9-4.

Male rm-mt wanted smr qtr to share 2 bdrm apt must be clean, non-smoker call 575-6498.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in a really nice complex with pool, tennis court and lots of extras. Avail. now thru next year. Prefer quiet nonsmoker. \$125 + 1/2 util. Call Ross, 576-4254.

NO SMOKE F RM-MT TO SHARE 1 BDRM FURN APT. START FALL. CALL CATHY 224-3658. KEEP TRYING.

Fem nonsmoker roommate needed to share one bedroom apt at Plaza for summer. Call 224-2285.

Need nonsmoking upper classperson to share extremely nice 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. Small quiet compl; pleasing decor; own rm 1.4 miles w of campus. 83 mo hrm 575-5751 wk 576-4136 Pat. Cyril.

Fem nonsmoker own rm lg furn 3 bdrm 2 bdr house Sum Q1 only \$75 + 1/2 util lg yard close to FSU 224-2882.

Wanted 2 female roommates for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from stadium. Call 576-0739 after 5 p.m.

NEED CASH? I WILL BUY YOUR OLD COMIC BOOKS, MARVELS AND DC'S ONLY! 576-3392.

Wanted: 2 female roommates for 3 bdrm house 1 mi from stadium. Rent \$146 + third util. Avail June 1 call 576-0739 after 5 p.m.

I STRING TENNIS RACQUETS 65 cents a page, double spacing, IBM correcting Selectric. Call 386-1641.

FAST AND EFFICIENT TYPING IBM CALL 386-7849

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TENNIS INSTRUCTOR PRIVATE LESSONS 576-8997.



Help Wanted

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED! Call Jack or Robin 575-1546 AFTER 3:00

STUDENTS immediate opening for PART-TIME POSITIONS and TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS Earn \$80-\$100 per week if you have 10-15 hrs of free time per week. For interview, phone 576-2176.

Part-time female housekeeper wanted. Hours flexible. Cleaning, laundry, ironing, some cooking. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call 224-9115, Ext. 247 for appointment.

STUDENTS - EARN WHILE LEARNING, national marketing company now hiring students for PART-TIME POSITIONS. Must have 10-15 hours of free time per week. Earn \$80-\$100 per week and in 12 months you could earn a new pontiac TRANS-AM. For details phone 576-2176 to arrange for an interview.

REPORTER FOR AREA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER 1-984-5554.

ARE YOU AN EDUCATION MAJOR? Summer job available with good pay. Good communication skills a must. For an interview call 575-3239 6-9 p.m.

Cocktail waitresses: Apply in person between 1-4 Sun. May 14. Clyde's 210 S. Monroe.



Services

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locally trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving Restoration, Refinishing Call 222-5666

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 576-5826.

Fast accurate typist - IBM correcting select. - Papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE ALPHA TAU OMEGA 6:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. 644-1234 DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

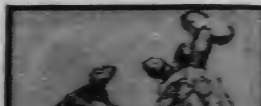
TYPIST ENGLISH OR SPANISH 65 cents a page, double spacing, IBM correcting Selectric. Call 386-1641.

FAST AND EFFICIENT TYPING IBM CALL 386-7849

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TENNIS INSTRUCTOR PRIVATE LESSONS 576-8997.

I STRING TENNIS RACQUETS 65 cents a page, double spacing, IBM correcting Selectric. Call 386-1641.

PRIVATE SPANISH LESSONS BY A MEXICAN SPEAKER. CALL 576-4004



Personal

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING

Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9865.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. Counseling Services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2408 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

NEW WILSON T-4000'S \$25! FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY. Expert string jobs done with electric stringing machine! WINEWOOD TENNIS SHOP 877-8125. 9-1 or 4-4.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Big Platter of Spaghetti for \$1.35. From 11-4 p.m.

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS. DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENT. REGINA ARXER, ELECTROLOGIST. BY APPOINTMENT 222-3178, 747 E. TENNESSEE. MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8788.

DO IT IN A DARKROOM AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! But by all means do it at DARKROOM SPACE INC., 1022 1/2 N. Monroe (behind Waterbed Delight) open 7 p.m. to 11 Mon-Fri. Complete B&W processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. For more info call 877-8538 after five.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-8787. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

I NEED A RIDE TO OCALA ON THURSDAY, MAY 11. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 644-5785 9-4.

Creative? Learn CERAMICS at OUBET STUDIO - FREE INSTRUCTION - PHONE 575-6014.

Help for getting your head together available now at HAJRSMITH 337 Dewey St. or call 222-8889.

ATTENTION LADIES!!! I have just gotten a new shipment of namebrand clothes at WHOLESALE PRICES! CALL 224-4094.

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

Sat-April 1, 1978 - six or seven cars were towed at the Seminole Reservation. Our rights were violated. Please call Denise 224-3391 if you were towed that day.

(Mean) Lisa Green: Get ready for the weekend. Daytime will be great! Your dance partner.

BUDMAN SPECIAL Wednesday all-day all-night. Mitchell Light 40 cent draft \$2 pitcher. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

ATTENTION: RPCVS There will be a get-together for former volunteers Thurs. May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 415 Sandels Bldg. Atlanta recruiters and campus rep. will be present. Ph. 644-3241 Nan.

Learn the inside dope on identifying and growing wild mushrooms, send stamped envelope to Doug Tahelman, Professional Services Bldg. 1408 Overseas Hwy. Key Largo, Fla. 33037.

Unless these babies! We have a case of beer at FSU. NIGHT Saturday May 12

ROTARACT MEETING TOMORROW AT 6:00, 246 UNION

THE BATTLE OF CHILE: Part I, Sunday, May 14, 7:30. Part II, Monday, May 15, 8:30. Theatre Auditorium, FSU. "A Landmark" - SF Chronicle

HEY FLAKE (ALIAS FLAKE) I LOVE YOU TOO. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. 14 MONTHS. DEBBIE (ALIAS MOOSE)

AMAZING COOKIE DIET! Every Wed. 12:30-1:30 FSU Cr. Rm. 423.

CONGRATULATIONS! CAMILLE, NANCY, AND JEN LOVE YOU ALPHA GAM SISTERS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Every Wed. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. Health Cr. Lobby.

CANOEING without car or hassle. Directly on BAYOU RIVER for info call 1-854-41 878-5487.

MACCY - KEEP THE FAITH. I'M HERE YEA! SIGMA LOVE - BUNNY

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" IS COMING SOON TO THE STUDIO THEATRE MAY 11, 12, 13

OZ BIG BROTHERS. THANKS FOR A TERRIFIC WEEKEND. LOVE YOUR SISTER

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and info problem pregnancies. 222-7071 8-9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE SET UP A TABLE IN THE UNION CRIB YARD FRIDAY, MAY 12, 12:30 P.M. STOP BY AND PLACE YOUR ADS!

FLAMBEAU



Lost & Found

FOUND LEFT HANDED FIST BASEMAN'S GLOVE AT IN FIELD ON SATURDAY CALL 222-3835.

Found: 1 pair small, tan prescription glasses of silver. 576-4663.

Lost: Ring of about 15 keys, with strawberry key chain. Please call Tina or Lyn at 385-5371 after 5:30

Lost Mon.: Batik of panda bear, have for grade. Then you can see! Contact Edith Shango 224-5725.

Lost: 5-6-78 - female pup - a white - Gold - collie-shepherd's mix - Pensacola by bridge - bar near - Aluta - call 575-2258. 1 mile lost.

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Berj Y

from staff and w

Semi-bad news arrived yesterday in announcement that specialist Berj Yepremian (Dolphins) intends to play football at that school. Yepremian, who has 10 points and 12 of 15 field goals, which is securing against FSU. Earlier announced his another year of eligibility. Why the change of seems the support Yepremian was not teams in the NFL.

If you're looking for

Male, fe

Both Florida State and basketball teams announced this week of four p

Men's basketball Coach announced the signing of Collinsworth, younger brother of basketball player Chris Collinsworth. Collinsworth is a senior at Williams has inked a contract with Florida State. Collinsworth, a 6-5, 200 lb all-star from Titusville, Fla., is averaging 12.1 rebounds and 52 per cent of his free throws last season.

Women's head basket



THE F.S.U. BEGIN WEEK SUCCESS

* HELD IN

May 10th - Jazz/P
May 17th - Jazz B
May 24th - Symph
Wright and Be
May 31st - Conce

Admission will

Berj Yepremian will stay with Gators

from staff and wire reports

Semi-bad news for Seminole fans arrived yesterday in the form of the announcement that Florida kicking specialist Berj Yepremian (brother of Miami Dolphin passer Garo Yepremian) intends to play another year of football at that school down the road.

Yepremian, who hit 28 straight extra points and 12 of 15 field goals (including 3 field goals, which was all of Florida's scoring against FSU) last season, had earlier announced his intention to pass up another year of eligibility to play pro ball. Why the change of heart?

Seems the supposedly highly sought Yepremian was not drafted by any of the teams in the NFL.

If you're looking for something to bet on

Sports In Brief

this weekend, consider the case of javelin tosser Eric Allain of the FSU track team.

Allain, a constantly improving sophomore, seems to save his best efforts for critical moments. He set the current Metro record of 233 feet in his event last year in the seven-team spring championships (which FSU is hosting this weekend), and established the school record of 250 feet in last year's NCAA championship.

For that school record he had to upset the previous champion, and is so doing recorded the best toss by a freshman in the nation.

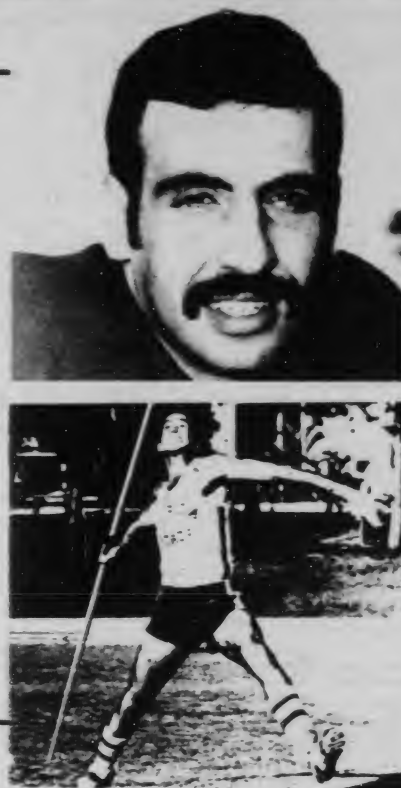
Look for another stellar performance from Allain Saturday night.

If betting on a javelin thrower to do well doesn't strike your fancy then maybe you'll want to consider tennis. The tennis squad under Juan Ortiz is the only non-defending champion among host FSU's teams.

Of course that's not Ortiz's fault, since this is his first season as coach (after a brilliant career as a student).

What's significant is that Ortiz predicted before the season that FSU, who was 7-17 last year and considered lucky to place third in the Metro, would have a great season.

Having finished 20-8 this year, Ortiz has another prediction about the Metro tourney: "I don't see any reason we can't win it all."



Male, female cagers sign four

With Florida State men's and women's basketball teams announced the signing of this week of four players to letters of intent.

Men's basketball Coach Joe Williams announced the signing of Greg Collinsworth, younger brother of Florida basketball player Chris Collinsworth, to a letter of intent. Collinsworth is the second FSU recruit Williams has inked.

Collinsworth, a 6-5, 205-pound second-year all-star from Titusville, averaged 24.6 points and 12.1 rebounds a game while shooting 52 per cent of his field goals and 80 per cent of his free throws for Astronaut High School last season.

Women's head basketball Coach Dianne

Murphy, also on the recruiting trail, has signed three players to scholarships for next season. The three athletes are Terese Tinsley, Martha Lappe and Cindy Frank.

The three signees are in addition to Laine Lasseter, whom Murphy signed one month ago.

Tinsley, a native of Orlando, made the all-star team in two separate basketball camps. She also was selected the MVP of her high school team.

Lappe was voted both female athlete of the year and basketball MVP at Towson High School in Maryland, while Frank was selected to be an all-star in track, basketball and softball at Lake Howell High School in Maitland, Florida.

The **Florida Flambeau** is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a one-year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward Ave. (644-4075) for application information.

Application deadline is May 18.

Final interviews and selection will be on May 23.

NOTICE

Southern Plasma,
314 N. Monroe St.
urgently needs Donors.

Bring in this ad,
and receive \$10.00
your first donation!!!!!!

HELP OTHERS WHILE YOU
HELP YOURSELF.

THE F.S.U. STAR LIGHT POP CONCERTS
BEGIN WEDNESDAY MAY 10th* AND EVERY
SUCCESSIVE WEDNESDAY IN THE
MONTH OF MAY.
* HELD IN THE OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATRE.

May 10th — Jazz/Pop Vocal Choral Group
May 17th — Jazz Band #2
May 24th — Symphonic Band — A night with Gershwin, featuring Tommy Wright in Rhapsody in Blue. Barbara Ford and Roy Delp in Porgy and Bess.
May 31st — Concert Band

Admission will be free and refreshments will be available.

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672 W GAINES

DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP
MAY 13
Call L.P.O. at
644-6710
for more info.

Lost & Found

FOUND LEFT HANDED FIRST SEAMAN'S GLOVE AT IM FIELD SATURDAY CALL MIKE 2835.

Found: 1 pair small, tear drop prescription glasses of silver. RICH 4863.

Found: Ring of about 15 keys, leather keychain. Please call for Lyn at 385-5371 after 5:30.

Mon.: Batik of panda bear, must be for grade. Then you can keep it. Edith Stango 224-5725.

5-6-78 — female pup — 4 months Gold — coffee-shepherd-vicinity — bawls by bridge — her name? — call 575-2350. I miss her.



Track and field highlights intramurals

Florida's premier intramural athletic competition, which will conclude with a "Super" final highlight event on May 12.

The sport, which encompasses a wide range of events, will be held at the University of Florida's J. M. Thomas Track and Field Center.

In the women's 100-meter dash, the University of Florida's (UFL) team, coached by Dr. James H. Jones, will be the favorite to win.

UFL's team, which includes several national champions, will be the favorite to win the 100-meter dash. The women's 200-meter dash will also be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite.

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This Week in IN!

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Some of us need more than T.L.C.



Birth defects are forever.

Intramurals

The women's 100-meter dash will be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite. The women's 200-meter dash will also be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite.

The men's 100-meter dash will be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite. The men's 200-meter dash will also be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite.

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LENN'S TREE APTS.
SUMMER RATES
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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Master pool, laundry, free cable T.V., full kitchen, 483 Haydon Rd. 575-7222

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Tennis from page 8

The women's 100-meter dash will be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite. The women's 200-meter dash will also be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite.

The men's 100-meter dash will be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite. The men's 200-meter dash will also be a close race, with UFL's team being the favorite.

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Florida Flambeau

Living Tallahassee for 65 years

Thursday

May 11, 1978

No. 140

Askew: Padlock Capitol and order stubborn 110 to vacate the building

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew recommended yesterday that Florida's old Capitol be padlocked and that the 110 persons still working there, including Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, be ordered to vacate it.

Askew's recommendation, to be made Tuesday to the cabinet which includes

Smathers, is based on engineering reports that the 133-year-old building is structurally unsound.

Askew wants signs erected telling the public they walk around or enter the building at their own risk. Engineers say some of the walls are apt to cave in and the dome might be toppled by a windstorm.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has already ordered the seven employees of his office still in the building to move immediately.

Askew, who wants the building torn down but is apt to be overridden by a legislature that is considering bills to restore the building to the way it was in 1923, recommends that all personnel be moved to other buildings, signs be posted at all entrances to warn the public the building is unsound, all entrances be locked until the structure is put in sound condition and that a retaining wall or fence be erected between the center and north wings to prevent pedestrian traffic.

The state fire marshal's office has also warned the building is unsafe from a standpoint of fire.

Engineers say while it is unsafe now, it can be put into shape for future use with the expenditure of between \$3-\$4 million.

Askew wants the area occupied by the old structure turned into a landscaped park for the new Capitol. Smathers refused to join Askew and other cabinet officials in the move to the new Capitol in order to emphasize his drive to preserve the building.

Carter compromises on jet sale; will offer Israel 20 more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced yesterday it will offer to sell Israel at least 20 more F-15 jet fighters next year in a compromise designed to win Congress' acceptance of the current Middle East warplane sales proposal.

In addition, press secretary Jody Powell said, the administration will:

- give "sympathetic" hearing to Israeli requests for even more aircraft in the future;

- give Congress written assurances, endorsed by Saudi Arabia, that the Saudis will not use their own U.S. planes to attack Israel.

"We are hopeful, based on our

conversations with members of both the House and Senate, that this proposed solution will indeed avoid prolongation of a debate which has unfortunately become increasingly bitter in some instances," Powell said.

He said President Carter was "confident" Congress would accept the offer, and initial Capitol Hill reaction indicated the gesture might help defuse some of the opposition to the proposed sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

"Now that the President has formalized

turn to JETS, page 6



photo by stephen hilliard

Kitsch-ing

"You gotta lotta' taste," the old saying goes. "Only it's all bad."

The subject of a barb like that probably listens to the disco version of Beethoven's Fifth while reading Jaws 2 under a light that is part of a statue imitation of Michaelangelo's David.

It's kitsch, which is "gaudy trash," according to Dr. Jerry Stern (above) of the FSU English Department. Stern spoke at an American Studies seminar yesterday, exploring and elucidating the vast realms of kitsch. See our story, page eight.

Power companies overcharged during coal strike, Energy Commission reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some electric companies switched to extraordinary billing and operating methods during the coal strike and may have overcharged their customers "substantially," the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported yesterday.

The commission, alerted to the overcharge problem by a preliminary staff audit at three power pools, opened an investigation of virtually all emergency wholesale power transactions resulting from the 110-day strike that ended March 25.

A commission spokesperson said the investigation eventually could result in refunds to residential and business customers who were overcharged.

Some homes in the area covered by the initial audits had two-month electric bills of more than \$800.

"As a result of a preliminary staff audit of a limited number of sales... wholesale electric power during the recent power shortages resulting from the coal strike, the commission had concluded that some utilities may have collected revenues in excess of a just and reasonable rate for the involved transactions," the commission said in ordering the inquiry.

Neither the staff report nor the commission order tried to estimate the size of the potential overcharges.

But the staff report said just one questionable billing practice — boosting the price of emergency shipments of electricity each time they crossed utility system boundaries on the way to power-short areas, instead of charging a fixed mileage transmission rate — "produced substantially more revenues than would have been the case had the fixed transmission charge been utilized."



photo by stephen hilliard

Askew and Sliger

... at dedication ceremonies

Stone: I just wish I could have done more

by dennis mulqueen

Whatever problems society might face, "the ultimate answer must be found in education," Gov. Reubin Askew told a dedication ceremony crowd honoring Dean Emeritus Mode L. Stone of the College of Education yesterday.

"The survival of any society is determined by the care and education of its citizens," Askew said during ceremonies that dedicated and named the new college of education building. The building will be known as the Mode L. Stone Building.

Askew formally presented the new \$3 million education center, located on Murphree St. on the west end of campus, to Board of Regents Chairperson James J. Gardener. The BOR head then presented the building to FSU President Bernard Sliger, who

presided over the dedication ceremony.

Also speaking in honor of the 76-year-old Stone were College of Education Dean J.L. Gant, Susan D. Hanlon, president of the College of Education Alumni Association, and Lucy F. DuCharme, president of the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

The crowd of approximately 300 witnessing the proceedings included such notables as ex-FSU President Stanley Marshall, Chancellor E.T. York, and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

"Mode Stone's history is a history of Florida education itself," Askew said in tribute to the former dean and co-founder of the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

Askew, who doesn't normally attend

turn to STONE, page 6

Legislature 'not a bad part time job'

by greg kimball and beth rudowske

"When you get down to it, being a state legislator isn't a bad part-time job while going to law school," quips Rep. George Sheldon, the only member of either state house to list his occupation as student.

Sheldon, 30, is attending the FSU Law School. He says being both a student and a legislator keeps him a busy man during the session. For those crucial ten weeks his days "begin at 6 a.m. and end at midnight," even though he is handling his dual status by simply not attending class.

By pre-arrangement with his professors in criminal law, Sheldon just turns in papers and takes exams. His other course, legal writing, requires no attendance, only written work, he says.

Sheldon, in his second term in the House, has been training for a legal career off and on since 1971.

"I have not set law school on fire," he admits, "but a law degree is important to me." He has "a good solid 'C' average, the grade earned by the majority of law students at FSU.

"Being in public office is a very heady job," he says. "Let's face it — it's an ego trip. I really enjoy law school, and law students don't care who I am."

He says he never wears a suit to class no matter how pressed he gets for time — "at least I take off the coat and tie" — and prefers to go to school in jeans.

He kept such a low profile that his classmates and professors originally didn't

know of his legislative job.

"There was a rumor going around that there was a legislator in the class," he recalls. "Students were surprised to discover it was me. A lot of other people look more like representatives, I guess."

Of course his two roles have caused some jokes in class, such as the comment after he spoke in class, "If that's not the right answer, just change it next session."

Sheldon says his FSU experiences have shaped his attitudes toward life and law. He is probably best known in the legislature for his annual bill to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, which he did not file this year because "it was assured of defeat from the outset."



photo by michael echevarria

Rep. George Sheldon

Watery pot busts net 13 tons

(UPI) — Florida authorities seized a total of nearly 13 tons of marijuana in two apparently unrelated incidents on the northeast Atlantic and the northern Gulf coasts yesterday.

The Florida Marine Patrol found 2½ tons of marijuana aboard the 45-foot, steel-hulled sailboat Arawak and arrested the boat's four-man crew.

Marine patrol officers, thinking the boat was in trouble, boarded her to help and found the marijuana in burlap bags on deck. The Arawak was anchored in the Amelia River near Nassau Sound, about eight miles from Fernandina Beach.

Meanwhile Levy County deputies found an abandoned 55-foot pleasure boat aground in Gulf waters off Cedar Key yesterday with 180 bales of marijuana floating nearby.

The Coast Guard station at Yankeetown received a report on citizens band radio that the vessel Way Out was aground with what appeared to be marijuana floating beside it and that no one was visible on board.

The bales of marijuana were recovered by Coast Guard vessels and by other private craft under supervision of officers and were brought to the Cedar Key docks, along with the abandoned vessel.

Pitts and Lee bill progresses

(UPI) — The Senate Finance and Tax Committee voted 7-5 yesterday to pay former Death Row inmates Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee \$75,000 each for the 12 years they spent in prison for two murders they did not commit.

Even with the favorable vote, however, the bill has a long way to travel before becoming law. It faces tough fights in the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee and in the Appropriations Committee before it goes to the floor.

The bill, which was rejected once before by Finance and Tax Committee members, was pushed through by Committee Chairperson Jack Gordon with the help of a weighty summary of the Pitts-Lee case and a commitment from Gov. Reubin Askew to support the legislation.

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HOW IT FEELS TO BE HYPNOTISED

Ever wonder what it would be like to be hypnotized? Nearly everyone is interested in it. J.R. Witmer, who is giving a program on CONSCIOUS THOUGHT CONTROL FOR CONCENTRATION AND STUDY MOTIVATION at 8:30 p.m. Room 201 Longmire tonight was asked about the hypnotic state.

Wanting to find out about it first hand, Witmer had asked me to look at his electrical cerebral wave synchronizer that was pulsating in his office. The machine was emitting an Alpha frequency; watching it, my eyes grew sleepy and I wanted to close them.

Watching me, JR said, "You feel your eyes wanting to close, at the count of three they will close . . . 1. 2. 3. Your eyes want to close, but don't apply tension."

I didn't want him to think I was hypnotized, I didn't want to close my eyes, I felt like playing a game with him to see who would win. JR continued to talk easily;

all of a sudden I forgot to hold my eyes up, I no longer wanted to resist, my eyes fell shut.

Witmer continued with, "Now you don't even have to listen to my voice, you can go anywhere you wish, do what you want, you don't even have to pay attention (he was psyching me out cleverly!), your subconscious will hear and remember everything. You are now deeply relaxed, and you have altered your breathing, and altered your pulse and blood pressure, without knowing it, and you are demonstrating the immobility of a hypnotic subject!"

He was right! I was indeed immobile. Both my mind and body were still, I felt so beautifully relaxed, I cast aside all thoughts of responsibilities, obligations, and my troubles and worries.

As JR continued, my mind wandered off; he was telling me as he deepened the state that I would be having a very vivid dream.

And I did, it was just as clear as a dream one would have at night! As he guided me, I saw myself alone swimming in a pool of water fed by a waterfall. I swam up to the waterfall and stood underneath it letting its cascading waters flow down over me. I savored a wonderful feeling of relief and tranquility from those endless waves that seemed to flow into every muscle, fiber and nerve of my body.

Witmer continued with gentle suggestions aimed at motivating my studying efforts and concentration. Since I am an amateur athlete, taking karate instructions seriously, JR directed my mind to thoughts of self-confidence, conservation of strength and how to ignore distractions and improve muscular coordination. I practiced mentally through Thought Control my fighting position. I found out later in practice, my timing was much better!

JR counted to five and my eyes opened; I felt

wonderful, and enjoyed the whole thing.

I understand why the Amazing Kreskin claims there is no such thing as a hypnotic trance — you don't even feel like you are in one!

Witmer, who says he uses Kreskin's Mind Power techniques in his Conscious Thought Control program, tries to place emphasis on developing a high motivational state.

Training in the C.T.C. program will lead to clearer thinking and better concentration. Research backs up these claims. Students will learn how to instill genuine self-confidence into themselves, reduce their fear over tests and learn how to focus their mind and energies more completely on their studies.

Give yourself a post-hypnotic suggestion to attend the free demonstration tonight. Register afterward — \$15 non-instructional fees. Open to anyone — I promise you it will be a mind trip.

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CONSCIOUS THOUGHT CONTROL TONIGHT 8:30p.m. 201 LONGMIRE



Oh say, can you see?

The Deep End

by Robert Montgomery

The last sunset today is the last in the year. The sunset is very well because of the year. The sunset is the last sunset and vertically at the right hand. The last sunset is the last sunset. The last sunset is the last sunset. The last sunset is the last sunset.

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Letters

No quality found in Honors Program

Editor:

The honors program here at FSU is the rotting corpse of the active being that was. Estimate the body, stand it up in the center, push a smile on its face—hey, look kiddies, FSU has an honors program!

Just there it is, at all in glory. Do nothing classes, huge "must" classes, all on top of those spare course offerings which force an honors student under the gun to complete requirements. Look in the schedule. How would all you English-Psych majors like a course in honors geology? No way that you are intelligent, cosmopolitan and interested? Great! FSU needs more sections like you. Goodnight and see if it's

one of those "must" classes and if the professor knows it, honors. Go ahead. Name your body enough to turn a 10-person class into a 100-person class. You can get a 100-person class in honors geology!

What makes me so mad is while we're in a class in which we "must" protect the 20% who "are" interested in their education, who "don't" want to be challenged? I hate to hear students (and my friend, Winter, I've said the other day) who entered with 1200 who "want" to win through education are very interested in quality, challenging classes. That is the reason we are saving the honors program.

Carlton Carter

Greek help appreciated

Editor:

The greening of the trees, shrubs and the lawns coupled with the warm and sunny days of spring somehow dictates that everything else should have a fresh and re-vitalized appearance. The appearance of the campus becomes particularly important when considering the several years of inconvenience and unsightly areas created by the installation of our new underground air conditioning system and other construction projects. Because of the magnitude of these projects, the process of bringing the campus back to its original state has been a long and arduous task requiring vast amounts of university manpower. Recently a coalition of fraternity and sorority members approached the Physical Plant Department to provide assistance in expediting the process.

With the Physical Plant

Department supervising the job and the brushes, some 50 of the fraternity and sorority members spent the Sunday afternoon prior to the start of Greek Week scraping, sanding, and painting 15 paint benches and 3 trash dumpsters. The project was accomplished in a professional manner and the quality of the painting was exceptional. And from providing an improved appearance, the painting project saved the university some \$5,000 by prolonging the life of the benches and the dumpsters. And saving money for the university is much in holding down costs.

On behalf of FSU, we wish to thank the fraternities and sororities who participated in the project and we sincerely hope that we can continue these good efforts in the future.

John J. Sarr
Associate Director
Physical Plant

More recognition

Editor:

After everything that the football players have done for FSU's reputation, I am appalled with The Flambeau's article. It makes one question "if" the reasons behind the lack of substantial exposure of the chosen "Order" was because of

their being black. Certainly more of the players deserved being drafted, but that is beside the point in question. But, black or white, the chosen players deserved more recognition than given to them by the "entire" university's newspaper, alias The Flambeau.

Leslie Daniel

Letters to The Flambeau must be typed, double-spaced, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length, clarity and to be published or not. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those in extraneous topics of no relevance to readers. Letters which may be legally actionable for libel or copyright violations, and in cases where letters received in the same topic reach a point of redundancy, whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinion of The Flambeau, will not be published.

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Editor:

In an effort that shallow slave auction wake up, d rant and ra this useless situation he very begin classmates administrat fraternity n Washington classmates of those sch keep them t everybody's white. If son here at FSU real help. La they would be The Flambeau fire. Come problem ex disharmony.

Blat

Editor:

One of the Tallahassee Women's Week Black Wo days to your grandmothe show your participating Black Wo 27. Several occasion, in novels, and Zimbabwe (Let's ma successful a If you would like to help 224-5528.

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Editor:

I am writi inability to r Donnie Cook performance On Mond which incide

Blacks in America 'half way home'

by Carl Perkins

The struggle for humanity is not won; it is not even close to being over. America is still a country of the haves and have nots; there is still racism, discrimination and oppression. Unfortunately, our country is structured so that the wealthy get wealthier and the impoverished stay in poverty.

Though outright discrimination has been outlawed, it still exists, and black folks are the main victims of this racism and oppression because of the easy markings of identification (color). How many times have you read of a job opening requesting "qualified blacks"? I rarely, if every, have read a job opening requesting "qualified whites." Why use this type of unnecessary jargon?

The struggle for humanity has changed grounds. In the '50s and '60s the struggle was a physical one — blacks and whites united to fight against inferior schools, the right to sit at the front of the bus, the right to vote, and the right to lodge at first-rate hotels and motels.

With all of those accomplishments, we as blacks have not internalized that we are citizens and have the right to demand equal justice. We as blacks, lower class whites, and other minorities have the profound obligation to demand that our institutions respond to our demands.

We have the power to keep what we have gained as well as obtaining additional policies that will allow everyone the right to grow and develop. This is election year, so let's all of us unite again by writing letters,

making phone calls and visiting various campaign headquarters and demanding to be heard and having actions taken.

Speak out against Bakke and reverse discrimination versus real discrimination. Speak out against unemployment and white collar crime, as well as other problems facing these United States of America. Let's not fall prey to the bureaucratic bullshit.

We have the power now, thanks to brothers like Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and the Kennedys. They gave their lives so that equal justice and love for fellow man could prevail someday.

Get involved now before it is too late. "We are only half way home."

Editor's note: Carl Perkins is president-elect of the Black Student Union.

Letters

Black Greeks

Editor:

In an effort to nudge the minds of the people who feel that shallowness and indignity were concurrent with the slave auction held recently, I desperately submit this plea: wake up, dummies! This world is not run by those who rant and rave and ridicule, but those who are objects of this useless garble. Likewise, you will note the same situation here at FSU. Members of fraternities from the very beginning were scorned and ridiculed by fellow classmates and met much opposition from school administrations to prevent campus activity. These same fraternity members are now in Atlanta, New York, and Washington fighting for the rights of those same classmates who scoffed at "Greek shows" and the rights of those school administrators who so strongly fought to keep them from incorporating a fraternity. That's correct, everybody's rights. But, racists are racists — black or white. If some don't realize this, they will probably still be here at FSU while others will have gone to employ some real help. Lastly, I think if someone really had a concern they wouldn't have written such adverse propaganda to The Flambeau which only adds more fuel to the racists' fire. Come to the organization where you think the problem exists and stop being a collier to the furnace of disharmony.

Paul A. Hatchett

Black women's week

Editor:

One of the most important events in the history of Tallahassee is about to reveal itself — namely Black Women's Week.

Black Women's Week was conceived to dedicate a few days to your special black woman; to your mother, sisters, grandmother, aunt, etc. What could be a better way to show your appreciation to your special lady than by participating in their week?

Black Women's Week will occur May 21 through May 27. Several noted speakers have been invited for this occasion, including Toni Cade Bambara, author of several novels, and Ruvimbo Mabeza, a representative of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) African National Union.

Let's make Black Women's Week a success; as successful as Black History and Black Awareness Weeks. If you would like to interject any ideas for BWW or would like to help in any way, please contact me at 644-2879 or 224-5528.

Lavenia McFee

Negligent sports story

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Flambeau sports staff's inability to report or even mention the strong showing of Donnie Cook, one of FSU's top distance runners, in his performance at the Southeastern Track Classic.

On Monday, May 1, The Flambeau carried an article, which incidentally was an exact duplicate of that in The

Tallahassee Democrat, concerning this track meet. The lead paragraph stated that "two NCAA qualifying times were set" and yet only one of these performances was mentioned in any detail. This performance was by a Gator and The Flambeau failed to state that the other qualifying time was set by FSU's Donnie Cook.

Not only did Donnie qualify for the NCAAs in the 5,000 meter with a time of 14:04 (qualifying standard is 14:12), but he also set a new meet record and won his event, almost lapping everyone on the track. This was also Donnie's personal best in this event.

I feel The Flambeau was very negligent in failing to report this and I hope that it will give better coverage of FSU's fine track stars in the future.

Winnie Cornwell, et al

Richard Lee missed

Editor:

Whatever happened to Richard Lee, anyway? I used to really enjoy his columns in The Flambeau. "One size fits all." You people would do well to find someone with his wit and style for a replacement if he's gone for good, because I'm not the only one who misses his writing. Both my roommates agree that he was their favorite as well as mine.

I guess since I haven't seen his name in the paper for quite a while he must be truly gone and, well, I just wanted to say that that's too bad.

Kathy Brown

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John D. Staron
Associate Director
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Editor
News Editor
Associate Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
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Trends in Fashion

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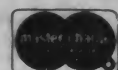
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Kitsch

Things your
neighbor collects;
things of bad taste

by Howard Rubin

What would Beethoven say if he were alive to hear the first version of his Ninth Symphony? What would Michelangelo say if he caught a glimpse of ceramic Pietà table lamp?

The two great masters would probably scream "Kitsch!" and scurry back to their graves.

Observers of contemporary culture define kitsch as a "tasteless, sentimental, and often vulgar imitation of the great works of art."

"Kitsch is things that your neighbor collects," said Jerry Stern, a professor of English at FSU. "It is the ultimate in bad taste."

Examples of kitsch are pervasive in today's mass-produced society, he said. Plastic thermometers in the shape of the Washington Monument, the traditional Buddha with the clock in its belly and the vast myriad of Florida souvenirs are all kitsch.

"Kitsch attempts to transform," Stern told a group of 40 people in an American Studies seminar in the Longmire Lounge. "It takes beautiful things from art and nature and transforms them into grotesque items of bad taste."

"My favorite is the souvenir stores where you can find all sorts of creatures made out of shells," Stern said.

"People walk around until they find the most bizarre creation and then say 'It's so ugly I want it.'"

Kitsch is common among all people, Stern said. However, people only notice the kitsch of other groups. For example, to most college students black light posters are in bad taste, but when these same people were in high school their walls were covered with them.

Just because something is kitsch doesn't mean that it can't be art. Pop artists frequently use advertising kitsch and comic kitsch in their works.

"It seems only fair, since kitsch has stolen from art for so long," Stern said. "You can call it comic revenge."

The creator of kitsch doesn't realize he is making kitsch, according to the definition of the word. The first person to paint the mustache on the Mona Lisa was making a social comment; the people mass-producing the poster were creating kitsch.

"Kitsch manifestly violates all that you have been taught about good taste," Stern said. "It is an aesthetic disaster."

Stern showed the audience his collection of kitsch, which contained a string of cloth hotdogs, a multi-colored macaw designed as a room decoration and a plastic statue of David with a light in the base of it.

Kitsch is not restricted to small items; an ice cream parlor in Philadelphia was built in the shape of a carton of ice cream, complete with a spoon coming out of the roof.

"Although many believe kitsch started at the beginning of the industrial age, there actually was a great deal of kitsch that was found in the Roman age," Stern said.

Several books have been written on the subject. Perhaps the best is *Star Spangled Kitsch*, available at Bill's Bookstore.

In Brief

PATRICK MCGUINNESS, president of the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Centurian Room of the Downtown Holiday Inn. He will discuss economic benefits of motion pictures and television production, and how local business people can attract these industries.

REP. K. DALE CASSENS, D-Ft. Pierce, will speak on solar energy and Joe Chulak will discuss rising utility rates at the Catholic Alliance meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

FSU STUDENTS REPEATING A COURSE in which they received a 'D' or 'F' must fill out orange repeat cards in the registrar's office unless they marked the course as "repeat" on their pre-registration or drop/add forms. Persons with further questions can call Linda Bodiford, 644-5220.

CONGRESSMAN DON FUQUA will host a community development workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on the Apalachee Parkway. The public meeting will feature discussions with representatives from several federal agencies, including the Small Business Administration, Housing and Urban Development, Farmer's Home Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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NEW YORK TIMES



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Part 2: Monday, May 15, 8:30 p.m. Moore Aud.

Weather

Today's fair weather will produce highs through Friday in the mid to upper 80s. The low tonight will be in the 60s and winds today will be less than 10 miles per hour. Skies will be partly cloudy tomorrow — an unfortunate departure from today's crystal clear.

Problems?

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GUILD PRODUCTION

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by Steve Watkins

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A fan

by Ken Lewandos

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The other primary

center on Fitzgerald

The Arts

'Last Waltz' next best thing

by steve watkins

The Last Waltz, The Band, Warner Brothers Records.

Oh orgasm! Oh ecstasy! A three album set! The Band live in concert with — gush! — (and can you follow all this?) alphabetically for clarity's sake: Paul Butterfield, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan — I mean BOB DYLAN — Emmylou Harris, Ronnie Hawkins, Dr. John, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison The Staples Ringo Starr muddywatersronwoodneilyoung. Gasp!

This isn't an album, it's a goddamn event.

Thanksgiving Day, 1976. Winterland Arena. San Francisco. The Band bows out after "eight years on the back roads, and... eight years uptown." Say, let's do it up big. Let's make it a movie (How about Martin Scorsese and MGM?) and a big expensive record, of course. Yeah, The Band calls it quits as a touring group — got to play that up big.

"Their grand finale... marked the end of an era for an entire generation of rock. The Last Waltz was the last of the true '60s events — and one that eventually may seem as important as The Beatles first American TV appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, or Woodstock, or Altamont.

"The list of guest performers was termed by music writers from around the Western World as the greatest line-up of rock musicians to ever appear on the same stage together." From Warner Brothers' media release on The Last Waltz.

First time I heard it through, I figured I'd have to pan The Band's latest. As much as I respect these guys (Rick Danko, J. Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Levon Helm, Richard Manuel) for the uncompromising quality of their music on earlier albums past (Music From Big Pink, The Band, StageFright), I smelled a compromise this time.

The album is pretentious and, what is worse, it is staged. Here's what I mean: Scorsese wrote a 300-page

shooting script choreographing all the lyrics and chord changes with camera movements. Before the concert, every song to be performed by every guest artist was also planned out with the artist accordingly. Staged.

Nothing wrong with that. Hell, a show's a show. Right?

Record Review

"We've always been anti-show business." J. Robbie Robertson.

The Band never did too terribly well commercially for precisely that reason — they refused to go show biz with schmaltzy pop shit. They were ever uncompromising. Just look at the substance of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Who in the hell writes songs about bygone eras like the War Between the States in this "get down party gotta have a good time boogie rock and roll" day and age? Who would set to music an old, old story like "Daniel and the Sacred Harp" about a man's pact with the Devil for a chance to play the most wonderful instrument in existence? Implausible all that, yet The Band did it during the decade past and carved new musical territory every step of the way, which few even now have the courage to follow.

The Last Waltz though, has all the earmarkings of a sell-out. A commercial package. A lot of good names, but is there a lot of good music? The Band performed much better live on Rock of Ages — a two-record set which positively shone with the addition of a horn section to The Band's already driven, down-to-earth, beyond country-rockin' music.

turn to WALTZ, page 15



Studio scene

Janice Jennings and Charles Glidden portray young lovers in Moon on a Rainbow Shawl, playing tonight through Saturday at Studio Theatre. General admission is \$1.50, with students admitted free to the Black Players' Guild production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

A fan's notes on 'A Fan's Notes': seven views

by ken lewandowski

A Fan's Notes, Fredrick Exley, Random House, 1968.

Reviewing Fredrick Exley's A Fan's Notes is a task of such enormity it makes one know precisely how all seven blind men felt collectively when they were given the task of describing the elephant. What follows, then, are seven fans' notes on A Fan's Notes.

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Within the first five pages of the novel, one has already fallen off the couch twice in the throes of convulsive laughter. It was, after all, finals week when I began reading A Fan's Notes, and my roommate was convinced I was losing my mind.

Like all great humor, Exley's works on several levels, ranging from insightful lambastings to our psychic lives. "A freshman had nuns cloistered in a 'Beanery,' a sophomore thought that the characters in 'Julius Caesar' walked 'pretty damn uppity for a bunch of wops,' a junior defined 'In mufti' as the attire worn by some kind of sexual freak... and a senior who considered 'Hamlet a fag if I ever saw one,'" to the simple, but hilarious, slapstick of character names such as Bumpy Plumpton, Mr. Blue, and the U.S.S. Dorothy.

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A Fan's Notes also is interesting in its use of previous literature. Exley is more than conversant with Great Literature, and the novel is sprinkled with names, quotes, and references from literature from the classics to the twentieth century.

Hawthorne is a name which occurs frequently. We find the early American author is used for comedic ends — "Naughty Hester Prynne fornicates" is the main character's favorite piece of graffiti — as well as a thematic correlative.

The other primary literature allusions in A Fan's Notes center on Fitzgerald — "I left my capacity for hoping on

the little roads that led to Zelda's sanitarium" — and Nabokov — the man is a fanatic about Lolita.

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In all the references to extraneous works in A Fan's Notes, William Faulkner is never mentioned; yet, Exley's novel won the William Faulkner Award. Granted, the award is not given to works which deify America's

Books

foremost novelist, and in many ways A Fan's Notes does bear stylistic similarity to Faulkner. The narrative line of the novel is fractured temporally and Exley's sentences furthermore tend to length, convolution and a savagely poetic grace. A Fan's Notes also exhibits Exley's fine ear for dialogue and his exacting eye for character.

But, it is the trick of great authors to sound in degrees like many other writers while they retain an undeniable personal style. And Exley has mastered this trick like a Houdini.

4 4 4 4

A Fan's Notes also may draw our attention to its choice of novelistic mode. Subtitled "a fictional memoir," the work exists in that half-light realm somewhere between fiction and overzealous autobiography, the realm that is also the home of such divergent authors as Marcel Proust, Hunter Thompson, and Henry Miller.

Cutting closer to the bone in this author-as-character, fiction-as-autobiography, question, we may find perhaps the characteristics of a visionary. When Exley asserts in his prefatory note to the reader that, "though the events in this book bear similarity to those of that long malaise, my life, many of the characters and happenings are creations solely of the imagination... and for this reason, I ask to be

judged a writer of fantasy," he admits to the severe reworking of his past by means of his imagination.

Doing so, he defuses the whole issue. A Fan's Notes is a symbol, not an account. From the material objects and events of his past, Exley created an idealized, visionary, completely comprehensible and symbolic image of life.

The book is romantic to the core, and the core is Fredrick Exley.

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Exley, author/character, is a self-avowed, "self-destructive romantic." It is as if Holden Caulfield disappeared into the far west and turns up years later as Fredrick Exley at USC. The contemporary romantic, we see, spends the majority of his time in bars — in hopes that through the haze of alcohol the world may appear as it

The book is romantic to the core and the core is Exley.

is romantically envisioned — and in bedrooms — in hopes the orgasm can carry one beyond this tawdry existence. In bars and bedrooms, the contemporary romantic, like his predecessors, numbs the sadness of a world which just doesn't live up to the vision.

2 2

Exley's romantic vision, however, is not the common American fantasy, The American Dream. The American Dream is The American Nightmare in A Fan's Notes, as we can see from Exley's association with Mr. Blue and Bumpy Plumpton.

Mr. Blue is a man with two things on his mind, aluminum siding which he sold, and cunnilingus which he fantasizes about but is too frightened to perform. Blue's is

turn to NOTES, page 15



La Mancha

Andy Watts (left), George Bugusch and Julie Lopez will perform in *Man of La Mancha*, a Mainstage production which opens Thursday, May 12. The

musical will run for three weekends. For more information, call the theatre box office at 644-6500.

Some good plays obscure

by Sara Safemars

Unless you take a few moments every now and then to stroll through the Fine Arts Building lobby and read the posters and the billboards, you're likely to miss some of the best performances by FSU students.

Last weekend, in a small, cellar-like classroom tucked away behind the Mainstage, Jane Stanley directed an outstanding production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*.

The small acting space created an intimacy that demanded audience involvement, and the production underlined the fact good actors don't need a stage to bring fine theatre to life.

Old Times probes the nature of memory and examines the way in which the human mind shapes and colors the past to its own liking. In the play, two old friends, Kate and Anna, meet after a time lapse of almost 20 years and share the radically different impressions of how things were "back then." Both women loved Kate's husband, Desley, at one time, and he, too, shares his memories with them.

Distanced from--past events, the characters try to objectivize, but they cannot escape the subjectivity of memory.

Stanley, whose directorial competence was evident in the successful Studio show *The Cripple Will Walk*, dealt sensitively with the mood of the play, and character interaction was excellent.

J. Smith, in the role of Anna, gave the audience glimpses of vulnerability carefully concealed beneath a veneer of independence and self-confidence, and she skillfully portrayed both depth and complexity of character.

Julie Lopez subtly and sensually established the character of the dreamy Kate, contrasting beautifully with the character of Anna.

As Desley, Peter Derry handled well the difficult role of the husband who is simultaneously an outsider and an insider with respect to the women's shared past.

Old Times is rich in imagery and symbolism, and the delicate approach to theme in Stanley's production was a real treat for those who are tired of being cloistered by *The Meaning of The Play*.

Garfunkel is in center ring

(CNS) It may be a long time before singer Art Garfunkel is featured on the cover of *Circus* magazine.

The rock music publication had planned to use a photograph of Garfunkel on the cover of an upcoming issue when a slight problem developed. The singer reportedly got his hands on the pictures first, and destroyed them.

Garfunkel is alleged to have punched his fingers through the negatives, reportedly because he did not particularly like the photos the magazine had planned to use.

Circus is now debating whether to take legal action against Garfunkel for the destruction of its property. Says a magazine spokesman: "We will not be intimidated by stars."

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photo by Stephen Pollack

Walters (l), Meisberg (r)

Meisberg, Walters perform Sunday

by Neil Adell

Local mentoring artists Meisberg and Walters will appear in concert Sunday in what may be their last Tallahassee performance of the year.

The two, noted for their version of contemporary acoustic music, will perform in the Chapel of the Upper Room as a benefit for the Telephone Counseling Service.

"This will be our last performance around here for a while," said John Walters. "We're going to concentrate strictly on writing and recording this summer."

Categorized by *Billboard* magazine as somewhere between Zeals and Crosby and John Denver, the musicians will be performing a wide selection of new material.

"We like to do things in Tallahassee that we wouldn't ordinarily do," said Steve Meisberg. "We'll be introducing some new music that at any other concert we've played here."

Meisberg, who plays guitar, piano, and clarinet, also is an ordained minister of the Christian Church.

Walters, who supplements his piano and guitar work with banjo music, said the group draws its strongest influence from the folk era, "with a little bluegrass persuasion."

Providing back-up for the duo are Rick Redmond on electric bass, David Kancicky on fiddle and mandolin, Bill Watson on drums, and Larry Gibson on keyboards.

The musicians first began playing together four years ago, and, after being offered a contract that was "hard to refuse," they began recording.

Two albums and one recording company later, they now feel ready for success.

"I think we can write a hit single now without compromising our style," Walters said. "Our experience has been really good lately, and I think we're on the right note."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. benefit are \$3.75 and are available at the Yankee Peddler, the Pass, Danny's Records, and the door on the night of the show.

"We feel the 24-hour service provided by Telephone Counseling Service is really important," said Walters. "I call three or four times a week myself."

Rundgren album is diluted Utopia

by N. Flynn-Smith

Hermit of Mink Hollow, Todd Rundgren.

Todd Rundgren is an interesting case. Rundgren, as a solo artist, is primarily a writer of pop songs, from his earliest works with the Nazz, to the numerous solo LPs he's done. Todd has a strong following of people who are into that style of pop; they're the same people who like Pete Townshend or Paul McCartney.

Utopia, Rundgren's current band, featuring the likes of Roger Powell, is semi-progressive or progressive with, as the name suggests, utopian ideals. Rundgren composes or co-composes rock music with messages on how we can work out the perfect society. The people who enjoy this style of music listen also to many European progressive bands, such as ELP, Yes, or Genesis, and the like.

There is little overlap between the two audiences, as they are at best hostile to each other. The prog-rock people feel pop is commercial, etc., and the pop fans feel progressive rock is pretentious. *Hermit of Mink Hollow* is an attempt to straddle the two audiences and achieve a "utopian" medium. It doesn't work.

The first Utopia releases were lengthy, heavily synthesized numbers with barely a trace of pop in them, and very difficult to listen to. As was the most accessible Utopia LP, it contained strong progressives but it could be listened to without an overt amount of attention. Todd gave it constant attention, anyway. *Wrong Planet*, the most recent Utopia album, showed a breakdown of the progressive element and the progression toward more of a pop style, though having its musical arrangements in somewhat of a progressive fashion.

Hermit of Mink Hollow is a further breakdown of the progressive element, heightened by the fact Todd is now again doing solo, without the other members of Utopia to bail him out.

The result is an album that, by all rights, should have been like *Something, Anything or Even*, two sounds he watered down Utopia. "All the Children Sing," the opening track, has the synthesized strings reminiscent of some of the slower Utopia cuts. It also has a pop melody reminiscent of Neil Young's "The Needle and the Damage Done." "Can We Still Be Friends" is a good example of Rundgren pop, but is tainted with traces of Utopia in trying to make the Hermit sound more like Utopia. It sacrifices some of the power of his pop style.

Of course, there are some good songs on this LP. "Hitting For You," the local single, has got a good melody but borders on disco. "Out of Control" is a good number, very polished, but punk nonetheless. To be sure, the Ramones or Cheap Trick in a cover of it. "Orionade" is cute. The song sounds just like a title. If it's possible to get past the Utopian philosophy, Todd does on almost all of the songs on the Hermit, a spite of the schlock, there is some decent pop to be found.

For the lyric breaks, there is an "easy side" and a "difficult side." One could imagine there is a good parallel between the corresponding songs on each side.

There is one thing to be said in defense of *Hermit of Mink Hollow*. It's catchy, after the first listen or two, as does grow on you. Though this album could be considered diluted Utopia or watered-down Rundgren, it still is a pretty fair pop album.

Bee Gees dominating

(ZNS) Record producer Karl Richardson claims the Bee Gees have become one of the most successful groups in contemporary music.

Richardson says the Bee Gees' music has almost dominated the nation's record charts in recent months. Since the beginning of this year, only four singles have qualified for platinum record awards, with sales in excess of 2 million copies each.

Of that number, the Bee Gees have recorded two of them — "Night Fever" and "Stayin' Alive." The group also wrote and produced a third platinum single, Samantha Sang's "Emotions."

The trade paper *Billboard* reports the Bee Gees "Night Fever" may soon get a new longevity record in that publication's listings of the best-selling singles.

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Notes from page 9

search for material success and a "search for some golden pussy that would yield to his lips the elixir of eternal life," and he achieves neither. Instead, he dies a gruesome death, and his "way of death was fitting. He had been utterly corrupted by America, and I find it proper that his carotid artery should have been severed by flak from a jumbo-sized can of mentholated shave cream. Mr. Blue had become the mock epic hero of this country."

Bumpy Plumpton, Exley's brother-in-law, doesn't aspire to riches or a Hollywood starlet; he has them, and he is a horrific example of the tainted upper-class Mr. Blue. He is a spoiled child of outrageous proportions, proportions large enough to make him capable of torturing cats for sport, large enough to make him capable of any cruelty, crassness, or insanity.

Yet, both these characters remain active members of society, whereas Exley is institutionalized a madman. In the hospital, he discovered "Exley's Law of Institutional Survival," the technique by which one can sleep through the American Nightmare. This technique, "involving leaving the mind as malleable as mush and letting them impose any inanities upon it they wished." Of course, it didn't work. Exley wasn't in romantic rapture over the

American Dream; it wasn't what was driving him to self-destruction.

1

Though Exley rejects the material daydreams of America, he envisions a Fredrick Exley who possesses fame, integrity, and immortality, and he can possess none of these in **A Fan's Notes**. He writes, "... whether or not I am a writer ... I have — and this is both my curse and my virtue — cultivated the instinct of one, and aversion for the heard, without, in my unhappy case, the ability to articulate that aversion."

His ability doesn't allow Exley to achieve his vision, and outside of bars, outside of bedrooms, outside of mental institutions, he requires a resolution between his ability and hopes. He finds this resolution in his relationship with Frank Gifford, football star, a man in possession of fame, integrity and immortality. For Exley, Gifford "came after a time to represent to me the possible, had sustained for me the illusion that I could escape the bleak anonymity of life," but moreover, in the development of the novel, Exley comes to realize that Gifford "may be the only fame I'll ever have," and "that it was my destiny to sit in the stands with most men and acclaim others. It was my fate, my destiny, my end, to be a fan."

Waltz from page 9

On first listening, Neil Diamond sucked, Dylan's brief was an embarrassment, Eric Clapton's guitar was boring, Ringo Starr and Ron Wood were just another couple of monickers stuck on the album cover to sell records with the excuse they had undistinguishably joined in on the concert finale, Dylan's "I Shall Be Released."

My conclusion was The Band either was being exploitive, or was itself being exploited by the insidious forces of Hollywood. How typical to take an occasion like The Band's final performance and reap as many bucks from it as possible, and then some. Thank you, Warner Brothers. Thank you, MGM.

The Last Waltz may be live, but it can in no way be called spontaneous.

That was all on first listening.

On my second listening, most of those observations were confirmed.

Also crystallized the second time around, though, was a heartfelt longing to have been there when The Band played its last waltz. Yes, the album is a pretentious package; yes there is some commercial exploitation and the album suffers musically from the super-structured staging; yes, Dylan is embarrassingly bad and most of the songs have been recorded better live elsewhere.

Yet, despite all this, the album hangs together — somehow, I'm not sure how. Taken as a whole, the three records as a unit, Winterland as the Band bows out. ... well, **The Last Waltz** is a powerful pleasure the second time around. I wish I'd been there.

Wish I'd been there to go absolutely crackers when The Band played "Up On Cripple Creek" and "Stage Fright" and "Shape I'm In" for the very last time. Wish I'd been there to turn green when Joni Mitchell walked on behind Neil Young to sing harmony and back-up vocals for "Helpless." Wish I'd been there with every last one of them on the stage or in the audience madly, wildly, drunkenly, euphorically joining on the extended chorus of "I Shall Be Released," singing my self into a comatose state of bliss.

The event and The Band combine on **The Last Waltz** and manage to transcend most of the album's flaws — and there are flaws, rest assured. Though pretentious in some respects, **The Last Waltz** rises just far enough above pretention in others that it can't be brought down as a whole. The album forms a gestalt, and as such succeeds in spite of the staging, the too-careful choreography. On second listening, much of that is forgotten.

And on third listening, well. ...

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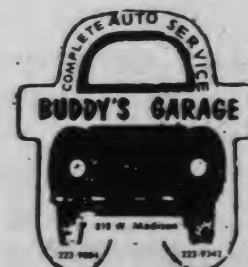
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Reporter Moore speaks tonight

Pulitzer Prize winner Acel Moore will be a guest speaker at 7:30 tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium, as part of Black Festival events. Also appearing will be the Florida State Black Gospel Choir.

Moore, a reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer and visiting lecturer at Florida A&M, received his award for his investigative work on the conditions at the Pennsylvania Institute of the Criminally Insane.

Poet David Matthews will give a presentation at 8 Tuesday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, in another event sponsored by the Black Student Union.

People's Survival Theatre, a group from Atlanta, will perform "Contributions," a play about the elderly during the civil rights era, at 8 Thursday night, May 18, in Moore Auditorium.

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Admission Free

Nader's FANS fight monopolies

by Mike Brennan

In Cuba, all sporting events are free and open to the public on a first come, first serve basis. Any fan who tires of watching an event on television merely has to show up at the stadium to gain admission.

In Washington, D.C., a football fan could pay up to \$20 for one ticket to a Redskins game. No tickets are available for individual game sale; fewer than 25,000 individuals control the stadium's 55,000 seats.

Why can Cuba afford to maintain an open admission policy to its sporting events, while American fans have been priced out of the average fan's reach?

Last September, consumer activist Ralph Nader announced the formation of an organization called "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports" (FANS) in order to answer that question.

The answer has not been long in coming.

According to Nader, in 1978 more than 300,000,000 fans will pay about \$2 billion to witness sports events. Forty million will subscribe to magazines devoted to the pursuit of

sports. The television networks will spend more than \$250,000,000 for the broadcast rights to over 1,200 hours of sports, and in excess of \$50 billion will be illegally wagered on sports contests.

These are pretty staggering figures for events that are supposed to be fun and leisure oriented.

But Nader claims professional sports leagues and their owners have led the public into believing sports are not a profitable business. This myth is fostered by the image of sports owners who are multi-millionaires who dabble in sports solely because it provides them with entertainment.

Nader shatters that image with the illustration of Robert Short, former owner of the Texas Rangers who bought the then-Washington Senators for a cash outlay of \$1,000. In two years Short, through a series of intricate transactions, parlayed the \$1,000 investment into a bought and paid for franchise, at which point he sold 90 percent of his interest for \$6.2 million.

Nader blames government-sanctioned monopolies as the reason behind baseball and football team owners being able

to dictate who will operate and where. Because competition is lacking, owners are free to commit higher and higher ticket prices while at the same time serving an extremely poor fan.

Even though individuals may decide they want nothing to do with professional sports, there is still a good chance they are leading to owners' profit.

Only two stadiums, the New England Patriot Stadium and Busch Stadium in St. Louis, are privately owned and financed. The others have been constructed or maintained by either city, county or, at times, state.

As one becomes more familiar with Nader's argument, it is quite easy to see that many of the myths and stereotypes dealing surrounding professional sports are analogous to intercollegiate athletics.

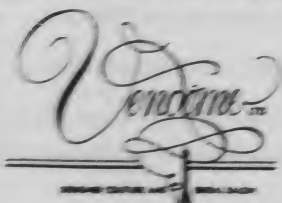
Suppose for a minute we substitute student for fan and administrator for owner. Clearly students or at the very least administrators in the athletic department are masterminded schemes to expand programs, facilities, and stadiums. This planning almost always is done with student input, although they will be the ones who ultimately pay for the decisions.

Students are consumers in every aspect of their lives from dormitory living to classroom conditions to sporting athletic programs. And as consumers, they should have accountability from those who expend their money.

Intramurals

All independent varsity entrants must report to the signed varsity coach prior to the Friday game day at 4:30 p.m.

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 2		Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Field 3		Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Theta Chi
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Chi Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2		Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 3		Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Phi
Field 3		Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Epsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2		Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 3		
Field 1	7:30 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Field 2	8:30 p.m.	White Caps vs. Ebony Sluggers
Field 3		Shades of Brown vs. Leave It To Beavers
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Ballbusters vs. Bear Burners
Field 2	6:30 p.m.	Junior Furies vs. The Ballerinas
Field 3		Reynolds 5 vs. Devines



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No. 141

Florida Supreme Court axes courtroom television

(UPI) — Over-riding Chief Justice Ben Overton and two associate justices, the Florida Supreme Court refused yesterday to extend beyond June 30 its experiment with letting courtroom trials be covered by news cameras.

Post-Newsweek's Florida television stations, which were responsible for getting

the experimental program approved last June 14, had urged that it be extended.

Overton said he knew of no substantial problems resulting from the pilot program and recommended it be extended until Sept. 15 when the court will have had time to set a future course.

Justices Joseph Boyd and James C.

Adkins, Jr. agreed, saying reaction they have heard from judges and lawyers indicate the public will benefit from permanently opening courtrooms to cameras.

But the four-judge court majority said the purpose of the one-year pilot program was to determine a permanent policy governing cameras in the courtroom and the time has come for the evaluation.

"The pilot program shall terminate at 11:59 p.m. June 30," the court said, returning to the old rules that barred electronic media and still photographers until a future policy is set.

Boyd filed a special dissenting opinion, saying, "after one year, judges, lawyers, jurors, witnesses, news reporters, and the viewing public have grown accustomed to cameras in court."

"The temporary termination of such activity, with the probability of its renewal within a few weeks, would tend to disrupt and frustrate the program which at this time appears to be generally accepted in this state," he added.

The experiment got its first and most sensational test last summer when Ronny Zamora's first-degree murder trial was broadcast on Miami's public television station, WPBT. The station carried videotape of the trial during prime time each night and broadcast the guilty verdict live.

Boone may help pay restitutions to defrauded 'Acne-Statin' users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, singer Pat Boone has agreed to help pay restitution to any consumer defrauded by a \$10-a-bottle acne medication he endorsed, the Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday.

The agency said it had issued a complaint against the makers of Acne-Statin charging that its promotions were unfair and deceptive.

The company had no basis for claiming the product will cure acne or eliminate its causes, the commission said, nor is it superior to other anti-pimple preparations or just plain soap.

Boone appeared in print and television ads promoting the preparation.

Albert Kramer, head of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said it marked the first time in the FTC's history that someone who endorsed a product has agreed to be made personally accountable for resulting damages.

No money figure was available on how much the restitution might be.

The charge of false and unsubstantiated claims was levied against Karr Preventative Medical Products Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif. The commissioners in a unanimous ruling directed the staff to seek a court order barring the firm from repeating the claims, pending outcome of the case, and told the company it may have to make restitution.

The preparation was sold through the mails at nearly \$10 a bottle.

As part of the announcement, the commission said Boone and Cooga-Mooga Inc. of Los Angeles, which he heads, signed a consent order in which he agreed to pay his share of any restitution to consumers which may be eventually ordered when the case is settled.

The consent order Boone signed also requires that he make a "reasonable inquiry before endorsing any product" in the future.

The company was given 30 days to answer the complaint.

Committee refers jet sale package to Senate for vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee split down the middle on President Carter's Middle East warplane package yesterday and referred the matter to the full Senate for decision.

Guaranteeing the issue will become subject of a bruising, divisive floor debate, the committee first deadlocked 8-8 on a resolution disapproving the sales package.

Then it voted unanimously, by show of hands, to let the whole Senate decide for itself whether it wants the proposed jet sales to go through.

The move denied Carter the fast, clean victory he had been hoping for — the majority committee backing that would have hurt any serious chance his opponents had to kill the sales package.

But it still left Carter in the driver's seat and his critics with the problem of clearing three hurdles in little more than two weeks in order to reject the three-way sales proposal: majority Senate vote against the package, majority disapproval of the House International Relations Committee and majority House vote.

Most opposition centers on the proposal to sell 60 advanced F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia. The other proposals would provide Israel with 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s, and Egypt with 50 less advanced F-5Es.

By law, proposed arm sales may be blocked only by majority vote of both houses within 30 days of the time the President notifies Congress of the proposals. Carter submitted this package to Congress April 28.

Teeth and time

FSU anthropologist believes
teeth fossils may help
locate man's 'missing link'

by sidney bedingfield

While teeth have always been valuable items to the gluttonous among us, an FSU anthropologist feels they also could be important in tracing human evolution — and may have already helped locate the missing link between man and ape.

Dr. David Gantt has been working on a technique for finger printing teeth fossils, and hopes to develop the first quantitative method for differentiating between species based on their dental remains.

The hard enamel coating surrounding teeth make them nearly indestructible, and many times they are the only fossil

remains available to archaeological researchers, according to Gantt.

However, the current method of analysis, Gantt said, is too subjective and "has often led to a variety of conflicting interpretations."

"Presently, teeth fossils are merely described," Gantt said, "then anthropologists are left to argue as to what species the fossil came from."

Gantt hopes to change that through the quantitative approach of teeth "finger printing."

The method is based on the study of enamel prism patterns in the teeth of homo sapiens, ramapithecus (pre-human hominoids) and pongoids (apes)

through the use of a scanning electronic microscope, according to Gantt.

Although clear differences have been evident between the keyhole pattern of human teeth and the circular pattern for pongoids, the more important and exciting find is the similarity between the contemporary human tooth pattern and that of the Ramapithecus punjabicus, the earliest known hominoid.

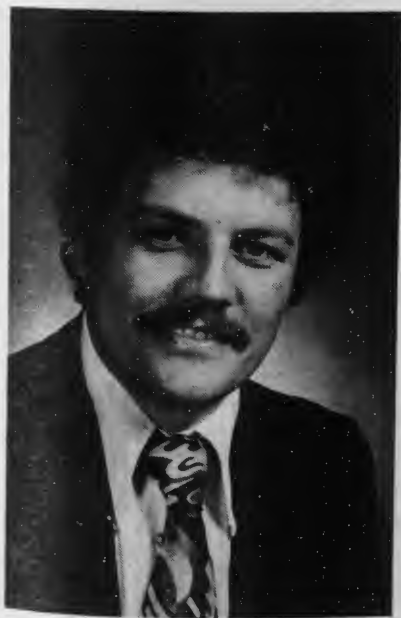
According to Gantt, this represents the first quantitative evidence that Ramapithecus is an ancestor to humans, thus providing the evolutionary link between man and ape.

"This is somewhat of a premature conclusion because the teeth finger printing method needs more research," Gantt said.

But Gantt feels confident his method of species identification is for real and only wants a chance to follow up on the research already begun.

"The preliminary results support the conclusion that teeth finger printing has the potential to identify species by fossil

turn to MISSING LINK, page 2



Gantt...
may have found clue to missing link

Cities' water has cancer-causing agent

(EP) — Traces of trihalomethane, a cancer-causing agent, are present in the drinking water systems of most major Florida cities, the Department of Environmental Regulation said yesterday.

Trace amounts of the carcinogen exceeding 100 parts per billion — the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

standard for a potentially dangerous concentration — were found in about 30 percent of the 115 cities surveyed.

The EPA cited Melbourne, Miami and Tampa for potentially dangerous concentrations of trihalomethane in January. Following that lead, the DEER surveyed 115 cities and found above normal concentrations in about 30 percent.

House would force prisoners to 'pay as you stay'

(EP) — A bill forcing prisoners with outside income to help pay for their stay behind bars was approved by the House yesterday even though opponents said it probably is unconstitutional.

Rep. Earl Driscoll, D-Jacksonville, labeled the legislation approved 74-36 the "pay as you stay bill." The measure goes to the Senate.

Prisoners would be required to disclose income from

various benefits, Social Security, inheritance and other sources. They would contribute a portion of that income toward their imprisonment expenses.

Driscoll says he learned from a tour of state prisons that many inmates get "spending money" from outside sources and that makes those with no outside income jealous.

Kiser elected to House Minority Leader position

(EP) — Rep. Curtis Kiser was elected House Minority Leader yesterday two weeks after dropping out of a race for the seat of Republican Congressman Richard Kelly.

Kiser, a 23-year-old Dayton Republican, was chosen unanimously by his GOP colleagues and succeeds Rep. Bill James, R-DeKalb Beach, who held the job for four

years, but decided not to seek another term in the legislature.

The Republicans also named Rep. Fred Burrill, R-Punta Gorda, as minority leader pro-tempore. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, was elected minority whip and Rep. Marilyn Evans, R-Melbourne, as minority caucus chairperson.


Missing link from page 1

examination," Gantt said. "The man realized we are financing further research."

Gantt said funding was refused before research could continue this summer, and explained why the money time lapse between applying and receiving a research grant made that alternative useless for his needs.

The African countries, the primary contributors to the world's supply of *Rastaphyscus dentus* fossils, have begun to realize the value of the fossils and want them returned," Gantt said.

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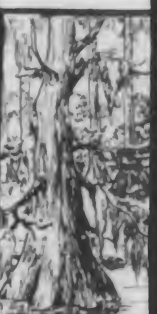
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Marriage price hike could help to finance spouse abuse program

by Iorretta Gasper

The Senate yesterday voted 35-0 in favor of a bill that would raise the cost of marriage licenses \$5 to finance temporary shelters and community programs to help people physically abused by their spouses.

The bill would place the additional revenue from license sales into a trust fund overseen by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which would also monitor and evaluate the community centers. Other provisions would authorize HRS to research the apparently growing problem of people who are beaten by their marital partners, and would allow law officers investigating such complaints to advise victims of vacancies in abuse centers in their area.

Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, is co-sponsoring the legislation with Sens. Kenneth Plante, D-Winter Park, and Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach. Castor said yesterday that she believes the bill will help spouse abuse centers improve their service to the displaced.

"We're just beginning to come to terms with how to deal with spouse abuse," she remarked, adding that the state boasts only five programs which deal with this problem.

Tallahassee now has no organized center for refugees from violent homes, according to Beth Rom-Rymer of the state attorney general's office, although some local groups are trying to establish one. She said police records show "an average of 100 calls a month dealing with domestic crises and child abuse" in Leon County.

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Florida Flambeau

They call this gun control?

Incredible

Incredible, amazingly incredible.

Nothing else can adequately describe action in the Florida Senate Wednesday in response to federal "gun control" proposals — if indeed the proposals fit under that category in the first place.

The Senate overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution supporting the National Rifle Association's stance against federal attempts to make weapon importation record serial numbers and gun dealers report thefts of rifles. Incredible.

They call this "gun control"?

Actually, the Senate endorsed the resolution twice, the first time being Tuesday when the measure passed. At that time, few, if any, of the senators even knew the substance of the federal government proposals. They earned that apparently non-essential information from the chief opponent of the resolution yesterday when Senator Ed Jann, D-Daytona Beach, read the proposal (which originated from the Treasury Department).

The idea of the proposal, Jann said, is to deter gun thefts and illegal gun shipments to the U.S. What could possibly be further removed from gun control than that?

The resolution would serve as a beginning of attempts to regulate all weapons, says Sen. Tom Ichniowski. His cautious, reactionary sentiment was apparently quite popular among his contemporaries yesterday and Tuesday as they thoughtlessly repeated their affirmation in deep-throated manner.

While we favor strong gun control legislation, The Flambeau also believes the Constitutional guarantees of freedom for citizens to bear arms should be respected within that legislation. The two — some gun control measures and the Constitutional guarantees — are not mutually exclusive. There are sensible means of regulating the sale and ownership of weapons without violating the spirit of the Bill of Rights.

In this particular case, however, the Bill of Rights isn't even at issue, not is gun control, per se. Rather, it is the excesses of the well-armed and heavily bank-rolled NRA exerting its own reactionary will over a pack of politicians who know only too well that it's best to court such a powerful organization at all times, particularly during election year.

Well, Congress is in no way beholden to the Florida legislature, and we trust the folks on Capitol Hill won't think too badly of our cracker legislators for the embarrassing and unnecessary resolution being sent up their way. The Treasury Department proposals should be adopted and we hope they will be.

The Florida Senate should be ashamed of its collective self.

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Perversity, not diversity

Letters

Editor:

Just as you know, this letter is an outright attack on your editorial of May 4 under "Moral diversity." Apparently some of its opinions herein are influenced from a Christian viewpoint, but must not be put without some what anyone who has any human compassion should be able to understand.

First you talked of protecting a woman's right to control her own body. Is you think the same government that denies all Americans the right to control their own bodies, concerning certain things, which may or may not permanently damage their bodies, should give a woman the right to terminate the life of her unborn child? Actually this kind of attitude is quite contradictory if you think about it. You know, just as the government forces cigarette companies to warn that "cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," maybe they should also force all abortion clinics to spell out in big red letters above the doors, "Abortion is dangerous to your baby's health."

Further on you say "we" cannot understand or sympathize with a drive which is essence wants to protect the right of all unborn children in all potential mothers. If "we" can't comprehend and empathize with that kind of attitude then "we" are in a sad state. You may scream something like "what about the woman who is endangering her life by giving birth to a child?" Well it seems people have forgotten about love and sacrifice these days and what those words really mean. The world's all-time best-seller tells us the greatest love a person can have is to give

their life for others. If you don't know the world's all-time best-seller, check it out. Actually, by claiming a woman should have the right to abort her child because the baby would be an inconvenience is making a mockery of countless ages of women who have given up their lives so that their baby might have life.

Concerning the Supreme Court ruling on what is "murder" and what is "legal termination of pregnancy," how dare man in all its ignorance and foolishness pass moral judgment as to which stage of development he can "legally" destroy a creation of God. What who still cannot understand his own human brain in endless ways has no right to superficially determine at what point he can justify termination of life like that. As Richard Gereau stated in his letter, "It is much easier to kill a thing if you can first dehumanize it in your mind." To state that these criteria handed down by the Supreme Court are sufficient is ridiculous and narrow-minded.

And now maybe you can tell me how people who want to protect human life are misguided. Isn't there just as much argument in favor of killing people who advocate the right to kill unborn children misguided? But it is ever so clear to you that some of these "misguided moralists" who see abortion as only one factor in the moral decay of America maybe see reality in clearer terms than you? Who is misguided?

This leads to the main problem and the title of your editorial, "Moral diversity." You said "In America there is ample room for moral diversity." Is there really? Is there more than

enough room, especially in the issue of whether or not to destroy a potential human life, for just "diversity" in moral stance of the U.S. as I don't think so. It is just as important to government policy some of our human rights to freedom of speech and right to freedom. But when I read your right to kill their own unborn, then let them not be an inconvenience to society, please matter as human life. Isn't wrong to say we support a given "great lengths" to protect moral diversity that also direction. What they need all is "uniformity" in the moral procedure but it is a moral we keep going in that path lengths to respect and uphold these diverse standards. America, that we will control that we are a nation right to moral perversion, which is already are. For some people can and will lead to perversion simple is that. We are leaves the way control means spend like this and expect the best is not a good.

Now maybe it is not a perversion's definition up to America this letter is legal. But in terms of our nation's nation facing up to moral perversion, there is no doubt it's not so simple as you think. Pre-declaration of the this letter filed with your leader's person. We can hold the strongest of moral belief moral perversion, which is truly said in this letter and we have seen in the past what sectors perversion led to moral perversion. I would say that America is becoming morally corrupted in many ways and the more we allow this perversion to continue.

Letter

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Editor:

I feel I must respond to Ch of May 8. Mr. editorial write embodiment which devour spitting out socialists." W there is a four him overwhelm apatheticas. W refine our u persistent effort and reflected in our presence. I endeavor is give After a solid non-reflection, interrupted our

System check

Editor:

To responsible diversified and governmental s prerequisites in tangible degree. They are of economical, poli however, I submit cannot legislate perverted social, in fact, the oblig family to prepare to coordinate and government.

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Letters

Stature of his erectitude

Editor:

I feel I must betray my principles and respond to Charles Reese's guest column of May 8. Mr. Reese is correct in that "the editorial writer (of The Flambeau) is an embodiment of that educational strain which devours billions of our dollars, spitting out illiterates, morons and socialists." What he fails to see is that there is a fourth group, a majority giving him overwhelming support. We are the apathetic. We vainly vie to establish and refine our unconsciousness, and our persistent efforts are clearly rewarded by, and reflected in, Mr. Reese's ignorance of our presence. It is rare that so humble an endeavor is given such acknowledgement. After a solid half-minute of near non-reflection, my compatriots and I interrupted out boredom and placed our

thumb(s) in our asses in silent tribute.

I agree with Mr. Reese in his assessment that "the editorial writer of The Florida Flambeau... is a jerk." This does not bother me much because I believe we all share in his jerkship to some degree. Before I get too sentimental — as one moral pillar to another — I would like to have Mr. Reese's assurance that someday I can help him landscape his retirement home of "radioactive glass" and share with him a world purged of those that make mistakes because all the mistakes have been made. It may interest you, sir, that since the appearance of your elucidating column, we no longer measure the size of our principal parts anymore. The juxtaposition is futile against the stature of your erectitude.

David Redheffer

System of spiritual checks and balances

Editor:

To responsibly diagnose and evaluate a system as diversified and profound as our educational and governmental system, one must be cognizant of the prerequisites indispensable to assess and ascertain any tangible degree of significance.

They are concisely, a combination of authentic economical, political, and spiritual awareness. Therefore, however, I submit and maintain that the government alone cannot legislate society out of its current corrupt and perverted social, economical, and immoral condition. It is, in fact, the obligation and responsibility of every individual family to prepare and condition the minds of the children to coordinate and cooperate in a congenial fashion with the government.

This can be facilitated in inspiring spiritual inspiration and motivation conducive to and essentially indispensable for a truly democratic and utopian society. Dedicated to the sublime principles of the true life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The spiritual check and balance system is the perfect system.

These are the views and position of an American who wishes to see his government exist and prevail in an atmosphere of love, cooperation, and truth.

Yamini Abdul Ali

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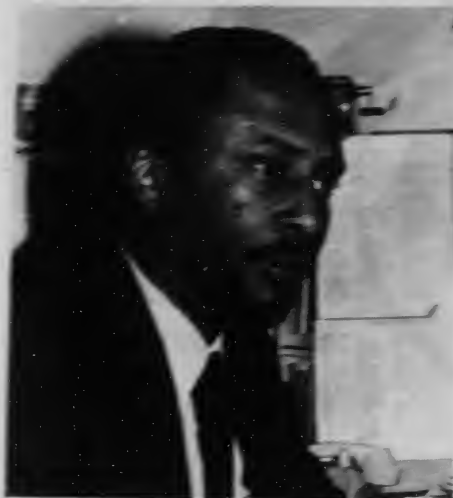


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David Thoreau

Moore: media still discriminate



Acel Moore

photo by michael schervish

by howard libin

According to a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter visiting the Florida AdM department of journalism, racial discrimination is pervasive in the media profession.

"Out of 35,000 people employed in the field of journalism, less than 1,000 are black," said Acel Moore, on leave from The Philadelphia Inquirer. "The number of black editors doesn't even amount to a quarter of one percent."

Moore received the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism in 1977 for an article on the brutal and inhumane treatment of patients at Fairview State Mental Hospital in northeast Pennsylvania. The award made him the fifth black to take that honor.

"Black professionals have to become involved in college placement programs in an effort to help black students into the job market," Moore said in a Flambeau interview yesterday.

The award-winning reporter never graduated from college, but began his career as a copyboy

for The Inquirer.

"The rules have changed today," Moore said. "A person has to have a firm base of education."

"Journalism requires an individual to pull from everything he knows," he added. "A journalist must be a well-rounded person in order to be prepared to do the job."

Moore, co-producer of Black Perspective, a nationally syndicated Public Broadcasting black news show, recently interviewed President Carter about criticism that his administration is too slow to correct inequities.

"I feel the criticism of Carter by blacks has been fair," he said. "Especially in view of their support at the polls."

Moore said he sees black youth today as placing more emphasis on advancing themselves than in the past.

"Black students are working hard to advance despite problems they face," Moore said.

"Discrimination is less overt now than it was when I began in 1962, but it's still there."

Feminist blasts economy

by dennis mulqueen

"Our economic system is dependent on the unpaid labor of women in the home, and until that changes, you will never have equality," said Dr. Nancy Hartsock, feminist scholar and activist.

Hartsock, an assistant professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University and founding editor of the feminist quarterly "Quest," aired her views Wednesday and yesterday at a series of events sponsored by the FSU Women's Studies program.

"ERA is important, but it won't solve the problem," Hartsock said, because "the problem is built into the economic system."

And before we can change our economic system, according to Hartsock,

we must first reject the ancient Greek concept of power as dominance. As long as Western society retains that idea of power, people will understand "masculinity as dominance," Hartsock said.

"The glory of Athens depended on the domination of its female forces," she explained. In our society "power is like money," she said, and therefore, "politics is about power."

"We need a whole different ontology," she continued, utilizing as guideposts portions of Marxist philosophy and the work of the current women's movement.

Karl Marx, founder of socialist theory, saw work as "real human action independent of social stratification," she elaborated.



Dr. Hartsock

The feminist concept of power stresses "community energy, a transformation of the world and ourselves through united activity," Hartsock explained.

"It's going to be a long struggle, but that it won't happen tomorrow is no reason to quit today," she said.

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THIRD WEEK

She
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by chris farre

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Marc Hoov

Showtime

The country's only collegiate circus ready for second week performance at home

by chris farrell

When I was young, I saw the story of "Toby Tyler, Circus Boy," on Walt Disney. I was transfixed by Toby's experiences. Running away to join the circus, he had to settle for selling popcorn and candy apples to the crowds under the big top. Then, he got his break and moved up to tricky bareback riding. Finally, Toby became a trapeze artist and the star of the circus.

Toby's fantasy became mine, and for years I nurtured a desire to run away and join the circus. It was a well-sheltered fantasy, though; I never was bold enough to follow Toby's example except in my dreams.

So, I went over to FSU's Flying High Circus, convinced I would find people who not only shared my fantasy, but who actually had taken steps to make it come true. (Although Toby wasn't anywhere near 18 when

he left home.) Well, I was wrong.

"I never really wanted to run away and join the circus," said Mark Reina, who performs on the high wire for FSU's circus. "But I used to go to Callaway Gardens in the summer and see the circus there. It was great to see the performers as recreation counselors during the day, and then see them do their acts at night. I decided that I would like to be in the circus someday."

Lisa Newman never even thought about joining the circus as a child. "I got into it by accident. I came by and saw the tent fall quarter of my freshman year (1974) and just decided to stop in. I met a coach who was very persuasive, and I got talked into joining. I came to the circus class the next day, and I've been here ever since."

turn to CIRCUS, page 13



Marc Hoover and his high-wire bike act



Edna Fattaleh and John Lawrence

photos by michael echevarria

Companies may lose trademarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The words "brasiere" and "yo-yo" once were trademarks but now are freely used descriptive terms, and the Federal Trade Commission is studying withdrawal of trade-name rights for still other familiar items, one of its members said yesterday.

"If a trademark should happen to stop performing the useful function that it has been performing, by becoming generic, then it seems to me appropriate for the law to withdraw protection from the mark," said Commissioner Paul Rond Dixon in a speech to the 100th annual meeting of the United States Trademark Association in Palm Beach.

A hundred years ago, he said, a British court rescinded trademark rights for "linoleum," and the U.S. Supreme Court did the same in 1938 for "shredded wheat."

He listed other such one-time trademarks that are now part of the language as "cellophane," "aspirin," "cola," "trampoline," "yo-yo" and "brasiere."

In Brief

THE PANHELLENIC SUMMER Publications Committee will meet Sunday evening at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, much to the despair of local sun-worshippers. The high today and tomorrow will be in the mid to upper 80s, with a low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will blow from the southeast around 15 m.p.h.

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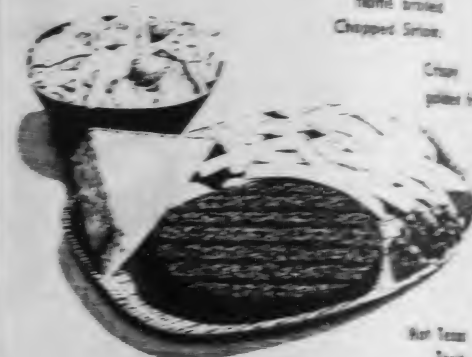
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Tallahassee women plan new Mother's Day festival

from staff reports

Mother's Day 1978 will be celebrated in Tallahassee with more than the traditional flowers and breakfast in bed. Women from all over Florida will arrive in town this weekend to participate in activities surrounding a pro-ERA rally, and the FSU Women's Center has planned a festival of cultural events as well.

The rally, scheduled for Monday, will mark the culmination of an odyssey begun in Key West three days earlier. There, women will stage a march, travel to Miami, demonstrating once again, then travel north and repeat the process in Orlando, Gainesville and Tallahassee.

They are expected to arrive in the FSU Union Courtyard late Sunday afternoon. Monday they will gather at the Governor's Mansion at 9 a.m., leaving at 10:30 a.m. to march to the steps of the old Capitol, where the rally will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan are among the scheduled speakers.

Meanwhile, the FSU Women's Center will celebrate Mother's Day with film, poetry, art and music. The Mother's Day festival will begin tonight at 9 in the Down Under, where an open mike will accommodate all women wishing to share their poetry and songs.

Contributions to the art show also will be accepted tonight between 6 and 9. They will be exhibited all day Saturday and Sunday in the Reading and Listening Room in the Union.

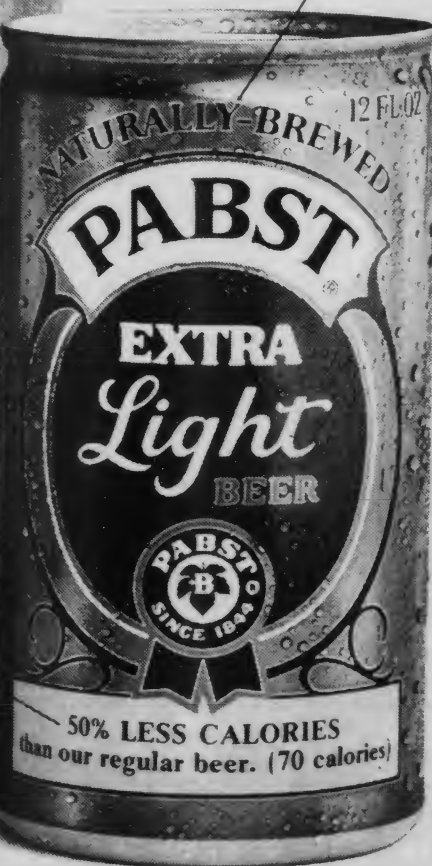
Child care will be provided at the Women's Center on Woodward Street.

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Elvis Costello (the God of rock) hits Florida

by chris farrell

Why stay home this weekend when you can see Elvis? Elvis Costello, the rock star who's impossible to ignore, will appear in the Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton Saturday. He'll also be in Tampa, at the jai-alai fronton the next day. And on Tuesday night, Elvis will take his show to the Egyptian Ballroom in the Fox Theatre. And if you think Elvis isn't enough (shame on you!) he'll be joined in a three locations by Nick Lowe, star producer and pop singer extraordinaire, and by Mink DeVille, one of America's top New Wave bands.

Compared to Costello, there isn't much else going on. Little Feat, that group of energetic rockers led by Lowell George, will come to the Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton tonight. They also will

The Concert List

play in the Bayfront Theatre in St. Petersburg Saturday. Supporting Little Feat is John Hall. Don't ask me who he is.

After Little Feat, it's really all downhill. Believe it or not, Aerosmith is touring again, though no one can figure out why. They will be at the Omni in Atlanta Monday, at the Lakeland Civic Center Thursday, and in the Jacksonville Coliseum next Sunday, May 21. Traveling with Aerosmith is Mahogany Rush, who are often confused with Rush, the heavy metal power trio, because it isn't worth the trouble to find out which band is which.

But Frank Marino probably never heard of Aerosmith.

On May 20, at the Fox, is Bob Welch, the former member of Fleetwood Mac who rode a Ramour to success. And this weekend (Sunday) night here in Tallahassee, Meisburg and Wakers will perform a benefit concert for the Telephone Counseling Service in the Chapel of the Upper Room. Wakers says this will be the duo's last concert in Tallahassee for a while. Is that a promise, John?

Also in Tallahassee is a concert by Sea Level, a jazz-tinged southern rock band formed around a core of ex-Allman Brothers Band members. The concert is free to FSU students. Tickets will be available at the LPO office on Monday. The concert is Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Glidden helps 'Moon' shine

by sara saltmarsh

"If yer have yer head screw on right — No matter where yer go — One night — some time — Yer reach up — yer touch that moon." (Ephraim, Act I)

Errol John's "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" is set in Trinidad, the most cosmopolitan of the Caribbean islands, and the earthy play is rich in local lingo. In accord with the playwright's intent to represent the racial mixture of Trinidad's population, director George Allen has cast players of racial hues from light to dark.

The Black Players' Guild's production of "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" opened last night at Studio Theatre, and performances will continue tonight and Saturday. Curtain for the show is at 8:15 p.m., and admission is free to students, \$1.50 to non-students.

Set in the backyard area shared by residents of four squalid tenements, the play examines the dreams of the people to escape "living like hogs."

Although the play starts slowly, the pace picks up in the second and third acts, and the audience soon becomes accustomed to the island accents.

Fine performances by Charles Glidden, as "Epf," and Eula Robinson, as Sophia Adams, carry the production and help to balance out weaker performances by some of the minor characters.

In some scenes, such as the initial

Review

scene between Rosa and Old Mack and the scenes with Prince, the players exaggerate to the point of overacting. Angela Lockhart, as the young girl, Esther Adams, is a good actress, but she is just not believable as a 12-year-old child, particularly as one of her playmates actually is a child.

Constantly teasing and calling Epf "doodoo," Lorina Smith is consistently playful as the pretty prostitute Mavis. Her exchanged taunts with Mrs. Adams are amusing and entertaining.

Janice Jennings is well-cast as Epf's lover, Rosa, and her low-key approach to her character seems suitable for a girl who has just left a convent school.

The set for the show is functionally adequate, but the concrete blocks that serve as Epf's front steps emphasize that the concrete-block wall of the Adamses' house is painted.

Despite the unfortunate ending to the Epf-Rosa romance, the play ends on a hopeful note with the re-entrance of Esther. "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" is a play about dreamers and about what happens to the dreams they dream. Dreams do not always come true; but, as long as there is a full moon, there is hope they will.

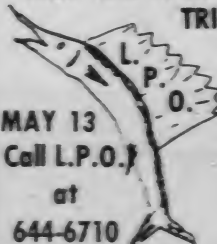
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Now comes Miller time.



Bergman's 'Magic Flute' showing

Friday

"Murder by Death," a Neil Simon tribute to fictional detective greats, shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

"Moon on a Rainbow Shawl," a Black Players Guild production, plays tonight and Saturday night at Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$1.50, with students admitted free.

The FSU Flying High Circus ends its spring shows this weekend, with performances at 8 tonight and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for students under 12.

FSU bands will present an evening of diverse music, ranging from an opera fanfare to a Thad Jones jazz arrangement, at 8:15 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.

The FSU NAACP will hold a free membership dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. An album giveaway also will be held.

Florida High will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Weekend

The Women's Center invites people to submit paintings, drawings, photography, ceramics and other crafts for its second annual Women's Art Show. Pieces should be submitted, ready for display, between 6 and 9 p.m. today at the Union art lounge behind the information desk. The show will open Saturday and run until 8 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Martha McPherson will give a master's violin recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday

The FSU Wargaming Club will hold a Kingmaker tournament from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the library-meeting room of Osceola Hall. Competition is open to beginners and advanced players. No fees required.

Hillel is sponsoring a 30th anniversary Israeli Independence Day party at 7 tonight in the School

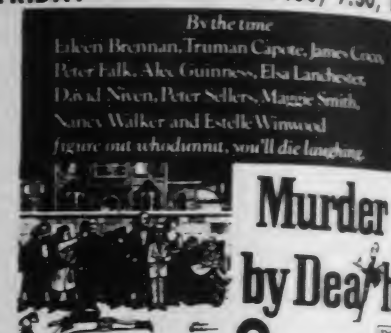
turn to WEEKEND, page 14

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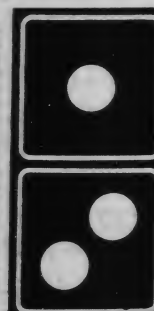
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DOMINO'S
PIZZA

Circus

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Circus

by karen most

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LUNCHEON
11:45-2:00 P.M.
Mon.-Fri.

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Circus from page 7

After the initial contact with the circus, things move pretty fast. "I worked in a double trap act (a routine for two people on the trapeze) my first day," said Newman. Four years later, she still works on the trapeze, as well as being part of the high casting act. (A high casting act involves a team of three male and three female aerialists who throw each other around on a steel frame high above the ground.)

Reina worked for about a week and a half before he learned how to walk on the high wire. Since then, he's spent his time learning tricks, including riding a bicycle on the wire. But Reina's early work was on the low practice wire, which is only two feet off the ground. "There's a big difference between practice and the real thing. Before I went up on the

high wire, I knew I could walk a low wire back and forth all day long. Even so, the first time on the high wire, I was very, very careful."

Although there are job opportunities for circus performers with the proper acts across the United States and in foreign countries, neither Newman nor Reina plan to make life under the big top a profession. Working as a pro involves performing without a net, something Reina refuses to do. "Working with the FSU circus, I don't feel like I'm in danger. I know what to do with myself, how to fall, how to get rid of my equipment. Working without a net though. . ."

Both Newman and Reina will regret leaving the circus when they graduate, however. "It's hard to give up," says Reina. "I'll miss the people, the parties, performing. But I couldn't see doing it as my life's work."

Circus got its start in 1947

by karen mesterton

This weekend will mark the final performance of the FSU Circus' 31st home season.

The two and one half hour show has drawn near-capacity crowds for the previous shows, and the trend is expected to continue through this weekend.

The FSU Circus, comprised entirely of student acts, got its start in 1947, when it was performed in an old gymnasium on campus. The shows were staged at Campbell Stadium until 1960, the year FSU purchased its first tent.

This year's tent is brand new and measures 120 feet by 235 feet. The tent costs \$46,000 and peaks at 41 feet.

Along with the home shows, the circus also goes on the road. This year it spent a week at the Miami Youth Fair as well as its annual residence at Callaway Gardens in

Georgia. In past years the circus has travelled to Europe, Canada, the Dominican Republic and throughout the southeast. These shows are always done by invitation from a local sponsor.

Seventy-five students perform 22 widely differing acts, from high wire walkers, trapeze flyers, aerial ballerinas and stilt walkers to jugglers, clowns and roller skaters.

Many of the performers have no previous circus experience. They receive no pay, and generally spend their free time working on some aspects of the show.

Only a handful of students have entered circus work after graduation.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

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**Murder
by Death**

7:30, 10:00

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A SURROGATE RELEASE

AL!

DOMINO'S
PIZZA

Weekend from page 12

of Nursing Amphitheater.

The International Students Association will preview all items for its talent show at 5 p.m. today at the International House. The show, "Talents of a Small Planet," will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium.

Manuel Barrueco will give a concert of solo guitar music at 8:15 tonight in Tallahassee Federal. General admission tickets are \$4 for the program sponsored by the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society.

The Constitution Revision Commission will be discussed and a soul music group, Enchantment, will be interviewed on WFSU-TV's "Vibrations" program at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night. Dr. Freddie Groomes, a member of the commission, will be a guest.

"The Magic Flute," an Ingmar Bergman film, shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Phi Kappa Tau presents its second annual "Tropicana," an evening of entertainment, tonight at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 108 E. Wildwood. Shows are at 10 p.m. and midnight, with disco between shows. Admission is free.

The formal dedication of "Black Americans in Congress," a nationally renowned exhibit, will be held at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the Black Archives Research Center and Museum on the Florida A&M campus. U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua and Gov. Reubin Askew are expected to attend.

Sunday

Local recording artists Steve Meisburg and John Walters will give a benefit concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson. Proceeds will go to the Telephone Counseling Service. Admission is \$3.75, with tickets available at Yankee Peddler, the Pass, Danny's Records and at the door.

"Write Your Grandparents Week" starts today and continues through May 20. Anyone interested in the name of a "foster grandparent" to write should contact Dr. Don Rapp at the department of home and family life, 644-6059. The annual event, now acknowledged by several states, began in 1974 as a project of the Later Maturity class at FSU.

International Folkdancing will meet tonight in the Florida Room of the Union. A review session will begin at 7:30. Everyone is welcome, and beginners are encouraged to attend.

"The Battle of Chile," a remarkable documentary, shows at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway and again at noon and 8:30 p.m. Monday in Moore Auditorium. The free presentation is sponsored by CPE. A Los Angeles Times review said, "... this monumental undertaking is an utterly unique and awesomely sweeping record of political upheaval that proceeds in a brisk, straightforward fashion from an up-front leftist point of view."

Force Failed

JACKSONVILLE BEACH (UPI) — The force has not been with a 14-year-old, who faced charges yesterday of forging checks made out to and endorsed by "Star Wars" character Obi Wan (Ben) Kenobi.

One of three checks the juvenile tried to pass at the Southeast First National Bank was endorsed not only by Ben Kenobi but also by Juan Kenobi, apparently a Spanish relative of the outer space psychic.

Police said the youth cashed the first check with the mythical "Star Wars" character's signature for \$70 on April 28.

He returned to the bank Wednesday and cashed a second check for \$20 and later the same day tried to cash a third check.

However, a teller became suspicious when an account number the teenager had written on the check was found to be non-existent.

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Woman quit Highway Patrol Academy because instructor 'beat her up'

MIAMI (UPI) — Sandra Jones tried for a year to get into the Florida Highway Patrol Academy in Tallahassee.

Then only eight days after being admitted — as the third woman in history to gain entry as a trooper candidate — she withdrew, claiming she was beaten up by the boxing instructor and forced to run until her feet bled.

Jones, whose husband Jimmy is an FHP trooper, said, "I guess I'm never going to be a Highway Patrol trooper now."

"I wanted to be a law enforcement officer, not a gymnast," she said.

Now, instead of a career with the FHP, she hopes to become a policewoman.

Of the two previous women admitted to the academy, only one stuck it through and was graduated as a trooper, the lone female in the 1,100-member state police.

The first female recruit dropped out last August after only 24 hours at the academy, without going through the boxing test.

Jones said on her second day at the academy last week Sgt. Walt Sherman, the boxing instructor, "knocked me down six, seven, eight, nine times. I was hurt, but I kept getting up," she said.

Sherman stands 6-1 and weighs 204 pounds. Jones is 5-3 and weighs 135 pounds.

"There was no training, no exercise to prepare you, no nothing," she complained. "He (Sherman) only hit me in the head and the face."

The following day she and two male recruits, also "hurt" in boxing with Sherman, went to the academy doctor, Sean Fitzgerald. All three were given medication and note saying "no physical activity," she said.

But the very next day, she said, Sherman ordered her to run laps around the academy building and not to stop until he told her to do so.

Nearly four hours later, she said, she was still running, finally stopping when her toes began bleeding.

Last Monday when an FHP counselor found her room improperly dusted she said she was ordered to do 45 minutes of extra exercise as punishment.

Instead, Jones quit. "I didn't quit because of the boxing," she said. "I quit because I think I was punished for going to the doctor."

Academy Director Capt. C.W. Saunders denied that claim. He said no recruit has ever been punished for seeing the physician.

Boxing is a mandatory part of training for all recruits, Saunders added.

Fitzgerald was not reachable for comment.

Without specifying exactly how long he ordered her to run, Sherman said it was "nowhere near" the four hours Jones claimed.

In the boxing test he said, "I only hit her with my arms. I didn't put the weight of my

body behind the punches."

He concentrated on her head and face, Sherman said, "because you know a woman can't take a punch in the stomach like a man."

Six "big men" also dropped out of the academy with Jones, Sherman said.

"We've had men refuse to box," he said. "One guy cried and left the room. Do you want him on patrol?"

Jones' first run-in with the FHP occurred

a year ago when a panel interviewed her after she applied for the academy. At the time she was an FHP dispatcher in Miami.

After the interview she filed a complaint with the federal government claiming some of the questions put to her were sexist.

She said she never received any response to her complaint but then suddenly was advised of her acceptance as an FHP recruit.

The ^{Florida} **Flambeau** is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a one-year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward Ave. (644-4075) for application information.

Application deadline is May 18.
Final interviews and selection will be on May 23.

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Minority businesses

by marc levinson

(PNS) Clarice Pippin is a heavy-set, chain-smoking woman who looks like what she used to be: a trucker. Now, she stands in the middle of a battle over what a minority business is. On the outcome ride millions of dollars of government contracts designed to help minority businesses.

Pippin, who is white, is half owner of Metro Atlanta Trucking Company. She established it in 1977, along with a black woman, to haul dirt on the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) transit construction project. General contractors could sub-contract with Metro Atlanta Trucking to meet federal requirements for participation by minority-owned business. Within months, Metro had \$247,000 in MARTA subcontracts.

Then Pippin's black partner suddenly quit. After a search, she found two black men who wanted to buy in. In the reorganization, Pippin's husband, a white man who owns his own trucking company, became vice president and treasurer. MARTA, arguing that blacks neither owned nor controlled the Metro firm, removed it from the list of certified minority-owned contractors. But new federal regulations may make Metro Atlanta Trucking a minority firm after all: They state that any firm 50 percent owned by a woman qualifies as a minority business.

The battle is significant because a lot of money is at stake. Federal regulations require that at least 10 percent of the value of contracts of federally-funded rapid transit projects go to minority-owned firms. In the case of MARTA, now estimated to cost \$2.9 billion to complete, \$290 million is available only to minority contractors. Other federal agencies, such as the Economic Development Administration, have similar requirements. And in Atlanta, the city government is requiring minority contractor participation on all city projects, including the new \$400 million airport terminal.

If Metro Atlanta Trucking is not on MARTA's minority register, contracts it gets cannot be counted against the 10 percent each contractor must give to minority firms. "Once they find out we're not a minority firm, they'll have to let us

Are loopholes undermining federal contract regulations?

go," Metro partner Lee Davidson said.

MARTA officials have sharply opposed the new regulations counting women as minorities.

"They constitute a ploy to dilute efforts to maximize minority business utilization, while appearing to give due consideration to the need to combat sex discrimination," charged Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, a MARTA board member and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization.

"The issues of racial and sex discrimination are separate issues that deserve the nation's best efforts to eliminate them from the American scene. But neither cause is served by permitting a business owned by a white female who may be as rich as Rockefeller to qualify as a minority business," he said.

The idea of reserving a percentage of government contracts for minority firms is a fairly new one, prompted by concern that without a foot in the government door, most minority firms will remain marginal at best.

Among the major problems that have arisen with minority contracting programs are:

•Bid shopping — Minority firms are induced to compete with each other in offering the lowest price for the subcontracts reserved for minorities — even after the contract has already been awarded based on previous bids. Many small minority firms, often totally dependent on government work, have little choice but to take the job whatever the price. Bid shopping is one of the practices that caused 40 percent of the minority firms doing business with the U.S. government in 1976 to go out of business.

•Domination by white firms — Often, a large, white-owned firm will set up a subsidiary in partnership with a black entrepreneur, to bid on government work. As long as the black partner owns 50 percent of the firm all contracts it gets

count as "minority contracts" — despite the fact that half the profits go the white co-owner.

•No requirements for what happens to the "minority money" — The largest minority subcontractor on the MARTA project, for example, is a building supply firm with only four employees. Almost all the money it receives goes to purchase supplies from the same firms who would supply a non-minority building supply company. The only minority person to benefit is the minority co-owner.

•Enforcement — Most federal agencies accept a firm as a minority if it has been approved by the Department of Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprise. Investigations into whether a firm is actually minority-owned and minority-controlled are rare. Even when it is found that a subcontractor is not a legitimate minority firm, the government agency is reluctant to stop work and thus delay completion of the project.

Despite the problems with minority

contracting, officials in Atlanta are convinced that stricter regulations and enforcement can make the program work. But there has been a trend away from encouraging joint ventures between black and white firms. "Most of the participants we've gained in city contracts is through minority subcontracts, and in my personal opinion that's the better way to go," Atlanta contracts compliance officer Clinton Stanford said. "Most firms that joint-venture with majority firms have an incompatibility in managerial expertise and technical expertise. In a joint venture you have a managing partner, and in most cases the managing partner is the majority firm and you're just going along for the ride. That's not what the program is for."

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**American
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thru
Sunday 5/21

Tri

by gerald ensley

Two determined...
was billed a laugh...
thriller last night as...
in an opening-ro...
baseball game at Se...
FSU's Don DeLo...
Roethlisberger hook...
thriller that ended i...
pitchers' duels sh...
beautifully executed...
that kept a winning...
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Benda on second a...
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home with the win...
when Ken Schimch...
one could field...
The bunt surprise...
the winning run on...
outs. In short, perh...

Louis

by gerald ensley

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op of the eleventh...
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ulane.

St. Louis nov...
Georgia Tech at no...
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Part 1: Sunde

Monday, M...
Part 2: Mond...

Tribe slips past Tech 4-3

by gerald ensley

Two determined pitchers turned what was billed a laugher into a ten-inning thriller last night as FSU edged Ga. Tech 4-3 in an opening-round Metro Tournament baseball game at Seminole Field.

FSU's Don DeLoach and Tech's Ken Roethlisberger hooked up in a ten-inning thriller that ended in a manner perhaps all pitchers' duels should end — with a beautifully executed bunt by a power hitter that kept a winning rally alive.

David Mobley laid one down with Bob Benda on second and one out in the tenth last night, then watched as Benda crossed home with the winning run on a hit later when Ken Schimchak hit a ground ball no one could field.

The bunt surprised everyone, and placed the winning run on third with less than two outs. In short, perhaps, it won the game —

the run scored even though Roethlisberger was able to win his battle with the hitter.

DeLoach opened the game rather inauspiciously, walking outfielder Steve Davison and dishing up a double to third baseman Doug Ibele to put men on second and third. A rare Blane McDonald pass ball scored the Engineers' first run.

Tech first baseman Tom Thompson then belted a DeLoach fast ball over the left field wall to give Tech a 3-0 lead before DeLoach settled down and began throwing nothing but outs.

Roethlisberger held FSU in check until the fourth inning, when a David Mobley single, Ronnie Taylor double and Blane McDonald double tied the game at three apiece.

From that point until the tenth DeLoach and Roethlisberger matched shutout innings. For Roethlisberger it was an

unexpected performance. He entered the game with a 1-5, 6.16 ERA record. The gutty senior, however, scattered ten hits and pitched out of several jams.

DeLoach, who removed himself from the game with two gone in the top of the tenth because of a blister on his pitching hand, allowed only four hits while striking out eleven. Kevin Brooks replaced DeLoach and picked up the win.

The winning margin was finally provided when Bob Benda walked, went to second on a Craig Patterson fielder's choice, advanced to third on a surprise bunt single by David Mobley, and scored on a Ken Schimchak grounder that the second baseman could not field.

The Seminoles now play Louisville, another opening-round victor, today at 12 noon at Seminole Field.



Don DeLoach

Louisville, Cincinnati claim wins

by gerald ensley

Starting things off right, two opening games of the Metro conference baseball tournament yesterday produced plenty of hard hitting and the first extra-inning game in the brief two-year history of the tournament.

The first game of the day saw third-seeded Louisville batter the Billikens of St. Louis for a 10-4 victory.

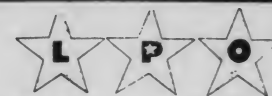
In the second game, Cincinnati blew a six-run lead in the eighth inning, came back twice, and finally ruptured for five runs in the top of the eleventh inning to claim a 17-12 victory over Tulane.

St. Louis now plays Georgia Tech at noon today at Florida High, while Cincinnati takes on top seeded Memphis State, at 4 p.m. at Florida High.



photo by stephen hilliard

17-12? Tulane's Dave Stokes goes for three



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Part 1: Sunday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.

—and— Rm 120 Carraway

Monday, May 15, 12:00 Noon Moore Aud.

Part 2: Monday, May 15, 8:30 p.m. Moore Aud.



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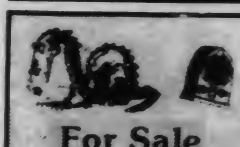


Lady Waffle Trainer



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Classified Ads



For Sale

THE CANOE SHOP has canoes & canoe trailers for rent. Special rental rates for 5 or more canoes. Close out on backpacking gear at 20 percent off. Call 877-1792 for info or see us at 3182 South Adams weekdays 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., open all day Sat. & Sun.

For sale Magnavox Odyssey 300 Home Video Game plus AC power adapter never been used. \$75. Also home security box heavy steel, fire resistant, brand new. Call Karen, 576-8171 between 5 & 8.

10 X 55 MM 2 BR. excellent condition custom-built wooden cabinets through out. Partially furnished. 878-1507.

Kenwood speakers for sale 8 in. woofer 3 1/2 inch tweeter \$70 pair see John 329 Kellum Hall 644-3187.

WATERBED, FRAME, DACRON AND PEDASTOL \$60 CALL 575-1961 MUST SELL NOW.

A pair of Dacor Corda fins size 6-7 brand new! Too small for me. \$10.00 Real bargain. Call Anne: 224-8219.

MOTOCANE MOVED ONLY 750 MILES 550 NEW 350 OR OFFER 878-5883 AFTER 3

PIANO - GOOD CONDITION - MUST SELL - MOVING NOT INCLUDED - CALL BEFORE NOON, AFTER 11 P.M. 224-3553 \$400.

MUSICIANS LAST CHANCE!! A-1 Fender amp for guitar or bass. A steel at \$75. Ph. Lewis H. 222-0674.

Brand new latest edition Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia set - never used. Must sell \$30 Call Bob at 575-9400

Rotel Receiver BSR turntable EV speakers bought for \$600.00 Must sell \$250.00 Call Brad 384-5755.

IBM ELECTRIC II DUAL PITCH, JUSTIFIER, HALF SPACE, 8 ELEMENTS \$500. 224-1047.



Autos

'72 Fiat 128 Clean, economical, good condition \$800. Call Dave at 222-5536. Preferably between 2 & 6 p.m.

Fiat 128 slw in good shape. 1974 model exc. econ. and peppy. Roomy plus lugg. rack must sell 222-9890.

1977 custom van loaded got to see table benches plush carpeting deluxe paneling captains chairs AM-FM stereo tape deck CB 9800 or best Tim Peary, Monticello 997-4340.

1970 Chevelle SS 396 great condition. Good tires, battery, a classic, \$1200. Only 59000 miles. Call 222-7683.

1972 OPEL FOR SALE. NEEDS REPAIRS. COST NEGOTIABLE. CALL CHRIS 224-5710.



Cycles

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO excellent performance condition. Must sell \$550. Call anytime 576-6536.

1976 380CC SUZUKI, BLACK & GOLD, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1200 MILES CALL 385-4342.

HONDA 750 GOOD RUNNING CONDITION ASKING 900 CALL 644-5832 DURING THE DAY.



For Rent

Hilltop Apts. furn & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with saunas, rec room, pool, laundry & free cable TV Summer Rates. 411 Chapel Dr. 222-2056.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola, kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75, call Tom 224-2223.

Lemon Tree Apts. furn & unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heated pool, laundry, free cable TV, close to campus. Summer Rates. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conradi House Apts.) 224-2569.

Four Seasons Apts. furn. & unfurn. 1 bdrm apts. with heated pool, saunas, rec room, laundry, free cable TV Summer Rates 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503.

1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30, 222-6187.

HOT FLASH! STILL AVAILABLE - House for rent, 3 br., 2 bath avail. May 1st. \$235 a month. 111 Columbia Dr. 576-0589 - come by if no answer.

2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath to sublease starting approx. June 10 at Plantation Apts. Call 575-3237 or come by J-3.

Campus Edge Apts - 483 W. Virginia St. Now leasing 1 bedroom furn. apts for summer (June 15-Aug. 31) and Fall (Sept 1-June 5). Rates from \$120 S., \$150 F. 224-3293.

Superb location for summer Q1 Furn. room. 1 blk off campus. Serious student only. \$80 + third util. 222-8782.

1 bedroom spacious apt. to sublet for summer, across Tennessee St. from FSU. \$145. Call 224-1170 between 7-10.

Apt. to sublet - large one bedroom furnished, pool, AC \$175 per mo. June rent free. Call 222-6921.

2 BDRM. 2 BATH FURN. APT. AT COLONY CLUB AVAIL. FOR SUMMER. CALL 224-9817.

Non-smoking serious student for roommate. 50-month. Call 224-6826 after 4:30.

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT JULY-AUG 431 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512.

3 BR HOUSE, NEAR FSU CALL FOR DETAILS 1-997-2965. KEEP TRYING, EVE. BEST.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$130. PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.

MAY RENT ALREADY PD 1 BR FRN APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS PAY ME DPST CALL 576-9639 or 576-7674.

1 BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apt., central air, private area, 1/2 mi. from FSU, summer, call 575-4476 \$135.

1 bdrm house. Fully furnished. Air conditioned, wood floors. Really nice! No pets. Ideal location. Avail June 10-Jan. 1. \$160-mo. \$100 security. 1327 N. Duval ph. 224-8503. Keep trying!

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO FSU. SUMMER OR FALL LEASE AVAILABLE. CALL 224-5288 or 385-0161.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM FURN APT COLONY CLUB \$160 PER MO. CALL 224-1696 KEEP TRYING!

2 BDRM HOUSE 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. GOOD CONDITION. \$250 A MONTH. CALL 222-7842.

Must sublet immediately 1 bdrm luxury apt. beautiful complex willing to sacrifice move in today 576-9890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, OWN ROOM, THIRD UTIL. BIG BACK YARD CLOSE TO CAMPUS 222-9322.

Need to sublease 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for summer. \$160 month cen. heat & AC. Call 222-3751 - it's beautiful!

Plaza Apt.—2 bdrm. to sublet for summer qtr. \$200 mo. Call 224-3385. Move in middle of June.

Etudiante graduee canadienne, amat'r beaux arts cherche franco phone partager bel apt pas cher tout pres campus piscine 222-6176. Patricia

Wanted

Male rmmt wanted smr qtr to share 2 bdrm apt must be clean, non-smoker call 575-0498.

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

SHARE YOUR HOLISTIC HEALING information & products at the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, Tallahassee, May 26, 1978. Display booth spaces available for organizations & individuals. Phone 488-6127, 222-3631.

FEM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THROUGH SUMMER 1/2 RENT + UTILITIES 224-9113

NO SMOKE F RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM, FURN APT. START FALL. CALL CATHY 224-3650. KEEP TRYING.

Neal nonsmoking upper classperson to share extremely nice 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. Small quiet compl; pleasing decor; own rm 1.4 miles w of campus. 83 mo hm 575-5751 wk 576-4136 Pat. Cyril.

Fem nonsmoke own rm lg furn 3 bdrm 2 bath house Sum Qtr only \$75 + 1/2 util lg yard close to FSU 224-2062.

Wanted 2 female roommates for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from stadium. Call 576-0739 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: 2 female roommates for 3 bdrm house 1 mi from stadium. Rent \$1.66 + third util. Avail June 1 call 576-0739 after 5 p.m.

Need roommates summer qtr. nice furn 4 bdrm, 2 bath house beaut. yd. walk to FSU ph. 224-6345 or 224-8487. 75 + 1/2 ut.

F. non-smk. rmmt beg. sum. qtr. 2 bdr. duplex near lake. \$75 + 1/2 utl. Prefer sr. or grad. stud. Sue 877-9570 after 5.

NEED 2 TWINBEDS FOR SUMMER. CALL TINA OR SABRINA 222-3296 AFTER 5:30.

Fem rmmt desired by young male professional to share 1 bdrm apt. 2 bl from FSU. Must be mature, clean and non-smoker. Must be willing to cook & clean for free room & board. Call 222-9527 (after 6).

Female roommate to share one bdrm furn. apt. for fall. \$80 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Nice complex close to campus. Call Terri 644-4373.

2 SURFERS NEEDED MELLOW FEMALE TO LIVE IN 3 BR. RM. HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCATION 45 + UTILITIES 214 S. LIPONA



REPORTER FOR AREA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER 1-984-5554.

Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person between 1-4 Sun. May 14. Clyde's 210 S. Monroe.

ATTENTION PRE-MED, PRE-LAW & Business majors. SUMMER JOBS interviews Thurs. 3 & 7 p.m. Main Lounge Conference Rm. Union. Fri. Rm 246 Union at 3. At 7 Main Lounge Conference Rm.

MATH TUTOR NEEDED TO HELP review for a CLEP test - call immediately 224-6581 - Charlie

\$\$\$ NEED A SUMMER JOB? \$\$\$

OR LOOKING FOR A CAREER? FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED HIGHLY MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. COMPLETE CO. TRAINING, TRIPS, EXCELLENT FRINGE. RELOCATION NOT NECESSARY. \$100-500 PER WK. CALL 576-4124



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CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locally trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving Restoration, Refinishing Call 222-5686

IFC ESCORT SERVICE ALPHA TAU OMEGA 6:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. 644-1234 DON'T WALK ALONE TONIGHT

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5926.

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Need someone to type your term paper? IBM Selectric, 6 years experience. Phone 878-4636. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



CELEBRATE FRIDAY .25 MICHELOB, 3:00 to 6:00 Sat. 12 to 5:00 p.m. at THE PUB

2 ASPIRING RACKET BALL PLAYERS NEED INSTRUCTOR MEET - TCC 7:30 A.M. COFFEE & DONUT

Bill, just wanted to let you know we love ya' - have a happy birthday!! Luv, O.J. Munchkin & Fishie

SIGMA CHI'S SORRY WE'RE SUCH ASSHOLES, BUT IT'S LIKE OUR ACNE, WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT

Mo Get ready for St. Augustine. We can work on leisure together.

SIGMA CHI'S (WORMS) There's nothing worse than a sore loser. Wish we could wipe out acne as easily as we did you.

Elizabeth Harrow: I loved your letter in Wed. Flambeau. Can we talk sometime? Jennifer, 222-4912, Rm. 36.

21-YEAR-OLD MALE IN PRISON NEEDS FRIENDS TO CORRESPOND WITH. ALL LETTERS WILL BE THANKFULLY ANSWERED.

Willie R. Claflin 36451-118 FPS 15801 S.W. 137th Ave. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33177.

SM I ASKED FOR HONESTY AND YOU GAVE ME SHIT. BUT YOU HAVE YOUR OLD FRIENDS AND LAST QUARTER WHICH MAKES IT ALRIGHT. WELL GO FONDLE YOUR BRASSIER!

CHEROKEE SINKERS: Let's do something about the loads of trash, broken bottles & cans at this sink. SAT., MAY 13 AT NOON there will be an organizational meeting of all of us "regulars" and whoever else wants to help! For those of you that can't make it - don't worry, the actual clean up is SAT., MAY 20 AT NOON. Everyone is welcome to come! (Please bring trash bags, rakes, shovels, trucks & other useful gear.)

JACK NICHOLS & DEL SUGGS AT THE ALLEY FRI SAT NITE "PICK IT WHITE TRASH"

MEET YOUR LEGISLATORS Democratic Executive Comm. Luncheon May 16, 11:30-2. Hilton Hotel, \$6 for tickets. Call Bruce 644-2146.

Congratulations Denise! Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Love, The Zetas

INSTANT CASH FOR FURNITURE & SMALL APPLIANCES CALL ANYTIME DANNY 224-7331.

Patti, I've missed you this year. Just isn't the same. Hope you have a very happy 20th.

Delta Zeta Welcomes all to Parent's Weekend and wishes a Happy Mother's Day too!

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Tuna Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda. \$1.10 from 11-4 p.m.

Unleash those babies! Win a keg or a case of beer at FSU AQUATICS NIGHT Saturday May 13

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

THE BATTLE OF CHILE: Part 1, Sunday, May 14, 7:30, Room 120 Carraway; Part 2, Monday, May 15, 8:30 Moore Auditorium. FREE!! "A landmark" - SF Chronicle.

NEW WILSON T-4000'S \$25!! FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY. Expert string jobs done with electric stringing machine! WINEWOOD TENNIS SHOP 877-8135. 9-1 or 4-6.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING. Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9065.

New lg. backgammon sets \$20. Also, Alligator skin \$25. 224-8708.

DO IT IN A DARKROOM AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! But by all means do it at DARKROOM SPACE INC., 1022 1/2 N. Monroe (behind Waterbed Delight) open 7 p.m. to 11 Mon.-Fri. Complete B&W processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. For more info call 877-8530 after five.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

Creative? Learn CERAMICS at OUIBET STUDIO - FREE INSTRUCTION - PHONE 575-6014.

Help for getting your head together available now at HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St. or call 222-0889.

ATTENTION LADIES!!! I have just gotten a new shipment of namebrand clothes at WHOLESALE PRICES! CALL 224-4694.

NOW IN THE STUDIO THEATRE

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" MAY 11, 12, 13 8:15 in the WILLIAMS BLG AT FSU

!!! STUDENTS WITH ID FREE !!! A BLACK PLAYERS GUILD PRODUCTION

Sat-April 1, 1978 - six or seven cars were towed at the Seminole Reservation. Our rights were violated. Please call Denise 224-3391 if you were towed that day.

ATTENTION: RPCVS There will be a get-together for former volunteers Thurs, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 415 Sandels Bldg. Atlanta recruiters and campus rep. will be present. Ph. 644-3241 Nan.

CANOEING without car shuttle hassle. Directly on WAKULLA RIVER for info call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE SET UP AT A TABLE IN THE UNION COURTYARD FRIDAY, MAY 12, 12:30-4:30 P.M. STOP BY AND PLACE YOUR ADS!

FLAMBEAU

NOW IN THE STUDIO THEATRE

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YOU SAW THEM WITH GAMBLE ROGERS! DEL SUGGS AND JACK NICHOLS THURS, FRI, SAT AT THE ALLEY 9-1

Help the RICHARD DURKE BAND buy new brains by coming out to SMITTY'S Saturday nite (May 13) It's Free!

Israeli Independence Day party Sat. nite May 13 at 7 p.m. School of Nursing Amphitheater. Live band and Israeli food.

Let your sweetie know you care! Complete do-it-yourself freshly cut balsam pillow kit, "I pine for you." \$3 to: Mountain Majestics, Thendara, N.Y., 13472. Delivery within 10 days!

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Rm. 306 Union

9 to 4:30 daily

Deadline for following day's edition is 12 noon

JOBS with the STATE of FLORIDA

The Inside Facts from a State Personnel Technician. What jobs are really open and how to land one. Pitfalls on State Job Applications. What to expect on State Exams. All about T&E jobs, OPS jobs, Non-Comp. jobs, Registers, Vets. Preference and much more. Complete list: personnel offices, locations, phone numbers, most common openings.

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It's great sailing weather! Take a weekend - 3 days - 3 nights - and only \$11.00 per day per person (based on 4 persons). We furnish the yacht with captain. Our magnificent Morgan OI sloop is yours with all the amenities including H-C shower - a crabbing in our dinghy or just relaxing on the deck or beach - We'll even take you to sail! Call BRUMBY & ASSOCIATES - Yacht Brokers - Charter Division - 878-9229

I need female undergrads who can exercise regularly for a study of strength. Takes 10 min., painless. Call Ted at 644-3306.

NOW IN THE STUDIO THEATRE

"MOON ON A RAINBOW SHAWL" MAY 11, 12, 13 8:15 IN THE WILLIAMS BLG AT FSU

!!! STUDENTS WITH ID FREE !!! A BLACK PLAYERS GUILD PRODUCTION

Let's go sailing! Our 22' Catalina 4 years for the day for just \$12.00 per person - (based on 4 persons). We furnish the captain - you do the sailing! Call BRUMBY & ASSOCIATES, Charter Division 878-9229

FSU Tarpon Club and Watersports Club host first annual AQUATICS NIGHT! Door prizes, games, races. For info call - May 13.



FOUND LEFT HANDED PINK BASEMAN'S GLOVE AT IM FIELD ON SATURDAY CALL MIKE 222-2835.

Found: 1 pair small, hear prescription glasses of silver rim. 576-4863.

Lost: Ring of about 15 keys, near strawberry key chain. Please call Tina or Lyn at 385-5371 after 5 PM.

Lost Mon.: Batik of panda bear. Not have for grade. Then you can see it. Contact Edith Stango 224-5725

Lost: 5-6-78 - female pup - 6 months - Gold collie-shepherd mix. Pensacola by bridge - her name - Muta - call 575-2350. I miss her

LOST - A GOLD RING WITH BIG INT. "WMG" ON TOP REWARD 612-A SALLEY HALL 644-4162.

\$100 REWARD for lost yellow long-haired female puppy. Ten weeks old. Red macramé collar with medication. PLEASE RETURN - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 224-5848

Lost: Man's brown single fold wallet Wednesday between Tully and Union. Sentimental value - Reward 385-328.

Lost: Man's brown single fold wallet Wednesday between Tully and Union. Sentimental value - Reward 385-328.

Intramurals

Deadline for entries in the first annual Florida State-Tallahassee 3-wall racquetball tournament is 5 p.m. Monday. Divisional competition includes women's, men's, singles and doubles. For more information stop by the IM Building or call 644-2430.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Men	
Field 1	3:30 p.m.
Field 2	Cone's Company vs. Razor Roosters
Field 3	Palm Beach Gang vs. Brand X
Field 4	Perverted Purple vs. Osceola
Field 1	4:30 p.m.
Field 2	Durp vs. Wolfe Pack
Field 3	Furors vs. Always Ahead
Field 4	What's Left vs. Pig Dogs
Field 1	5:30 p.m.
Field 2	High & Inside vs. Phi Delta Phi
Field 3	The Softball Team vs. The Jizholm Trail
Field 4	Little Legal Leaguers vs. Masterbatters II
Field 1	6:30 p.m.
Field 2	The Softball Team vs. Hot Tuna
Field 3	Little Legal Leaguers vs. High & Inside
Field 4	Masterbatters II vs. The Jizholm Trail
SATURDAY, MAY 13	
Men	
Field 1	11 a.m.
Field 2	Total Jokes vs. Shaker Heights
Field 3	Son of Last Chance vs. Pure Schist
Field 4	Dinks vs. Masterbatters
Field 1	12 p.m.
Field 2	Sadistics vs. The Strikers
Field 3	Mighty Mudsharks vs. Derelicts
Field 4	Short Stops vs. Longballers
Field 1	BSU Power vs. Mad Thumpers
Field 2	Big Red vs. Modes Commodore
Field 3	1 p.m.
Field 4	Pleasers vs. Pink Steel

Field 2	Suds Suckers vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 3	DeGraffites vs. The Coral Reefers
Field 4	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Lowriders
Field 1	2 p.m.
Field 2	Kellum 2 North vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 3	Kellum 2 South vs. Landis 4 West
Field 4	Magnolia 1A vs. Smith 2-4
Field 1	3 p.m.
Field 2	Clearwater Bombers vs. Soft balls
Field 3	Uranus vs. Hale Wiamea
Field 4	Trouser Trout vs. Abdullah's Butchers
Field 1	4 p.m.
Field 2	Smith 9 vs. Salley 8
Field 3	Cawthon 2 vs. Cawthon 4
Field 4	vs. Deviney 4
SUNDAY, MAY 14	
Men	
Field 1	12 p.m.
Field 2	Los Chulos vs. Outpost Expos
Field 3	Marijuana Bombers vs. Foul Balls
Field 4	Jasper City Limit vs. Blue Nuts
Field 1	1 p.m.
Field 2	mean Machine vs. Derelicts II
Field 3	Soul Patrol vs. The Amazing Arts
Field 4	Bozon Ballers vs. Selby I Lizards
Field 1	2 p.m.
Field 2	Marv Throneberrys vs. Feats
Field 3	Taekwan Do Terror vs. O-Ville Retreats
Field 4	Softballs II vs. CC Maulers
Field 1	The Madhatters vs. The Big Magoogoo FF
Field 2	Beltless vs. National Bohemians
Field 3	Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Erogenous Zones
Field 4	3 p.m.
Field 1	CCCCST vs. Bra-Kets
Field 2	Space Coast vs. Som Fat
Field 3	Trojan Pros vs. Redd-I-Knights
Field 4	AFROTIC vs. Coral Reefers II
Field 1	4 p.m.
Field 2	Boa's vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3	S, L + L vs. Mangled Baby Ducks
Field 4	Off vs. Dry Heaves
Field 1	5 p.m.
Field 2	Man men A-T-Water vs. Southern Winds
Field 3	DAK Dealers vs. Nads
Field 4	Salley 2 vs. Salley 6
Field 1	Kellum 3 vs. Landis 5 East
Field 2	Smith 7 vs. Deviney 3

LeCount drops eligibility battle

(UPI) — Florida football coach Doug Dickey said senior quarterback Terry LeCount has indicated he will drop his battle for another year of college eligibility and will turn pro next season.

"Terry indicated to me he probably

would go pro, but as far as I know no final decision has been made," Dickey said. "I asked him to come back (yesterday) morning to meet with me again and talk over the situation."

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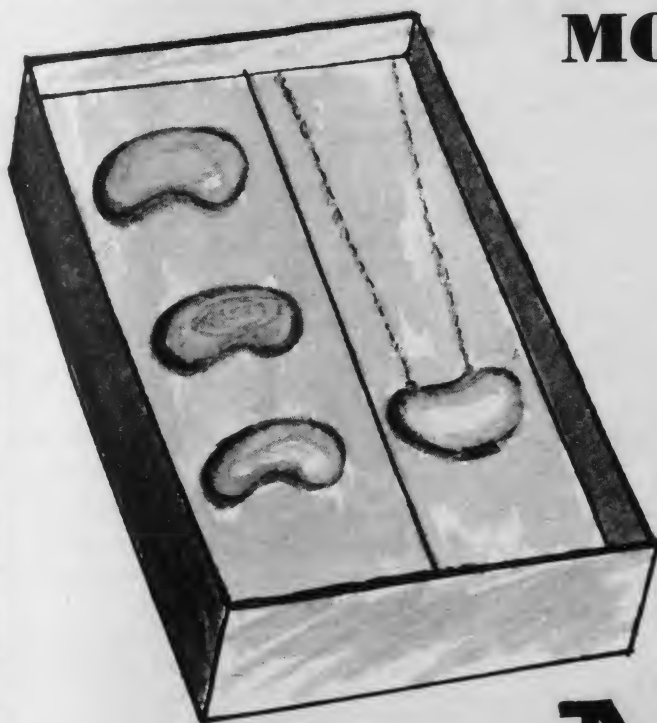
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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.







Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



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Florida Flambeau

Monday,
May 15, 1978

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No. 142

PLO: We could count on Cuban troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Cuba would send troops to south Lebanon if asked by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the head of the PLO military department said yesterday.

But he said the guerrilla organization had no immediate need for outside help in its war against Israel.

Military Director Zuheir Mohsen, in the first such remark by any PLO official, also

conceded that U.N. peace-keeping forces in the south had the right to turn back guerrillas trying to infiltrate their lines. But he said Palestinian commando teams would sneak through anyway for attacks inside Israel.

In an interview with the English-language weekly Monday Morning, Mohsen said the PLO had no plans to set up permanent bases in areas vacated by Israeli invasion troops because it did not want to get caught "in the jaws of the pincer, with the Israelis ahead of us and the U.N. forces behind us."

Mohsen, who is also head of the pro-Syrian Saiqa guerrilla faction, told the magazine the PLO is "not in need of additional forces from the outside at this time." But he added:

"Should we need help in the future, there is nothing to prevent us from asking for help from any friendly country. Cuba is a friend and would not turn down our request."

He denied right-wing news reports — also discounted by Western diplomats — that Cuban troops already were in the south.

The strategy of his guerrilla organization, he said, was based on hit-and-run raids from south Lebanon inside Israel — precisely what Israel vowed to stop by its invasion.

"Nothing will prevent us from crossing U.N. positions into Israel through front-line villages in south Lebanon, mounting our operations there and returning to our bases," Mohsen said.

UFF opposes insurance plan



UFF's Ken Megill

(UPI) — An old fashioned labor fight is underway with one of the country's biggest unions and a coalition of three others battling to represent 14,000 state-employed blue collar workers.

The employees — including maintenance workers, custodians and forest rangers — begin voting this week for representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) or the State Coalition of Public Employees (SCOPE).

They also have the option of rejecting collective bargaining, but they are expected to go union.

SCOPE is a stop-AFSCME coalition consisting of Laborers International, the American Federation of Teachers and the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades.

AFSCME already represents 27,000 state employees, including prison guards, mental hospital workers and professionals, people

turn to UFF, page 2

State workers vote on unions this week; SCOPE, AFSCME in running

by howard libin

The statewide university faculty union plans to file an unfair labor practices charge against the Board of Regents today, claiming the board failed to negotiate with faculty before making changes in the state's employee insurance plan.

In an affidavit to be presented to the Public Employees Relations Commission today, United Faculty of Florida leaders charge the BOR is prohibited by law from unilaterally altering the fringe benefits of union members, and that doing so is a violation of the collective bargaining process.

The dispute arises from the state's decision to discontinue use of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance program in favor of becoming a self-insurer.

"The new plan, which was imposed with little notice and no consolation, is inferior in several ways to the former Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan," said Ken Megill, president of the UFF.

Among the changes that disturb union members are a reduction in payments for hospital room expenses, the inclusion of 20 percent deductible on x-rays and subjecting emergency treatment to the annual deduction.

Faculty members will now have to satisfy a second \$100 deductible before they can make claims for insurance payments.

"I've already accumulated about \$90 in medical expenses this year," said Dr. Lou Schwartz, a FSU professor of education. "Now they're going to wipe it off and I've got to satisfy another deductible before I can receive a dime."

Not only do union leaders object to the changes in the insured plan but they said they are upset because "it was made so suddenly and without ample notice."

Employees have been required to fill out new registration cards and return them within 20 days.

"Since many university employees are on duty overseas, it will be impossible for them to return the cards in the 20-day time period," Megill said. "These employees will run the risk of losing their coverage."

Students, athletes using hypnosis for concentration

by beth rudowske

The young woman leans back in a reclining chair. The subdued sound of a ticking pendulum provides soothing background noise. Her eyes are focused on a gas bulb flashing at the rate of eight times per minute.

She is being hypnotized.

Perhaps she has a problem budgeting enough time and energy for her studies. Maybe she suffers from debilitating migraine headaches. She could be painfully shy, freezing in speechless embarrassment when an attractive man passes within sight.

These are the main reasons university students seek relief through hypnosis, says Robert Witmer, local hypnosis and speed-reading instructor, who estimates

he has treated more than 4,000 students, or one-third of his practice, during his seven years in Tallahassee.

"I deal almost entirely with self-improvement programs," Witmer says. His clients have come for help with phobias, stuttering, excess weight, drug dependencies, athletic incentives, even impotence and frigidity.

Witmer is not a psychologist. He was trained to use hypnosis while in Army security. He says he refers people with serious personal problems to other counselors.

Difficulties with study concentration stem from poor organization, he explains, and hypnotic affirmation of a desire to work harder could solve this problem.

"Many students come in because of an

inability to find boyfriends or girlfriends, or just plain shyness," he says. Those with sexual inadequacies may try too hard, or be overly concerned. Witmer says he urges them to think of sex "as a way of giving and receiving enjoyment, not as a performance."

His treatment is actually a process of desensitization, he says, explaining "I have the client picture himself in increasingly difficult situations connected with the problem."

For instance, a male student who is so shy around women that he cannot speak may be asked to envision an attractive woman while relaxed in a hypnotic state.

His nervousness can be measured by a device which clatters with hand tremors. When the tension subsides, the student might be asked to picture himself walking up to the woman, perhaps greeting her.

Swimmers, runners, karate competitors, trapeze artists, and baseball players have sought help through hypnosis, he adds, but many FSU athletes are too embarrassed to admit it.

Others are not so close-mouthed. Louisville pitcher Brandon Chesser calls hypnosis "a valuable tool for sports." He began therapy last spring, and Thursday pitched when the Cardinals beat St. Louis 10-4 in the Metro Conference tournament.

He has not been hypnotized since four or five sessions last fall, but says the training still helps him on the mound.

"When things start to go bad, I just concentrate," Chesser says. Before hypnosis, he "had been walking five or six men a game." Now he says his Thursday game, with no batters walked, is typical.

Dr. Stan Frager travelled to Tallahassee with the team for the Metro tourney. A former assistant coach, he hypnotized Chesser and two other pitchers in the fall.

"There are a lot of myths about hypnosis," says Frager, a psychologist in the graduate school of social work. "The players are not in a trance. You couldn't take a bad ball player and make him good, it just maximizes the potential of a player."

Federal display housed at FAMU

by jeff mangu

FAMU officially welcomed an exhibit portraying black Americans in Congress to campus Saturday morning.

The exhibit, shown in Washington, D.C., during the bicentennial, will be permanently housed in the Black Archives at FAMU.

"History is the most practical tool of public life," said Gov. Reubin Askew at the dedication.

Commenting on the display of the 45 blacks who have served in Congress, Askew said "there should be a lot more black people in the U.S. Congress and the Florida legislature."

"I believe the recent television series 'Roots' had a tremendous impact on people," Askew said. "It brought home the importance of valuing your culture."

"To learn from history, you don't want to be talking about a handful of blacks here and there. Florida's history is not dull, and it is important for us to realize the role played by

blacks in Florida's history," he added.

Askew also commended the Florida legislature for designating Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday, as a state holiday.

Congressman Don Fuqua, at the request of State Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, and FAMU history professor James Eaton, was instrumental in bringing the archives to the university permanently.

Fuqua, who began his congressional tenure when blacks could serve in that body and yet be denied admission to Washington businesses, praised Congress, saying, "even though we were late in passing laws, that body was probably at the forefront" of the civil rights movement.

Eaton, curator of the archives, said the building holds "not just a history of black Americans. It is a history of the South."

FAMU is seeking to have the archives designated a national historic site, he said.

Psychology of rape is talk topic

The psychological and sociological effects of rape and abuse in society will be the subject of a public forum tonight at FSU.

Dr. Pauline Bart will speak on "Rape as a Paradigm of Sexism in Society," at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

Bart is an associate professor of sociology at Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine at the University of Illinois in Chicago. A supporter of rape prevention training, she is the recipient of a sizeable grant from the Center for Prevention and Control of Rape and the National Institute of Mental Health. She is using the money to conduct a study of

women who were raped and those who avoided being attacked.

Bart said tonight's meeting would not center on rape in general, but would expound on the similarities and differences of incest, the abuse of women, rape by a stranger and rape by someone you know.

Bart will also discuss the double standard, the actual definition of rape, the institutional response to rape, and the "disastrous" conditions of court rape trials.

The public is invited to attend the 45-minute speech and the question-and-answer session that will follow.

Women march to Capitol today

Women participating in the Mother's Day March for Equal Rights began arriving in town yesterday to start activities that will culminate with a pro-ERA rally on the steps of the old Capitol today.

The women gathered yesterday at noon in the FSU Union Courtyard after three days of statewide stumping in support of ERA and women's rights in general. The group held rallies in Key West, Miami, Orlando and Gainesville before heading to Tallahassee.

Today equal rights supporters will meet on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion at 9 a.m., leaving at 10:30 to march to the steps of the old Capitol, where the rally will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The rally, organized to garner support for the struggling ERA, was to have included speeches by Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan, but both women cancelled due to other commitments.

Committee will recommend food service

The FSU food service advisory committee will meet today to make its recommendation on which of the three competing food services should be awarded the FSU food contract.

The committee will make its decision at a public meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

SAGA, Servamation and Morrison's are all vying to replace ARA as the campus food

service when the current contract expires in August.

"The committee has seen the presentations by each of the three firms," said Jack Basset, a spokesperson for the FSU department of business services. "The university will now take its recommendation into consideration when the contract decision is made."

His department will make that choice.

UFF from page 1

with jobs requiring a college degree. It hopes to organize all 85,000 state workers, except for a few specialized groups. It did not intervene when the Police Benevolent Association organized 1,800 uniformed officers.

It has had no opposition in each of the two elections it has won so far, although Laborers International did sue in an unsuccessful attempt to get on the ballot when human services employees were organized two years ago.

SCOPE's pitch is that AFSCME has done a lousy job of representing human services and professional employees.

"A union is supposed to do more than negotiate over salary and benefits. People have problems on the job and it is supposed to take care of them. This isn't being done as far as we can determine," says Bill Tyler, a Laborers International official from Brevard County who is SCOPE president.

SCOPE filed an unfair labor practice complaint against AFSCME and the state last month, charging that the Department of Administration illegally adjusted coverage of the state employees health insurance plan and AFSCME didn't try to prevent it.

Tyler, who has 80 people out trying to organize the blue collar workers, doesn't think "there is any doubt" that his coalition will win the upcoming election.

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Dorm Week

It sure is, Dorm Week has hit campus at Florida State University. You might want to check out some of the insanity like The Gong Show, or perhaps you would rather see a movie

with beer in hand at Kellum, or maybe you would rather not do anything. It's all cool — we're college students, we can do anything we want . . . ?

Schedule

SUNDAY MAY 14	4:00	AFTERNOON DELIGHT IN BROWARD-GILCHRIST COURTYARD — FREE ICE CREAM
	9:00	OPENING CEREMONY and COFFEE HOUSE - LANDIS HALL
MONDAY MAY 15	8:00	GONG SHOW - SMITH HALL
TUESDAY MAY 16	9:00	DORM NIGHT AT SHERROD'S - Free Admission for Dorm Residents with Validated Social Fee Card
WEDNESDAY MAY 17	7:30	FASHION SHOW AT DEGRAFF
THURSDAY MAY 18	8:00	MOVIES and BEER AT JENNIE MURPHREE
FRIDAY MAY 19	8:00	LIVE BAND AT KELLUM HALL
SATURDAY MAY 20	11:00	DORM OLYMPIC DAY AT THE BAND FIELD
	8:00-10:00	POOL PARTY DEGRAFF & SALLEY

GAMES BEER FOOD

•Environmental Action•

The Environmental Action Group meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. We are driving for new members. If you know parliamentary procedures, show up — you might just become vice president. The featured report will be given by the Bikeways Committee.

•B'nai B'rith•

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is looking for new dedicated Student Board members. If you feel that you are a motivated person with leadership qualities and would like to know if you qualify, call 222-9223 or 222-5454 for an interview.

•International•

AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present two movies on May 21, Sunday, 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission free. Tommy Hawkins in Taiwan Chinese Kung Fu movie.

•L A E•

The National Criminal Justice Association will tour the Start Center on Thursday, May 18, at 3 p.m. The Start Center is a community-based facility for delinquent girls. Transportation will be provided for those who meet in the FSU pool parking lot at 2:15. All interested students are invited.

"We can do anything we want.
We're college students!"



Sea Level Rocks...

The California rock group Sea Level will play Thursday night, May 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Warming the stage and audience is O'CONNOR, a Georgia band. The event is sponsored by LPO, free to FSU students, and only \$3. to others. Tickets are available in Room 238 of the Union from 8-4 p.m. for FSU students.

•Black Festival Events•

The Black Student Union presents on Tuesday, May 16, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Poet David Matthews and Production, a new exposure to poetry.

On May 18, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, a new exciting group called *The People's Survival Theatre*, from Atlanta, will perform their own production which they wrote called "Contributions." The play is based on the role of the elderly during the Civil Rights Era. The public is cordially invited.

•Advocates for Disabled Students•

A new student organization is now in existence to help meet the needs of disabled persons who attend FSU. It is known as the Advocates for Disabled Students (ADS).

The overall goal of this organization is to insure that disabled persons at FSU are able and permitted to live "normal" lives through the assistance of students, faculty, staff and administration.

ADS meets on the first and third Thursday of the month at 5:30 p.m., presently in Room 252 in the Union. The organization is open to both handicapped and non-handicapped students who are interested in meeting the needs of disabled persons at FSU. Dues for this organization are \$2.00 a year.

The next meeting of the ADS is on May 18th at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 in the Union. IF YOU CARE ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS — COME AND JOIN IN THE EFFORTS TO HELP THE DISABLED IN THEIR FIGHT FOR HUMAN DIGNITY.

Join the Machine

First of all, if you'd like to become a Senator, another position has opened up. If you are currently enrolled with the School of Social Sciences you qualify. Apply now in 321 Union.

Second of all, if you are interested in alcohol (this might include everyone at FSU) you might consider joining the ad hoc committee on Residence Hall Alcohol Policies. You will be deciding the future of alcohol use in our dorms. The requirement for getting involved is that you be a student. Get in touch with Bob Sanborn over at the Senate offices in the Union.

JML-SC

Reese column 'frightening'

Letters

Editor:

In regards to Mr. Reese's column of May 8, I would like to question one or two points that I find confusing. First of all, I fail to see how Mr. Reese could define The Flambeau's criticism of General Westmoreland as communist propaganda. It seems that many people use the terms "communist," or "communist propaganda," loosely, in an attempt to discredit any ideas they disagree with. This is reminiscent of the McCarthy era, during which time the American people were manipulated by exaggerated fear of the "Red Threat." We later learned, of course, that we were grossly misled as to the extent of this threat. It seems that Mr. Reese is employing the same invalid tactics because he doesn't agree with the arguments against Westmoreland. I realize, too, that it is easier to sling mud at someone or some group than to disprove their theories by presenting facts, but it also diminishes the amount of respect people have for you. As a professional journalist, I would have expected more from Mr. Reese than name-calling.

Second, Mr. Reese talks about the domestic policies of Iran and the U.S. and states that the internal affairs of each country is not the business of the other. I think that if Mr. Reese would have looked into the matter a little more closely he would have learned that America has made Iranian domestic policies her business. There are more than 35,000 U.S. military advisors in Iran. Over 50 percent of U.S. arms sales go to the Shah's regime, only to kill the Iranian people in the streets. American corporations have bought countless acres of prime Iranian farm land, forcing the poorer farmers into a state of total destitution. Also, in 1954, as CIA records will verify, much money (some estimates go as high as \$19 million) was pumped into Iran in an attempt to bring the Shah back into rule. We see what kind of leader he is. Because it is American money, weapons, and advisors which are supporting the dictatorial reign of Shah Reza Pahlavi, the Iranian students have the right to ask the American public to discontinue such support so that they may have the government of their choice, and be able to live outside of constant fear.

What I find threatening is that someone who wishes nuclear war on those he disagrees with, is a working member of our media. It's really rather frightening.

Debby Maxwell

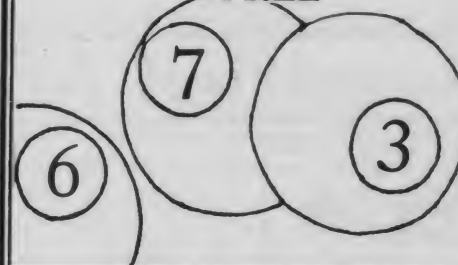
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Sports

Seminole magic falls short

by gerald ensley

While more than 3,000 Seminole baseball fans watched in stunned disbelief yesterday, "Seminole Magic" ran out.

With one swing of his bat, Terry Pressgrove, the career home run leader of the Memphis State Tigers, ended the string of miraculous comebacks that a never-say-die group of FSU baseball players had performed throughout the 1978 Metro Conference championship tournament. Pressgrove stroked a one-out, opposite field, three-run home run to beat FSU 10-9 yesterday to win the Metro Championship for Memphis State.

You had to have been there.

Down 7-3 going into the ninth inning, it looked as if the luck had already run out for FSU. But Kevin Rigby and Bruce Huff walked, Mark Gilbert advanced them with a fielder's choice and Bob Benda singled in a run.

Craig Patterson then walked to load the bases, and David Mobley stroked a two-run single. Ronnie Traylor walked, Blane McDonald struck out, Don Milner walked, and Kevin Rigby, up for the second time, laced another two-run single. Suddenly the Seminoles led for the first time, 9-7, and the aforementioned 3,000 were in the throes of delirium.

But it was not to be. With Greg Jones pitching, FSU got one out before Memphis State's Greg Roper and Allen Robinson smacked singles to put men on first and third.

Pressgrove missed a Jones fastball by a foot, and then swung late on a curve ball, slicing it toward right field. A suddenly hushed crowd watched as it cleared the wall to give Memphis State, who played three games to FSU's six, the Metro title.

But then to live by the sword is to die by the sword. That is, ask Georgia Tech, Tulane, and especially Louisville if FSU did not have it coming.

After beating Georgia Tech Friday, FSU fell victim to a strong pitcher named Mike Shields and a couple of disputed calls as they lost to Louisville, 4-3. The loss, which placed upon the team the task of winning four straight games to get back into the finals, was most notable for back-to-back controversial calls at first base in the ninth inning.

In that frame the Seminoles had battled back with two runs before catcher Blane McDonald was called out on a close play at first, as was Kevin Rigby, on whose play FSU claimed the first baseman had been drawn off the bag and missed the tag.



David Mobley

... almost pulled it out

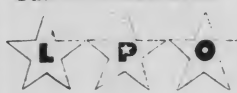
The bad fortune of that game was, perhaps, evened up the next day against that same Louisville team. After eliminating Georgia Tech, 8-4, and Tulane, 3-2 (a hard-fought game also, as Tulane loaded the bases with no one out in the ninth before the bionic left arm of Brooks Carey shut the door), FSU found itself deadlocked 5-5 with Louisville in the bottom of the ninth. Then, with two out and Craig Patterson on first, leftfielder Ronnie Traylor lined a home run over the right field wall, sending the Seminoles into the championship game.

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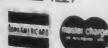
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Trackmen win Metro in a breeze

From staff reports

Fort Myers' Metro Trackmen made championship their own when they defeated the University of Florida in the 400-meter relay, 1:10.10, in the final race of the weekend. The victory was a surprise, as the University of Florida had a strong chance to win the race.

The Fort Myers Trackmen, coached by Walter McCall, were the only team to win the 400-meter relay in the final race. The University of Florida, who were the favorites, were defeated in the final race.

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Memphis State way too much on courts

From staff reports

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FSU linksmen win by one shot

Special to the Fort Myers

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No. 143

Askew defends lavish overseas spending; says travel was 'productive'

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew, legislators and powerful business leaders rushed to the defense yesterday of lavish overseas spending in the name of economic development — including \$400 a night hotel suites for Askew.

Breaking a week-long silence on audits released by Comptroller Gerald Lewis,

listing costs of two trips to Europe and one to Japan. Askew promised that any improprieties will be punished.

But he said traveling to drum up new investments, jobs and industries for Florida is productive and he hopes his successor will do more of it.

Senate President Lew Brantley and

House Speaker Don Tucker assured the business community the legislature knew what it was doing when it appropriated money for the governor to undertake this type program and expected it would require expensive, first class travel.

Criticism leveled by Lewis and some of the news media, they said, will not affect economic development funds for similar purposes in the budget now being drafted.

While top business leaders, Commerce Secretary Phil Ashler, Tucker and Brantley were defending the expenditures before the House Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Askew made it a priority item in a speech to a labor union group.

He expanded on the remarks in an impromptu news conference afterwards, recalling that he had refused to make such trips for the first part of his administration, partly because he knew they were subject to press criticism.

But after seeing the results, he said, he thinks the governor who succeeds him in January should do much more of it.

He refused to label Lewis's motives for releasing details of the costs of Askew's hotel suites and air travel. But Tucker said Lewis, a candidate for reelection in a year in which Askew is trying to get his job abolished along with all elected cabinet offices, might be using the issue for political gain.

Court won't touch states' regulation of homosexuals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused once again to fix guidelines for states which undertake to regulate private sexual behavior, such as homosexual acts, among consenting adults.

The justices, without comment, rejected for the second time an appeal by a North Carolina massage parlor owner convicted of violating the state's "crime against nature" law by committing a homosexual act with a 17-year-old Marine.

The man, Eugene Enslin, had been fighting in both state and federal courts to overturn his one-year prison sentence. The Marine had been sent to Enslin's establishment by a detective in Jacksonville, N.C., with the avowed purpose of having him "run out of town."

The high court has had several opportunities to deal with state laws

relating to homosexuals, but has consistently refused to accept such cases for full review.

Back on the bench following a two-week recess, the justices also took these actions on cases involving the rights of aliens:

- agreed to hear arguments next fall on the constitutionality of a New York state law barring non-citizens from teaching in public schools;

- but let stand a decision striking down a New York law requiring aliens licensed as doctors to become citizens within ten years;

- ordered a Los Angeles federal court to re-examine California's requirement that all civil servants categorized as "peace officers" must have citizenship.

North Carolina's law governing homosexuality had been upheld in both state and lower federal courts.

PSC might order formal rate hearing for phone company

(UPI) — Reacting to excess company profits, the Public Service Commission decided yesterday to try and "jawbone" Southern Bell Telephone Company officials into mailing refunds to customers.

If Ma Bell fails to respond to PSC prodding at the June 6 meeting, commissioners said they'll order a formal rate case hearing — a lengthy and expensive process for both parties.

Commissioner Billy Mayo, who pushed for the \$133 million rate hike granted Southern Bell last August, led the drive for the rate refund meeting.

"It would appear this company's rate of return has gone substantially above its allowed (profits)," Mayo said.

Mayo said the meeting is "a mutual consent type of situation" with the PSC serving telephone users by seeing they get immediate refunds and the company benefitting by not spending the time and money to prepare for another rate case.

William Talbot, a PSC accountant, said audits show Southern Bell's average rate of return climbed to 9.09 percent in February. Ma Bell's established rate of return is 8.62 percent.

"We think that the March report... will probably be even higher," Talbot said.

He attributed the excess profits to an increased number of toll calls made in Florida during the fall and winter.

But Talbot indicated the company's return rate will probably drop this spring and summer if toll call usage rates follow their customary pattern and slack off.

The idea of meeting with Southern Bell officials was endorsed by Commissioner Robert Mann and PSC Chairperson Paula Hawkins.

"I'd like to see where jawboning gets us and I think that's a good start," Mann said.

"Maybe they'll say 'we give up, you guys got us,'" said Hawkins, who voted against giving Southern Bell the big increase last August.

Talbot refrained from saying how much in refunds the PSC will ask from Southern Bell. He said throwing out a figure now would jeopardize the commission's bargaining power next month.



photo by stephen hilliard

Demonstrators head toward the old Capitol

Feminists 'pass' ERA

by beth rudowske

About 30 feminists marched into the state House of Representatives chamber yesterday afternoon and sat in legislators' seats to "pass" the Equal Rights Amendment.

Only aides and a few representatives were in the room when the women arrived shortly after 1 p.m., since the House wasn't scheduled to convene until a half-hour later.

The group had been attending a march and rally in support of equal rights which drew about 150 to the steps of the old Capitol.

After the rally ended, some women entered the new Capitol quietly in groups of two or three and assembled in a stairwell near the main entrance to the House chamber. Then they swept out of the stairwell, past startled guards, and

up the center aisle of the chamber. Three women ascended the speaker's dais to conduct the vote.

One read the proposed Constitutional amendment — "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The women shouted their assent.

"It's unanimous," the ersatz speaker declared. "The ERA has been ratified in the state of Florida."

"Call security," one member of the sergeant-at-arms staff told another. But before security guards arrived en masse, the women left the chamber to gather around the display of flags outside the door. About 20 people

turn to RALLY, page 2

BOR: Wrong party was charged

By Kenneth Libon

The collective bargaining charge filed yesterday against the Board of Regents by a statewide university faculty union almost surely was addressed to the state Department of Administration, according to the board's chief negotiator.

"The decision to charge the insurance plan covering state employees was not made by the BOR," said Caesar Hughes, chief negotiator for the Board of Regents. "The responsibility for the charge rests with the Department of Administration."

Effective May 1, the state cancelled its insurance policy with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and replaced it with a self-insurance program.

Union officials claim the new plan reduces insurance benefits for employees of the State University System.

"The new plan, which was imposed with little notice and no consultation, is inferior in many ways to the old Blue Cross-Blue Shield program," said Ken Weigall, president of the United Faculty of Florida.

He said some of the changes that disturb union

members include a reduction in the allowance for hospital room expenses, a 25 percent reduction in travel costs and subtracting emergency room treatment as an annual deductible amount.

UFF leaders are not only upset with the terms of the new policy, but also that the change in fringe benefits took place without any negotiations.

The board, however, denied it agreed that the change in insurance was subject to collective bargaining.

"The union has taken the position that any alteration in personnel policy must be negotiated," Hughes said. "That just isn't the case."

In an affidavit filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission, union chief negotiator James Simmons cited a provision in the 1979 collective bargaining agreement between the BOR and the UFF which requires the board to solicit union input regarding any change in fringe benefits.

"This part of the union's agreement is invalid," Hughes said, "since the new contract has not been ratified by its own membership yet, or signed by the regents."

Rally From Page 1

swayed in cheer and chant pro-ERA slogans with the group.

One woman seized the American flag from the wave-shaped display and held it high, but was restrained by a House employee. The group concluded the impromptu pep rally by joining arms and singing "God Bless America."

The dash into the Capitol was planned at a Sunday evening meeting of some local women and march organizers from Gainesville. The Senate chamber had been the group's original target, but a locked door diverted the women to the House.

"These feminists just mirror what the majority of Floridians think," said Martin Baruch of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center. "If the senators and representatives won't rally the ERA, we'll do it."

"They didn't do anything but make a lot of noise," said House employee J.T. Nelson, stationed at the chamber door when the group passed through. "From the expressions on the representatives' faces, I don't believe they've helped themselves."

Rep. Joe Lang Kemtaw, D-Miami, was in the House early when the feminists arrived and seemed amused by their "passage" of the ERA.

"I think there's a lesson in their antics," he commented. "Maybe it's giving these people an idea of how things are handled in our legislature."

After leaving the House area, the group attempted to meet with Gov. Jeb Bush, but left when he declined their request.

"Gov. Bush was in a meeting," explained Paul Schmitt, Bush's press secretary. "He is, however, completely in sympathy with their cause of making the ERA a part of the Constitution."

He reiterated Bush's promise to call a special session late this year if a sufficient number of ERA opponents are defeated in the fall elections to make a difference.

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Attention: John C. Sutphen
Vice President

Take a windfall to Europe

Consumer's View

So you've never been to Europe, but your old Aunt Martha died and left you a couple of thousand to take that trip that she was never able to enjoy. Or maybe your parents forked over a bundle for your graduation present. Whatever the windfall, when the opportunity presents itself you should take advantage of it, because who knows where the wind blows and you may never get a chance like this again.

Once you decide to go to Europe, many things must be planned in advance to insure you of a safe and pleasant journey. Your first task is to get a passport. This is easily done at the local county courthouse, where applications are available. You must have two passport-size photos with you, your birth certificate, and \$5 for the application fee. You'll receive your passport ten days to two weeks after mailing in the application. You may also want to contact the local health department as to what shots are required for where you want to visit. No shots have been required for western Europe in a few years, although this situation can change at any time.

Next on the agenda is the purchase of a plane ticket. There are many types and prices, most of which were discussed in a previous Consumer's View column. After you make your flight reservations, you may want to buy a Eurail pass, which may be obtained through most travel agents, or you may want to buy an Interail pass when you get to Europe. Eurail passes can be used in 15 countries, but are sold only in the U.S. and must be used within six months of the purchase. They run in price from \$180 for 15 days of unlimited first class travel to \$450 for three months of first class travel. A Eurail Youth Pass is available for people under 26, entitling you to two months of unlimited second class travel for \$250. The difference between first and second class is generally minimal. Usually the only difference is that first class has napkins on the head rest and is sometimes less crowded. Interail passes are sold only in Europe and are good for half price fares in the country that you buy it in and good for unlimited travel in most other European

countries. Interail passes generally run from \$150 for four weeks of unlimited second class travel to \$275 for eight weeks of second class travel. Anyone up to the age of 26 is eligible for this pass, and it is generally available at most train stations throughout Europe. The Interail pass is preferred by some because it may be used in more countries than the Eurail pass. If you don't want to travel by train, you can rent a car, which is more expensive, but has its advantages. Car rentals can go as high as \$200 a week in some countries, but there are advantages of stopping and going when and where you like, and never having to spend the night in the train station. Plane fares within Europe are generally very expensive, but they do hold the advantage of speed in case of emergencies.

Also very important to obtain before leaving are travellers checks. American Express is usually the most recognized brand, but whatever is cheapest to buy is best. Most banks sell travellers checks and sometimes offer reduced rates to regular customers. It only costs a few dollars to buy them anyway, and the checks are infinitely superior to cash. Pickpockets abound in Europe (particularly in large cities) just waiting for some fool with a large amount of cash to walk by. It is also wise to carry a major credit card (American Express, Visa, Master Charge, etc.) for emergencies. American Express in particular has a wide range of services for its cardholders, including cash advances. They have branch offices in most major European cities that have everything from message centers to travel agencies.

Finally, it is usually best to travel light. Remember that everything you bring you must be willing to carry for literally miles from the train station to the hotel and back again. Any electrical appliances will be practically useless because Europeans don't use the same electrical current as we do and the chances of finding the correct converter are nil. Illegal drugs are, of course, a foolish thing to bring, and customs are never to be taken lightly. Particularly when returning to the United States, if you are in doubt about whether or not to declare something, declare it. At the very least it would be a hassle to get caught, and they can and will put you in jail. If you're going to Europe, have a good time but also have a safe journey.

Are we priming for another Vietnam?

Letters

Editor:

In regards to Charles Reese's column concerning The Flambeau editorial on the General Westmoreland incident at FSU:

I find Mr. Reese's column disappointing and a bit confusing. As a student, and a conscientious one at that, I am offended by his comment that our college system "turns out jerks." As far as I can tell, this is a generalization based on the comments of one student writer. I would like to remind Mr. Reese that most college graduates become extremely productive citizens.

Another point I find troubling is that Mr. Reese seemed to have come to the conclusion that because The Flambeau described Westmoreland as being responsible for many atrocities against the Vietnamese people, it is printing communist propaganda. Is one who criticized the actions of their government (or representatives) necessarily a communist? If someone disagrees with certain policies of their country, are they unpatriotic? I think Mr. Reese failed to see the point behind the editorial and the whole protest against Westmoreland. The intention of the complaining students was not to create needless havoc and to totally condemn the U.S., but to bring to surface the point that many lives were sacrificed in a war which gained nothing. As William Colby, former head of the CIA, expressed in a recent speech in Mobile, Ala., Vietnam was a political war mistakenly fought by the military forces. I would like to add that there is considerable evidence

suggesting Vietnam was also an economic war. But because of the inhumane interests of a relative few, thousands of innocent people perished. So Westmoreland, representing these special interest groups, has become the target of much criticism.

Mr. Reese states later in the article that it was unfair that Westmoreland was kept from speaking. He also indicated that he believes that freedom of speech and beliefs is an American birthright. But in the same article he says that communist speakers (if indeed they are communist, or just Mr. Reese's conception of communists) shouldn't be allowed to "traipse around college campuses." My questions are these: Who is to set the rules as to who can and who cannot speak? And who should lay down the law as to what we can or can't believe? Is Mr. Reese not doing exactly what he condemned the students at the Westmoreland affair for doing?

Lastly I would like to say that no matter how much I disagree with another's opinion, I could never see myself saying that they deserve to be killed in a nuclear war. I firmly believe that it is the type of violent and self-righteous attitude that Mr. Reese holds, that is, at least in part, responsible for so much unrest and discontent in the domestic as well as foreign affairs of the U.S. I am greatly saddened to hear such unhumanitarian opinions, and I think that this vein of reasoning may very well contribute to the priming of the U.S. for participation in another Vietnam. I hope that Mr. Reese, and those who believe as he does, will consider fully the implications of what they are advocating. Perhaps then they could see the benefits of hearing out the young men and women who are trying to educate the American people as to the inherent dangers in such humanitarian beliefs.

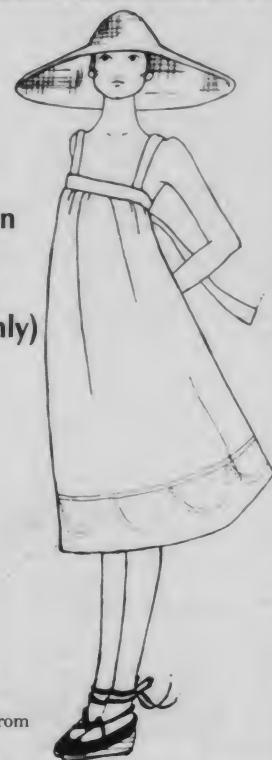
Cathy McDonald



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Askew, Smathers debate Capitol

(PI) — Facing a hostile Gov. Reubin Askew, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers will try today to get the Cabinet to approve \$34,000 to shore up the dome on the old Capitol. Askew, who doesn't share Smathers' belief that portions of the structure should be preserved as a state museum, seeks a Cabinet order padlocking the building. It may be the first major confrontation over the fate of the old Capitol, even though the final decision is up to the legislature, not Askew and the Cabinet. An engineer hired by legislators has concluded that the dome is in such bad shape that a strong wind could topple

it. Immediate steps should be taken to bolster it, according to the Billy Bishop firm.

The Wayne H. Colony engineering firm, in a study done for Smathers free of charge, says permanent repairs to the dome can be done for about \$34,000, leaving it in good shape for whatever final restoration of the building is decided upon by the legislature.

Smathers wants the Cabinet to supply the money as an emergency appropriation.

Askew wants the 110 state employees still in the old Capitol moved out and the building padlocked.

Local, Alumni Village day care may merge

Jeff Mangum

An FSU student senate ad hoc committee plans to meet this evening with Alumni Village parents to discuss a proposal that would eliminate funding for a village day care center and instead funnel money into a Leon County agency that also provides day care.

In the past, the senate has provided approximately \$10,000 a year to the Alumni Village Child Enrichment Center. Under a plan being considered by the senators for recommendation to the full senate, \$10,000 would be sent to the Leon County 4-C Council. The Council receives matching funds from the state and federal government to provide child care services.

Last year, the 4-C program received \$4,000 from the FSU student government (SG).

Committee chairperson Janet Bruce said yesterday the committee was "leaning" toward funding 4-C.

"I think Alumni Village students stand to gain if 4-C were to take over," said SG president Neal Friedman yesterday.

"If 4-C takes over, there are a substantial number of people who would be paying less" for child care services, Friedman said.

Robert Granieri, an Alumni Village parent and supporter of the Enrichment Center, said he and other parents with children in the program "are committed to maintaining the Alumni Village Center."

"They (SG) can get money from wherever they want (for 4-C), but we are not going to let them ruin our program," he said.

Dave Ferguson, 4-C representative, said at a committee meeting yesterday he wanted to avoid any clashes with the alumni group. Part of the \$10,000 would be used to provide more infant services, he added.

In Brief

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a rap center and potluck lunch today at 1 p.m. at the Black Cultural Center. The public is invited to this event, which will feature poet David Matthews.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

DEAN ROBERT SPIVEY of the FSU Division of Arts and Sciences will speak at a religion colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Spivey, also a religion professor, will give a talk titled "Religion-Study Never."

PI GAMMA NU, national social science honorary, will initiate new members today at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Applications for membership are available in Room 562 Bellamy.

DR. ROBERT MENDELSON, an expert on medical aspects of childbirth practices in this country, will speak at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center's public room tonight at 7 p.m. A former chairperson of the Illinois Board of Medical Examiners, Mendelson will speak on topics including the cesarean section rate, use of fetal heart monitors, and the relationship between the AMA, the medical industry, and the Board of Medical Examiners.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU initiation practice will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 Williams.

THE UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER monthly supper seminar at 5:30 tonight will feature a dramatic reading, "Family: Safe to be Yourself," followed by a discussion.

Weather

Skies will be generally fair through tomorrow, with warm days and cool nights. Highs today and tomorrow should reach the mid to upper 80s, with a low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds will blow from the west and northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h., decreasing in intensity at night.

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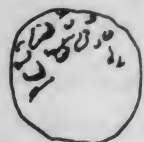
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Tribe headed for Miami

by glenn greenspan

At 3:47 yesterday afternoon, FSU baseball Coach Woody Woodward, along with Sports Information Director Mark Carlson, made his way down a hall in Tully Gym.

The pair had just finished talking to Athletic Director John Bridgers, who had summoned Woodward to his office after having received a call from the NCAA baseball tournament bid committee.

Woodward and Carlson walked to the FSU baseball office, where between 15 and 20 members of the FSU baseball team had been waiting for over an hour. Some were seniors who remembered the disappointment of last season's snubbing at the hands of the NCAA. Others were new

Seminoles, transfer players from junior colleges, who had played such a large role in the Seminole "building year." All stood and waited as Woodward made his announcement. "Gentlemen, they all tell me Miami is a nice place to visit this time of year."

With that one sentence the entire squad jumped up and cheered — they were going.

The Seminoles will head to Miami to compete in the NCAA South Atlantic Regionals. The Tribe will open up with Marshall College (25-11) Friday at 4:30 p.m. Following the FSU-Marshall game, Miami (44-9) will meet Clemson (38-12) at 7:30.

"We deserve it," said Woodward. "A team that wins 44



Woody Woodward

... 'we deserve it'

games should go to the NCAAs. Getting selected early make it a lot easier in practice. We know what we have to shoot for."

Intramurals

All softball rainouts and cancellations have been rescheduled for sometime this week. Call or come by the IM office for information.

The Rec-Council will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. End of the year appropriations will be discussed.

The second Miller High Life Softball Tournament will be held this Saturday (all day). There are still eight spots open and interested teams are asked to contact the IM office. The entry fee is ten dollars.

Track and field entries will be accepted through Friday. Interested participants should contact the IM office for further details.

The first annual FSU-Tallahassee 3-Wall Racquetball Tournament will be held this Friday through Sunday. The tourney will consist of seven divisions, with singles and doubles matches for men and women, in advanced and beginning categories. There will be an entry fee of two dollars which will be used for prizes and refreshments. The deadline for entries is Thursday at noon. For more information contact the IM office or Sam Wooten (575-3894).

Lanes 3 & 4
Lanes 5 & 6
Lanes 7 & 8
Lanes 9 & 10
Lanes 11 & 12

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

BOWLING

6:15 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

MEN'S SOFTBALL

3:30 p.m.
Random Error Terms vs. SAE Rejects
BCA vs. Malignant Perch
Brutish Slaves vs. Group Therapy
4:30 p.m.
Mon-Sel Moms vs. Sherrrods
Sauce Buckets vs. Blazers
Tower of Power vs. 714 Street Gang
5:30 p.m.
Sultans of Swat vs. Average White Team
Charks vs. The Gestapo
NJAC vs. Selby II Pinheads
6:30 p.m.
The Best vs. The Plaza Dogs
Geesegwa vs. Wrecking Crew
Mandingo Warriors vs. The Guess Who

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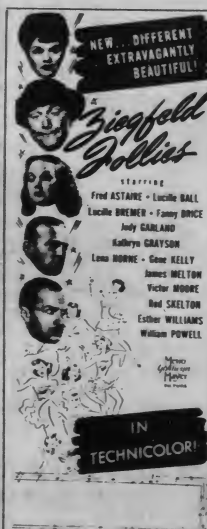
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No. 144

Carter wants Congress to 'untie his hands' with regards to African allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told congressional leaders yesterday his "hands are tied" in trying to help allies repulse Soviet-backed insurgents and suggested Congress ease some of its military aid restrictions.

Carter, obviously alarmed at the spread of Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa, raised the subject at a breakfast meeting with lawmakers without making any specific requests for changes in the laws that

restrict weapons sales and other forms of military aid.

Some of those who attended the meeting, however, said he specifically mentioned the invasion of Zaire by rebels based in Zambia and Angola, and expressed "grave concern" over his limited ability to aid Zaire quickly.

"He said his hands are tied and removing some of these restraints should be discussed," Senate Majority Leader Robert

Byrd told reporters.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Administration was conducting a review of the restrictions that disturb Carter, and would make recommendations to Congress when the review is completed.

Powell said, however, the Administration seeks no change in the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which limits a president's power to send U.S. troops into battle overseas.

What the President has in mind, he said, is "steps short of that... to increase our ability to provide economic and other assistance."

The Administration, he said, wants "to find ways to use the resources of the United States to assist our friends that might be threatened by forces hostile to them or potentially hostile to us and our interests, short of military intervention or involvement."

Byrd said Congress, like the President, feels "a growing concern" over the legal barriers to aiding allies in emergency situations, "and that concern may manifest itself in some action" by lawmakers.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said after the White House meeting that they, too, favored changes in the aid rules.

'Falling down drunk' drivers would get jail if bill passes

(UPI) — "Falling down drunks" caught driving would go to jail for two days under a bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday and cleared for a floor vote.

The proposal, approved 10-6, imposes a minimum two-day jail term for the first conviction of drunk driving, although the sentence could be suspended unless the blood alcohol content was .17 or higher. A person is legally drunk with a .11 content.

Only about 10 percent of the people arrested for DWI would be covered, but Sen. Harry Johnston thinks it would have a

sobering effect on anybody who has been driving after having a few drinks.

"The word will get out that in Florida, drunk drivers go to jail," the West Palm Beach Democrat said. "That's the message I want to get across more than anything else. You'll have a lot less people driving after drinking because they won't know the difference between .1 and .17."

Only "falling down drunks" would go to jail, he said. "When your blood alcohol content is .17, you shouldn't be walking, much less getting behind the wheel of an automobile."

FSU Supreme Court drops Lohman case

by jeff mangum

The FSU Student Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the university's case against James Lohman, a student charged with breach of the peace in connection with a demonstration against Gen. William Westmoreland in February.

In a 2-1 decision, with Chief Justice John Conway dissenting, the court acknowledged "that the use of the Student Supreme Court as a forum for student disciplinary actions has not been used in some time, that the procedures governing such actions were not promulgated until after the alleged incident occurred, and that the office of solicitor general was not filled until April 25."

The court also ruled that "none of the above factors were the fault or responsibility of Mr. Lohman. He should not be prejudiced by the failure of the university to maintain continuity in the disciplinary system. A student is entitled to a timely and speedy resolution of the charges brought against him. Such was not done."

The time element appeared to be the main factor in the court's dismissal of the case.

University Judicial Officer Mike Miller, who supplied Lohman's name to Solicitor General Ben Haire for action, refused comment yesterday when asked if the university had any authority to pursue the Lohman case further.

The disruption at the Chemistry Lecture Hall occurred Feb. 16, and due to various bureaucratic steps taken by the SG administration, Haire was not appointed by Student Government President Neal Friedman until late April. The complaint against Lohman was not filed with the court until May 3. According to rules set forth by the court and FSU, any disciplinary complaints considered by the court must be filed within 11 class days after the incident occurred.

Lohman, who said yesterday he was pleased with the decision, added, "I don't think the university has any basis on which to pursue the matter."

turn to LOHMAN, page 3

Cabinet: Lock the Capitol

by dennis mulqueen

After much heated debate, the Florida Cabinet yesterday ordered the doors of the old Capitol padlocked, warning signs posted, and a retaining wall installed to prevent pedestrian traffic.

The emergency Cabinet meeting was highlighted by several pointed exchanges between Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and Gov. Reubin Askew. Smathers' proposal calling for emergency measures to shore up the dome portion of the 135-year-old structure was tabled pending two weeks of further investigation by a corps of local engineers.

Smathers' "emergency repair scheme" was designed by Tallahassee engineer Wayne H. Coloney and would cost taxpayers an estimated \$35,000.

Askew, in a letter to Department of General Services Executive Director Tom Brown, referred to repeated

citations of the old Capitol by state Fire Marshall Bill Gunter, the engineering report of Tallahassee consulting engineer William Bishop, and studies ordered by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

The closing of the Capitol is necessary for "the safety and proper

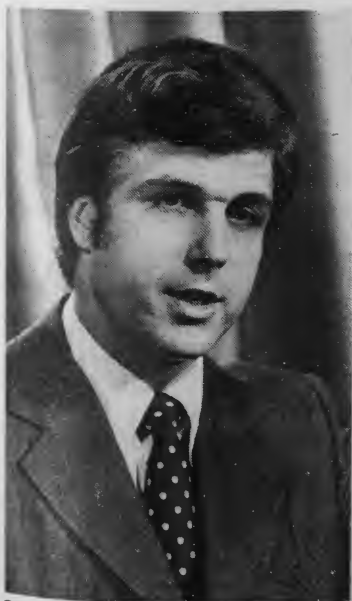
See editorial, page four

protection of life and property," Askew said.

At yesterday's meeting, Gunter pointed out the need to rectify the "over 100 fire code deficiencies" in the old building.

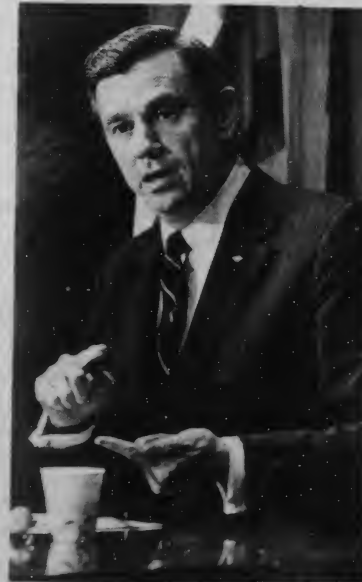
William Bishop concluded in his report to the Joint Legislative Management Committee two weeks ago that the condition of the dome portion of

turn to CAPITOL, page 3



Smathers

... rebuild it



Askew

... tear it down

FSU Student Government may fund new post to help procure grants

by howard libin

The FSU Student Government plans to hire an attorney and a professional grants writer to represent students in dealings with administration and government officials.

The two new positions are part of the proposed 1978 Student Government budget, which will be considered tonight by the student senate.

"We need a professional attorney to advise Student Government on its rights," said Charlie DiGanzi, a student senator. "For instance, no one around here is sure of the implications of the new food service contract."

"The university has an attorney," he added. "Up until now we have had to take his word on everything."

The proposal will recommend establishment of a student advocacy office, which would be an extension of the present legal services program.

The expansion is expected to cost \$20,000, including \$12,000 for an attorney and \$7,500 for a full-time legal secretary.

"To put together the \$20,000, many organizations couldn't receive a raise in their budgets," said Neal Friedman, student body president. "But the same organizations will benefit by having the attorney here."

Friedman said the SG plan was modeled

upon one in Massachusetts.

The Student Legal Service at the University of Massachusetts employs four full-time lawyers. Their responsibilities range from student case work to filing suit against the university.

"When the chancellor of the university says something cannot be done 'legally,' our lawyer begins to rattle off different laws contradicting him," said Mike Brennan, who works with University of Massachusetts students.

The other addition to Student Government's professional staff will be a part-time grants writer.

"What we are expecting from the grants writer is money," Friedman said. "There are federal grants available just for the asking."

According to Maxine Stern, FSU's grants writer, grantsmanship is partially an art and partially a science.

"In a majority of instances the funding decision is made solely on the basis of the grant application," she said.

Student Government's grants writer will receive \$4,000 to solicit grants for Student Government programs, such as the video center, women's center and Center for Participant Education.

Pot seizure nets 24 tons

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — An 80-foot shrimp boat and a 50-foot sloop, loaded with an estimated 24 tons of marijuana, were escorted into Bayboro Harbor yesterday by the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast, their five crewmen under arrest.

The vessels were seized by Coast Guard boarding crews Monday about 60 miles out on the Gulf off Naples.

Taken into custody at dockside by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents were James McGovern, 27, and Jay McGovern, 29, identified as brothers from Fort Lauderdale, Augusta Fontaine, 25, a British citizen from West Palm Beach, and John Stevens, 30, and Stanley Stevens, 21, brothers from Key West.

Cmdr. Douglas G. Currier, skipper of the Steadfast, said the vessel was on routine patrol about 3 a.m. Monday when its crew spotted two shrimp boats headed north off Naples.

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Proposed FSU budget aids video, women's sports

by sidney bedingfield
and jeff mangum

Women's athletics and the video center will receive the biggest increases over last year if the current \$1.8 million FSU student senate budget remains intact.

The 39-page document will be presented to the senate tonight for debate and possible amendment before gaining final senate approval. Once passed in the senate, the budget will be delivered to FSU President Bernard Sliger, who retains the final say concerning the allocation of Student Government funds.

The women's athletic program, long ignored in favor of its male counterpart at FSU, will receive the largest financial boost in the 1979 budget as it now stands. The women will get \$182,000, up \$72,000 from last year. The men's athletic budget, which funds all sports except football, is earmarked for \$134,000.

Although the women got more money, the total allocation for intercollegiate athletics fell from \$369,742 last year to \$317,277 for 1979.

The video center, created in 1974 but

without extensive funding until its budget was tripled last year, is again the recipient of a healthy gain totaling \$18,000. The center will get a total of \$23,000 under the new budget.

At the senate meeting tonight the budget will be discussed, along with several proposed amendments.

Amendments to be considered include:

- Deletion of \$375 from the senate Organizations and Finance committee operating expenses and redirection of the funds to the Studio Theater.

- Redirection of funds from the proposed parking lot at the Seminole Reservation and to the Black Student Union.

- Subtraction of money from travel budgets and from the FSU band to give additional funds to the women's center.

- Deletion of \$916 from the LPO Good Times program and \$8,162 from union maintenance, and addition of \$8,485 to the LPO administration and \$583 to union maintenance in Other Personnel Services funds, used to pay student workers.

The senate convenes at 7:30 tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room on the second floor of the Union.

Lohman from page 1

Haire said last night he had not had time to study the decision, but left open the possibility of filing an appeal of the decision.

The second-year law student could not say whether yesterday's ruling would have any effect on the case against Jeff Rooney, another student charged in the Westmoreland affair.

"The decision applies to the case being

considered right now (Lohman's) and there may be an appeal on the decision," he commented.

Although he did not use Rooney's name, referring to him as the "second student" cited for breach of the peace, Haire said he had not looked at any further prosecutions "in the light of the decision."

"I'll have more to say once I've studied the decision," Haire added.

Capitol from page 1

the old Capitol was an "emergency situation" and recommended that corrective repairs "should be made at once."

Turlington submitted a study he requested by structural engineer Edward F. Hubert which reaffirmed Bishop's findings.

The timber trusses in the dome area are "very bad — rotten and termite-eaten," and if work is not done immediately, "the dome area will probably collapse in the next high wind," Hubert stated in his report.

Turlington is concerned because Department of Education employees still occupy the building.

Debate over the highly sensitive issue, featuring caustic exchanges between Askew and Smathers, lasted almost three hours.

After Smathers introduced his proposal, the governor requested that staff and engineers be allotted time to meet before work on the dome begins.

The reason for putting the item on the agenda is "that you consider it an emergency," Smathers said.

"That's why we asked you to vacate the building," Askew replied.

When Askew mentioned the emotionality of the issue, Smathers interrupted, "Governor, I haven't put any emotion into it."

Structural engineer William Baldwin

appeared before the Cabinet, along with Bishop and Coloney, to explain his engineering findings.

The three agreed that the building should be evacuated at once.

"I believe the analyses of Mr. Bishop and Mr. Coloney are correct and immediate action should be taken," Baldwin said.

At one point both Askew and Smathers accused each other of politicking on the issue.

"But I'm not running," Askew said.

Smathers is a contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

One of the most heated exchanges came when Smathers accused Askew of being out of order.

"I happen to be chairman," Askew retorted.

At one point former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk joined the debate.

He referred to a letter from Federal Department of Interior engineers which he said "indicates there is no emergency."

"I know Billy Bishop to be a fine engineer and a fine sewer water man," Kirk said, implying Bishop was not qualified to judge historic structures.

Attorney General Robert Shevin made the motion to table Smathers' proposal in lieu of further investigation by engineers Bishop and Coloney in conjunction with the Department of General Services.



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Florida Flambeau

Exploiting the Capitol issue

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And while we're on the subject. . .

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'The winds of Jensen'

Guest Column

by jim whittington

"The winds of Jensen are gusting through the capital with gale force."

These were the words of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, domestic advisor to then-President Richard Nixon. They reflected his concern that senators, representatives and other policy-makers had accepted the theories of Arthur Jensen, until 1969 a relatively obscure educational psychologist at Berkeley.

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Jensen's article was widely publicized, and Moynihan's observation that the "winds of Jensen" are blowing through the halls of Congress reflected his concern that policy-makers believed there is scientific evidence that intelligence is genetically determined, that persons inheriting genes for low intelligence cannot profit from "quality education," and therefore pro-

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Jensen's thesis was transplanted to the class structure of American society by Richard Herrnstein, a behavioral psychologist at Harvard. In an article entitled simple "IQ" (Atlantic Monthly, Sept., 1971), Herrnstein proposed that the class structure is actually a "meritocracy" determined by genetic differences in intelligence (except for a "few sweepstakes winners and starving geniuses"). Herrnstein proposed that if differences in mental ability are inherited and success requires superior abilities, then earnings, prestige and social standing will be based mainly on inherited differences among people. That is, IQ is causally related to success and to

socioeconomic position in society.

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The belief that human behavior and social arrangements are a manifestation of some inner or intrinsic nature ("human nature") has come to be called biological determinism. Although biological determinism is not new, the "nature versus nurture" question is receiving renewed attention because of supposedly new scientific information and analysis. Many workers argue that biological determinism is the "new synthesis" of knowledge about human beings, while others argue that such explanations have a very weak scientific basis.

Discussion of these questions is difficult because so many people have internalized explanations based on age-old concepts of "human nature." These deeply ingrained beliefs about human nature are analogous to the Dark Ages belief that the sun revolved around the earth — the observations that supported this belief were difficult to deny, although the conclusion was false. Similarly, the apparent ability of biological determinism to explain human behavior and social arrangements is difficult to refute because most people have ideas about "human nature" and inherited differences that support, consciously or unconsciously, biological determinism.

turn to JENSEN, page 5

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No place for a concert

Editor:

A hand poked me firmly in the back, "Hey bud, you wanna hit?" Expecting a toke of pleasant smoke I turned only to be confronted by a hostile face motioning me to move out of his line of view. My girl and I crowded closer to the stage, mercifully followed by others, providing protection from the angry fellow. Those closest to the rear of the crowd were subject to insults and violence. Ruby Diamond Auditorium — an "ideal" location for the triple-header rock concert.

The first band was cranking up to their peak, calling for everyone to get up. Concert officials closed in on the crowd, telling them to "move their asses." Backed up by police, the orders were reluctantly obeyed. Yes, that's it. Sit down and be passive zombies. How unthinkable. The rocking energy drives harder and harder, yet the people sit motionless as if watching a Chamber Music Quartet.

After an intermission and calming of nerves, the next band fired up. Again a crowd gathered and again was dispersed.

The headlining group appeared next, broke into one of their hits, drawing a crowd larger than before. Of course, why not? Who doesn't want to be close to the excitement? But I was observing safely from the balcony when the fights began. Soon a violent dance of a sort had begun with fists flying to the beat. Then another fight, and another, as if it were contagious. And the band played on. The hot-tempered were ushered outside to cool off as the crowd cheered louder than ever. It was evident there was a peace-loving majority. That made me feel much better. But why did it have to be this way? Would Campbell Stadium have been better? I only hope that no other high-energy bands will be booked into Diamond. Why should the bands put out their energy when the people can't give any back?

Tyler Telandier

Here's how to satisfy your pet

Editor:

Recently I had the opportunity to visit the Animal Shelter in Tallahassee. When I looked at all the abandoned animals, I cried. Some of the animals had been mistreated, had never been given a bath, nor had distemper shots.

Being citizens of a humane society, it is our duty to protect animals and to insure that they have good homes. Unfortunately, some animals that even have homes are still unprotected. If you own a pet, it is your duty to treat the animal with love and kindness. An animal is not something to be

thrown around, it is a living mammal, just as humans are, and they should be treated as such.

It is easy to satisfy your pet; try bathing him or buying him a flea tag, or even show your love by taking your dog to Campbell Stadium on May 20, so that he can be dipped to get rid of any fleas he may have. The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club is offering this free service to the public so that your dog and household will be happier and healthier without fleas. Treat your dog to an act of love, everybody will benefit in the long run.

Kay Redmond

Jensen from page 4

The newest wave of biological determinism has grown immeasurably with the publication of Edward O. Wilson's *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis* (1975). Wilson announced the creation of a new scientific field, sociobiology, and asserted that such human cultural behavior as religion, ethics, tribalism, warfare, genocide, cooperation, competition, entrepreneurship, conformity, indoctrinability, and spite (among others) are tendencies that are encoded in human genes and have become established in human societies by natural selection. Wilson also suggested there may be a gene for homosexuality, with the postulated gene surviving (despite low homosexual reproduction rates) because homosexuals served as helpers to their close relatives and contributed to group survival during prehistoric times.

Common clichés such as "blood is thicker than water," "that's just human nature," "woman's intuition," "they have natural rhythm," "a woman's place is (naturally) in the home," and "those people breed like flies," as well as explanations for such "natural" emotions as jealousy and selfishness, are part of an old and continuing set of beliefs that explains human behavior in terms of biological imperatives. It is not difficult to understand why the theories of Jensen and Wilson are accepted so readily — they support some of our basic beliefs.

The political implications of biological determinism are obvious, and many

writers are now characterizing sociobiology as a new "tool of social oppression." The basic idea is that if human behavior is genetically determined, and human social arrangements are naturally selected, then the status quo is "natural" and inevitable. We should not attempt to change things because they are destined to be that way, and we shouldn't attempt to go against "nature."

Modern industrial societies are supposedly based upon the principle of equal opportunity for all, but it is clear that the distribution of power, wealth and opportunity are grossly inequitable. This contradiction has required an explanation. Historically, the ideology of biological determinism has provided a plausible explanation by "proving" scientifically that those who receive a smaller share do so because they are inherently inferior. "Nature" intended it that way.

The struggle between those who possess social power and those who do not is a war fought with many and varied weapons. Ideas and beliefs are weapons in this struggle. The questions raised by biological determinism and sociobiology are crucially important in today's world. Their implications are more far-reaching than most people realize. What appears to be a purely scientific question is actually one of the most important social questions of our time.

Editor's note: Jim Whittington is a member of the department of sociology, anthropology and human services at Florida A&M University that will be sponsoring a seminar on Sociobiology Thursday of this week.

The Lord loves a square

Editor:

"Square" — what is so bad about that word? Webster says this word stands for a figure with four equal sides and four right angles. This sounds pretty dog-goned solid to me. I am writing to young people who might agree with me.

I teach a Bible study class for college-age young people, so that alone tells you how square I am. But, you see, I have a very good life and am sold on the kind of life God has planned for those who will take the time to study what he has to say. I believe that there is more to life than just making big money and building oneself up. Therefore, I can honestly share with young people what I believe the Bible says to our world today.

I know a large number of young people who think there is something better than jumping in bed with just about anyone. They seem to hold onto the idea that developing a relationship with the opposite sex is based on knowing someone as a trusting friend whom they

respect and by whom they can be respected. They believe that the sex relationship is a precious gift that God wants them to have after marriage and after a deep love has developed from the proven friendship.

It is indeed sad to me that young men do not want the world to know that they believe the way I do. And there are some that do. They do not know how to meet the girls that agree with them and therefore date very little. It is sad that so many delightful and fine girls sit in their dorm rooms or apartments night after night wishing they could meet those fellows — the ones who would enjoy just having a good time and not looking for the nearest bed.

It would interest me greatly if I could read a response to my letter from some young people. If not I would be happy to talk to anyone who might be very square and want to meet some very precious squares.

Jacqueline Bryan Perrin

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Exploiting the Capitol issue

The Opportunist

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in Soviet Union



by danni vogt

LONDON — "We were walking down the road in Leningrad when a taxi driver honked at us. We waved him off but he came back around the block and stopped right next to us. It was a few moments before we figured out he was trying to buy our blue jeans," recalled an FSU student who visited the Soviet Union.

Leningrad, a window to Europe in the northwest corner of Russia, recently played host to 15 FSU students studying at the London Study Center. Casey Mills, a sophomore business major from Ft. Lauderdale, was one of those.

"The driver motioned for us to get in the cab, but we refused because we thought he was trying to rip us off. But he was persistent. We got in and he bought a pair of my jeans — and old pair at that — for 50 rubles (\$65). We got out and he took off just like that. We never saw him again."

Mills later regretted selling his jeans for what seemed like a fortune that day, because a few days later, in Moscow, he was offered twice as much. Later he found his rubles could not be converted to dollars, and he felt there was little worth buying in Russian stores.

"The Russian people are so restricted as to what they can buy. Their stores are the pits, no luxuries at all," said Kathleen Dillon, a senior math education major. Both were astonished by the lack of luxuries afforded the

Russians.

In some "tourist-only" stores, they said, the merchandise was agreeable, while in the Russian stores the goods were "crummy." Local people have to stand in great lines to buy items like scarves, socks and umbrellas, they said. A pair of panty hose cost \$10.

Despite the bland shops, to the students who spent a week there, the U.S.S.R. revealed itself as a country of warm people and home of life in sharp contrast to what most Americans conceive goes on behind the Iron Curtain.

"The thing that surprised me most was the way they idolize Lenin," Mills said. "Everywhere you look there is a picture of him, and some are unbelievably huge. They're supposed to be atheists, but they worship Lenin like a god."

"One Russian man we talked with said 'We like Americans, but we don't understand why the (U.S.) government is trying to take over the world.' I always thought it was the other way around," said Dillon.

There was plenty of printed propaganda, according to the students. An English textbook's description of New York City concentrated on crime, street shootings, and disclosed the fact blacks are forced to live in the more expensive Harlem section. Every story in a Muscovite newspaper, printed in English, the students said, was slanted against the U.S. Night life in Moscow left

something to be desired, even though the students were free to roam about as they pleased. Some attended the Bolshoi Ballet, others a puppet show or the circus. There were movies (all in Russian), operas, and restaurants with bands, but nothing resembling Tallahassee's spate of discos and beer bars.

"We went to a party in Leningrad with members of Komsomol, the communist youth organization, and they were very hospitable," Dillon said.

"They dance different than we do — they move their hands a lot. They didn't know what 'the hustle' was, they just did what they felt like. We danced to pop records (Elton John and Abba), though not the latest ones.

"The (Russian) people don't admit they're not allowed to leave the country, but there are economic barriers, and it's almost impossible to get a visa," said Mills.

"The Russians had a lot more freedom than I thought," Dillon said, "but they're still pretty restricted. People could approach us easily, and there were far less police than I imagined there would be."

The integrity of the Russians impressed her, especially on the trolley where the vending of tickets is done on the honor system.

"If it was in the U.S. it would never work," she said. "We put in some money (not enough) and took as many tickets as we needed. No one ever checked."

FSU alumnus to speak

FSU alumnus Glenn Terrell Jr. will be the main speaker at the annual commencement exercises on June 10.

Approximately 2,500 degrees will be awarded to spring quarter graduates, bringing the total of FSU graduates since last June to 6,070.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in Doug Campbell Stadium.

Terrell, who received his M.A. degree from FSU in 1944, has been president of Washington State University at Pullman since 1967.

He was an instructor and then assistant professor of psychology at FSU from 1948 through 1955. Terrell received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College in North Carolina and his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa.

Terrell also is president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

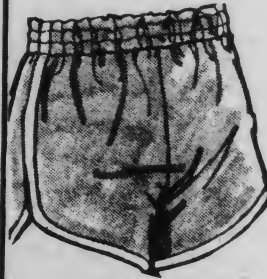
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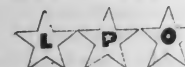
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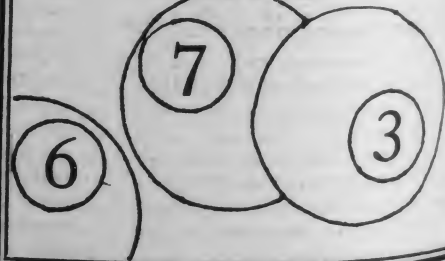
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FREE



In Brief

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH BRIGADE will sponsor an African Liberation Day program featuring a slide show, literature, and discussion of African current events in Room 411 Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

THE COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK will hold its last meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the Black Student Union. For information, call 644-2879 or 224-5528.

REP. BARRY RICHARD, D-Miami, candidate for state attorney general, will speak today at a meeting of the FSU Young Democrats at 5 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, a national criminal justice association, will have a bake sale today in the lobby of the Bellamy Building.

THE ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 Conradi.

"HOW TASTY WAS MY LITTLE FRENCHMAN," a French movie, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A SYMPOSIUM ON CHICAGO PHOTOGRAPHY will be held at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. The photographers, representing the full faculty of Chicago's School of the Art Institute, will show slides of their work and discuss their ideas.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will hold a special meeting today at 6:15 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

BOTH ORIGINAL AND TAPED comedy will be featured on WFSU-FM's audience participation talk show "Speakeasy" tonight at 10. Host Ira Short and three representatives of the FSU school of theater will perform original comedy

routines as well as improvising on ideas called in by listeners at 644-2880.

THE FLORIDA SUPREME COURT justices will hold a panel discussion today at 2 p.m. in Room 101 Law. The justices will accept open questions from the audience, and a reception will follow in Room 325 Law.

Weather

Skies will be considerably cloudy through tomorrow, with showers and scattered thunderstorms most numerous during the afternoon and evening hours. The low tonight will be in the 60s, with highs mostly in the low 80s today and mid to upper 80s tomorrow. Variable winds will blow mostly from the southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today. A rain probability of 50 percent will drop to 20 percent by tonight.

The
of S

by kim jones

Although many literary sensibilities the plague, by occasional work wider attention.

Falling in this c written by James America. Pu hard-cover, but o paperback, the intentional — Mid fashion a massive sports-related top and health to g athletics.

Michener may s from which a book his previous works subject of sports. E

Book

begins Sports in A lifetime participat with, athletics.

The impetus for observation that ubiquitous in the s any, analyses of the contemporary A written, and certa reader.

As a result, the attempt to answer whether a case argument that s

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This W

Tired of the softball and the "other" intr week in IM. The "other" Co-Rec. Co-R combination for competit not so usual

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

The Book of Sports

by kim jones

Although many persons, mindful of their literary sensibilities, shun sports books like the plague, by doing so they miss the occasional work which in fact deserves wider attention.

Falling in this category is a recent book written by James Michener entitled *Sports in America*. Published last year in hard-cover, but only recently available in paperback, the scope of the title is intentional — Michener has attempted to fashion a massive review of a variety of sports-related topics, ranging from sports and health to governmental control of athletics.

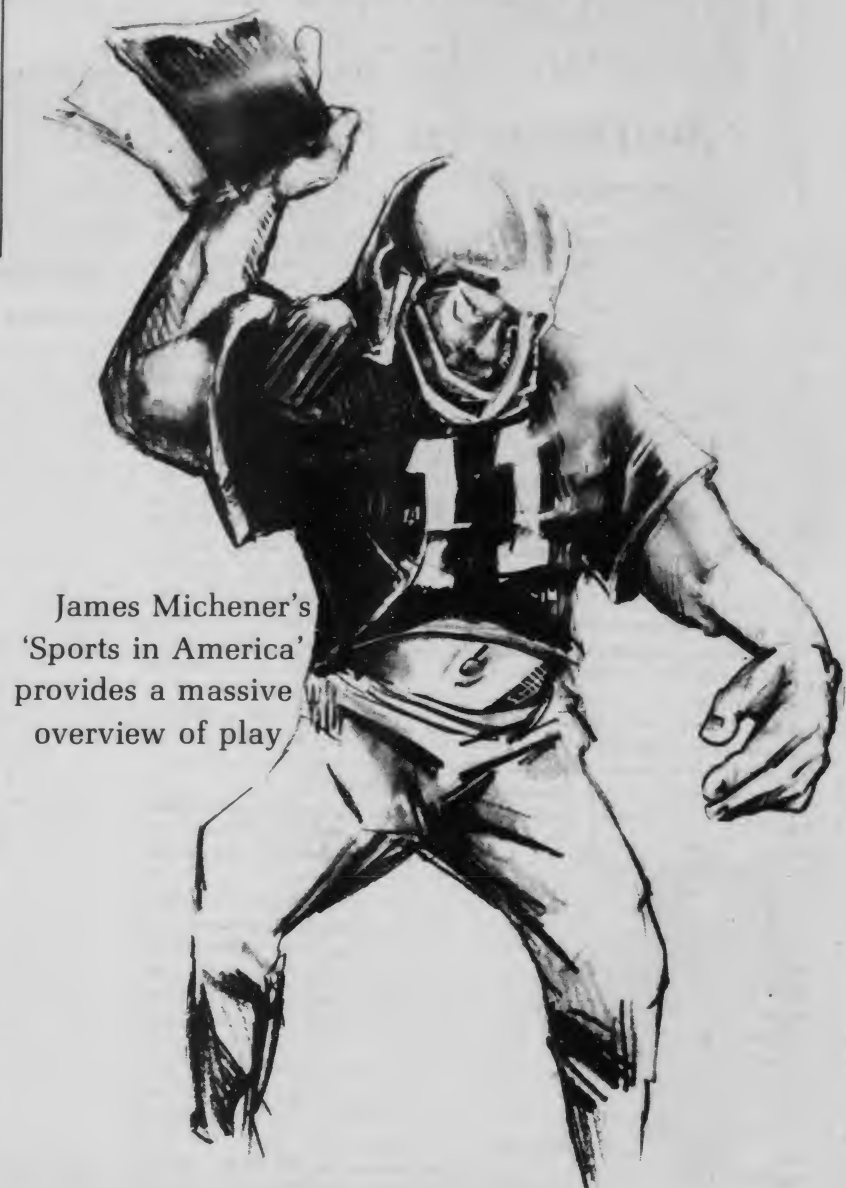
Michener may seem to be an odd source from which a book like this should arise, for his previous works have dealt little with the subject of sports. Perhaps realizing this, he

positive effect on both the individual and society as a whole. For a reply in the affirmative, Michener felt that sports should meet three criteria: 1) are they providing fun for the participant? 2) are they enhancing the health of both the individual and society as a whole? and 3) are they meeting what Michener feels is an obligation to provide public entertainment?

Interestingly, there was originally a fourth criterion, whether sports build character, but early in this research, Michener began to feel the evidence was at best that sports had little or nothing to do with character, and at worse, in some cases they had an adverse effect. As a result, this question becomes the specific focus of several of the more controversial chapters in the book.

Michener is best known for his engaging use of an easy narrative style and the careful research that goes into any of his books, whether they be fiction or non-fiction. Both of these qualities serve to make most of *Sports in America* interesting and informative. The range of topics covered is eclectic enough to satisfy almost anyone; the first chapter deals with the various levels of participation in sports, ranging from avid spectatorism to the most talented NFL performers; after that, Michener looks at the effects of sports on three subgroups of the American population — children, women, and minorities, then, later in the book, another select group is examined — the top-level athletes themselves, and the problems they face both during, and especially after, their athletic careers.

In many ways the most intriguing portions of the book are those in which Michener details the relationships between sport and various American institutions such as universities, the media, the financial world, and the federal government. Their sometimes complex interactions are to a degree demystified, but the excellence of the journalism is slightly dimmed by the somewhat simplistic solutions Michener offers to



James Michener's 'Sports in America' provides a massive overview of play

some of the problems in these areas.

This typifies what might be considered the major flaw of *Sports in America* — although it deals for the most part with specific facts, figures, and occurrences, it is still a highly personal narration, with Michener's own thoughts surfacing at regular intervals. Sometimes this is an asset, for he occasionally provides telling insights, particularly in regard to the lives

of many of the athletes that were interviewed for the book. At other times, however, his seeming naivety as regards sweeping solutions makes the reader somewhat uncomfortable.

Regardless of this criticism, *Sports in America* is a book that should be read by anyone remotely interested in some aspect of athletics. To someone interested only in an overview of the general area, this is an excellent book with which to start.

Books

begins *Sports in America* by discussing his lifetime participation in, and fascination with, athletics.

The impetus for the book came from his observation that while sports are ubiquitous in the society we live in, few, if any, analyses of their effects on the lives of contemporary Americans have been written, and certainly none for the average reader.

As a result, the book was begun as an attempt to answer the basic question of whether a case can be made for the argument that sports have an intrinsic

Unusual sports featured in IM Co-Rec activities

This Week in IM

Tired of the agony of track, the pain of softball and the strain of tennis? Try the "other" intramural sport featured this week in IM.

The "other" division in intramurals is Co-Rec. Co-Rec, or co-recreational, is the combination of men and women on teams for competition in some usual and some not so usual sports.

Featured this spring by the IM department are Co-Rec softball, innertube water polo and volleyball. Approximately 30 teams composed of a balanced number of men and women who came to the games expecting only to have fun are presently in the division. The sports are not officiated and possess no eligibility requirements. Unlike other IM competition, it is not unlikely to have teams share their members to balance out depleted squads.

According to assistant IM Director Soozy Wellborn, the idea of playing is simply to participate and enjoy one's self.

To de-emphasize the competitive aspects of the sports, playoffs are not held, but a Co-Rec "end of season" party is planned each quarter at which various other Co-Rec activities are explained and played.

All lacrosse players must return all equipment to Paul Nigara by Tuesday.

Failure to do so will result in grades being withheld.

MEN	
3:30 p.m.	BCM vs. Group Therapy
	Malignant Perch vs. SAE Rejects
	714 Street Gang vs. Sauce Buckets
4:30 p.m.	Tower of Power vs. Monsel Moms
	Blazers vs. Sherrods
	Gestapo vs. Average White Team
5:30 p.m.	Random Error Terms vs. Brutish Slaves
	Selby 11 Pinheads vs. Charks
	NJAC vs. Sultans of Swaf
6:30 p.m.	Marx Brothers vs. Plaza Bombers
	Bomb Squad vs. Sailors
	Just for the Fun of It vs. Jargon Pards

Tribe readies for Miami, Marshall and Clemson in Round One

By Dave Kistner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Florida State Seminoles are ready to take on the Miami Hurricanes in the first round of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament. The Seminoles will play the Hurricanes at the University of Miami on Saturday, March 18.

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Paul Gerni



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Nat Terry gets his chance

by gerald ensley

"When I told my high school coach I was coming out for football he just laughed, saying I was too small. And when I came to college, folks back home said I was too small to play college ball. Now some people are saying I'm too small for pro ball."

Well, come May 29 Nat Terry, a stellar defensive back for the Florida State Seminoles the last two years, will get a chance once again to prove his critics wrong. May 29 is the day he reports to rookie camp with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who drafted him in the eleventh round of the collegiate draft.

"All I ever wanted was a shot (at pro ball)," says the Tampa native. "To my way of thinking, a man is a man. I may be a small man, but I'm a tough man."

What he does with his shot at professional football remains to be seen, but he carries a couple of outstanding qualities with him in his effort.

His main asset is his speed. A sprinter in high school (as well as a basketball and football player), he once turned in a 9.5 time in the 100-yard dash. The pros tend to look at a player's time in the 40-yard dash, and there Terry is even more impressive, having run that distance in 4.3 seconds (which ain't moving but flying).

He also likes to hit. His method of catching a punt

involves grabbing it at the point it comes down, no matter what 260 pound end is waiting to greet him in mid-air. And he hangs onto the ball. The only punt Terry fumbled last year was an unmolested fair catch, to which he was so unaccustomed that it surprised him.

But what about a 178 pound player making it in the

**Called too small by some,
Terry gets his chance
May 29 to prove them wrong**

pros? After all, more than a few running backs in the NFL (not to mention linemen) are built along the lines of his prospective teammate Franco Harris.

"I like to hit," Terry says with a big grin. "I'm not like some guys who like to get bodacious (violent) off the field, but on that field I love to hit."

Contacted by more than half a dozen teams besides Pittsburgh, including his hometown team the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ("it's always nice to make it in your hometown, but what can you say?"), he's happy to get a

turn to **TERRY**, page 11



Nat Terry

... ready to prove critics wrong

FSU-Athletic Attic meet set for Saturday

gerald ensley

Keeping in mind that nationals are just around the corner, the first annual FSU/Athletic Attic Track and Field Meet will be held at the FSU track this Saturday to provide a chance for collegians and talented high school athletes to reach NCAA qualifying times.

The NCAA National Outdoor Championships will be held in Eugene, Ore., June 1-3, and this weekend's meet is one of the last times for track and field athletes to qualify.

FSU, as the host, intends to bring its entire men's contingent. Though many of them have already qualified for the nationals, this will be

one of the final opportunities for track fans to see Seminole stars like Mike Roberson, Jesse Forbes and Walter McCoy this year.

The University of Alabama's Crimson Tide will bring several performers who have already qualified for the NCAA championships, including swift Darrell Gaston, a 45.1 man in the 400-meter dash, and Jeff Woodward, a man who has high jumped seven feet.

Three nationally renowned former collegians will also be present. Ex-Florida star Steve Williams, Rey Robinson, former FAMU and Olympic competitor, and FSU's own Don Merrick. All three will be among performers in

the 100-yard dash.

The meet will also be a showcase for several gifted high school athletes.

Two of the better middle distance runners in the state, Doug Overfelt of Titusville Astronaut and Jeff Warwick of Bradenton Bayshore, will be present. Warwick, a sophomore, has already clipped off a 4:15 time in the mile.

Also scheduled to appear are three prep stars already inked to FSU scholarships. Rob Gomez, of St. Pete's Boca Ciega High, and Rob Haley and John Hodge of Brandon High will be on hand, as well as Betty Jo Springs, a female track star out of Bradenton whom FSU hopes to sign.

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Call the FSU Placement Office at 644-6431 or the Tallahassee Navy Recruiting Station at 222-4222 for an interview appointment May 22, 23 or 24 with the Navy Officer Information Team. Officer information will also be available in the University Union Courtyard these same dates.

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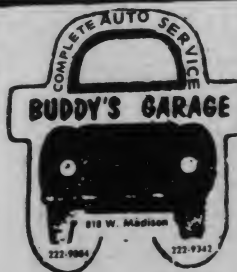
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1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$130 PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.

HURRY 2 BDRM FURN APT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER AC EXCELLENT LOCATION \$160 MN. CALL 224-3005.

Room with private bath in new home in Killbuck Estates. 5 mis from FSU. Prefer fem grad student or mature upper level st. Info: 224-3175 8-5.

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY 1 BDRM FURN PERIMETER PLAZA 1/2 DEPOSIT 444-5112 KEEP TRYING.

SUBLET 1 BDR. FURNISHED COLONY CLUB JUNE-AUG. CALL 222-2516 AFTER 6.

FREE USE MY DBL BED, TV, & DRESSER WITH MIRROR TILL FALL CALL 576-4778 JIM FREE

Need to sublet furn. one bdrm apt. June 10-Sept. Quiet pool laundry near FSU 576-5866 or 222-2605 Arlene.

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Furnished room 1 blk from campus. \$80 + third util. Serious student only. 222-8782. Keep trying.

Furn room in new home 2 1/2 miles from campus for non-smoking female. Full kitchen, washer. 90-mo. 1/4 ut. 386-1914.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM FURN APT COLONY CLUB \$160 PER MO. CALL 224-1696 KEEP TRYING!



Wanted

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

F. non-smk. rmmf beg. sum. qtr. 2 bdr. duplex near lake. \$75 + 1/2 utl. Prefer sr. or grad. stud. Sue 877-9570 after 5.

Rm. needed for 1 or 2 bdrm apt. — Rent \$70-mo. — 502 W. College, come after 5 p.m. or between 2&5 to meet roommate.

FEM. RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THRU SUMMER. 1/2 RENT & UTILITIES. 224-9133.

Fem roommates for spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath house large front and backyard semi-furnished, patio and garden \$100-mo. Call near FSU 222-7499.

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BDR. \$90+third utl. SPANISH OAKS NICE APT. PHONE DAVID 222-7747.

I need a female rmmf. summer only to share a spacious 1 bdrm luxury apt. with all conveniences close to campus. Pool, AC, and lg. rooms. \$88.50 a month. Call Susan 575-1616.

I AM LOOKING for a male or female roommate to share a large 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in a very nice complex with pool, tennis court plus many extras. Avail now thru next year. \$125 + 1/2 utl. Prefer quiet, nonsmoker. Call Ross, 576-4254 or 575-7124.

GREAT PLACE! 1 OR 2 FEM Roommt needed to share. Nice 3 bdrm house 1/2 or 3rd of \$210. Call 878-3489.

NEED A BODY! NIKON OR NIKKORMAT CAMERA BODIES OR LENSES. CALL 222-7352 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE.

WANTED! 1, 2 OR 3 FEM RMMTS FOR SUM QTR LARGE 2 BDRM SPLIT \$215. Call Pam 576-4287.

Neat economical female for summer. Own rm 3B house furnished huge yard \$3.50 mo. plus third util. Available from 6-8. Call evenings 222-3482.



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Counselor applications now being accepted for private coed 8-wk summer camp mid June to mid August \$375 to \$500 plus room board and laundry. Only clean-cut conservative college students need apply. Write now to Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

\$\$\$ NEED A SUMMER JOB? \$\$\$

OR LOOKING FOR A CAREER? FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED HIGHLY MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. COMPLETE CO. TRAINING, TRIPS, EXCELLENT FRINGE. RELOCATION NOT NECESSARY. \$100-500 PER WK. CALL 576-4124

Are you tired of summer jobs with no experience to help you in your career? Times Mirror is a national corporation looking for students. Call 222-9857 for more information.



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1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS
One day service. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Hill Top Apts. Call Bill at 222-6855.

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FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING
Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9065.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. Counseling Services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

Sat-April 1, 1978 — six or seven cars were towed at the Seminole Reservation. Our rights were violated. Please call Denise 224-3391 if you were towed that day.

FREE KITTENS 6 WEEKS OLD. CALL DOLLIE AT 575-3579 AFTER 5:30.

21-YEAR-OLD MALE IN PRISON NEEDS FRIENDS TO CORRESPOND WITH. ALL LETTERS WILL BE THANKFULLY ANSWERED. WILLIE R. CLAFIN 36451-118 FPS 15801 S.W. 137th AVE. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33177.

BUDMAN SPECIAL
Nichelob draft & Nichelob light draft \$3.35 glass, \$1.75 pitcher. All day & all night Wed. POOR PAULS POURHOUSE

GARNET AND GOLD KEY
MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 IN 109 BUSINESS.

Hillel Foundation is looking for motivated leaders to represent its membership on the Student Executive Board. Call 222-9223 for an interview.

YOU MAY ASK "What's this DARKROOM SPACE INC.?" Well I'll tell you. Darkroom Space is Tallahassee's first public darkroom. Located behind Waterbed Delight at 1022 1/2 N. Monroe St. It has complete B&W Processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. Open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for more info call 877-8530 after five.

Seminole for Graham are sponsoring a free beer party at the Cash Hall bar Thursday night at 8:30. Come meet Bob Graham, Gubernatorial cand.

SCUBA DIVING!
Get your certification — Req. 21 hrs. only \$50. 1st meeting — Thurs., May 18. For info: 576-4339 or 575-6240.

BOSSY ROSSY: You finally stopped eating your fingers long enough to finish your Honors! Congratulations! Love, Disco Queen and Brick House.

NOTICE: THE HOUSING OFFICE WILL NOT PAY SUBSTITUTE EMPLOYEES MORE THAN \$50.00 AFTER A SUBSTITUTE HAS EARNED \$50.00. HE IS COMMITTED TO WAIT 3 TO 4 WEEKS FOR HIS PAY. AN UNLUCKY EMPLOYEE.

Looking for life insurance, know anyone who is? Look for more than low-dollar outlay. Look for quality and long run costs. Life insurance is an investment in your life. Call John 222-2124.

JOGGER SETS ON SALE
REG. \$15.00 NOW ONLY \$11.99
Soft cotton-Poly
Andy's Island, FSU Union Courtyard and Timberlane shops.

Vivian, congratulations on Sig Ep Sweetheart! You deserved it! Love, your Delta Gamma Sisters.

ROTARACT PICNIC WHICH WAS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 20 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

INSTANT CASH FOR FURNITURE & SMALL APPLIANCES CALL ANYTIME DANNY 224-7331.

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS. DEEP CLEANING FACIAL TREATMENT. REGINA ARXER, ELECTROLOGIST, BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170, 747 E. TENNESSEE. MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED.

PREGNANT?
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY:
Big Platter of Spaghetti for \$1.35. From 11-6 p.m.

CANOEING without car shuttle hassle. Directly on WAKULLA RIVER for info call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

CHEROKEE SINKERS:
Let's do something about the loads of trash, broken bottles & cans at this sink. SAT., MAY 13 AT NOON there will be an organizational meeting of all of us "regulars" and whoever else wants to help! For those of you that can't make it — don't worry, the actual clean up is SAT., MAY 20 AT NOON. Everyone is welcome to come! (Please bring trash bags, rakes, shovels, trucks & other useful gear.)

JOHN, THANK YOU FOR A LOVING 6 MONTHS. MAY WE LEARN AND GROW TOGETHER. I LOVE YOU SANDY XO

THANKS, PHI DELTS — YOU'RE OVERALL CHAMPS IN MY HEART AND ON CAMPUS! JERI

Lovable spayed short-haired calico cat to give away. Had all shots. Call Mel evenings after 5:30 ph. 878-7021.

Leon County Food Co-op's general membership meeting-covered dish dinner will be at Myers Park by the pool Sunday, May 21st at 2:00 p.m. Two BOD members will be elected.

NO HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCES AT THE HAIRSMITH. COME BY 337 DEWEY ST. OR CALL 222-0889.

CONGRATULATIONS MIMI WALLACE 1978 SIGMA NU SWEETHEART — SIGMA NU BROS.

SAME DAY STRINGING WORK FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY!!! All work guaranteed — low prices — Spalding racquets 30 percent off! Winewood Tennis 877-8135 9-1 or 4-6.

FREE GWK KITTENS AND YOUNG MOTHER (ONE OR ALL). WILL DELIVER! 575-3483 AFTER 5.



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Free FSU Health Ctr. Wed. 10-12 p.m. Rm 412 10 a.m. 1 p.m.

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AMAZING COOKIE DIET!
FSU Health Ctr. Wed. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Rm 423 Weight Control



Lost & Found

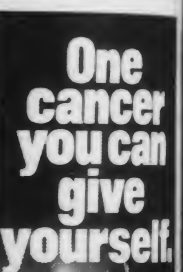
Lost — Keys with Osceola Hall and Ritz keychain on it. If found, call 222-9857

LOST — A GOLD RING WITH "WMG" ON TOP. REWARD 612-A SALLEY HALL 644-6162

LOST 2 KITTENS — BEHIND BLK. BOOKSTORE. 1 ORANGE. BLACK CALL 222-0893.

Lost: Mens fl. brown doublet wallet reward Chris 644-2912 D. Kellum.

Lost: Black mens wallet from Sallee Hall area please call 644-4808 222-8316.



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May 31st — C
Admission

Thinclads ink Brown

The Flambeau has learned Coach Paul Toran will announce the signing of track star Tanja Brown to a national letter of intent.

Brown, a senior at Southeast Bradenton High School, was the 3-A state champion in three events. Brown captured state honors in the 110 high hurdles, 330 low hurdles and the long jump. The Bradenton senior is also the 3-A state record holder in the three events.

Only 17, Brown finished second in the high jump and anchored the 880 medley relay team that finished second at the state meet.

"She is the best high school prospect in the state this year," Toran said. "She has the potential to be a national point getter in several events as a freshman. This girl is a bona fide star."

The signing of Brown brings the number of FSU women track signees to five. Previously inked by Toran are Noreen Davey, a quarter-miler from Scarbrough, Ontario; Debbie Kemp, a two-time 3-A state champ in the 400; Linda Simskie, a medium and long distance runner from Cumberland, R.I.; and Eleanor Majors, a highly-sought shot putter from Annapolis, Indiana.

Athletic Action Line

What happened to Kennedy's donation?

I heard that Terry Kennedy (former FSU baseball player) donated part of his bonus money to construct bleachers all the way down the right field line at Seminole Field. Except for the Metro tournament and the Yankee game, those stands have not been there. What happened to the money? P.V.

According to FSU Coach Woody Woodward, Terry Kennedy donated \$5,000 to the FSU athletic department to construct permanent seats behind home plate to replace the bleachers now there. The \$5,000, while considerable, is not sufficient to provide new seats, so the money was put into a fund that has as its goal the building of the seats. Other contributions have been added, and when enough money is available the seats will be constructed.

Last year the Seminole baseball team averaged well over a thousand spectators a game. This year they are averaging 800-plus. Why the drop? G.J.

Coach Woodward admits to being slightly mystified. "While the drop has been slight, it's true that interest did not blossom until the Metro tourney. Some of the series that have drawn well in the past, notably those with Jacksonville and South Alabama, did not do so this year." He pointed out that Miami and Georgia Southern also had slight attendance drops, according to their coaches, leading to the assumption that baseball was not as popular in the South this year as in the past. However, as Woodward points out, "The Metro tournament, which averaged 1,358, more than made up for the decrease."

Terry from page 9

chance with the twice Super Bowl champion Steelers. "From what I know about pro football, they've got a real good organization. And they've shown me a lot of class."

But what if he doesn't make it? What will the criminology major who will be a quarter shy of graduation do if he doesn't make it in pro football? "Whether I make it or not, I'm coming back for that degree. I want that degree. I want to be a counselor of some kind. I love helping people, especially those less fortunate than me. If I make it in the pros I'd like to use

that position to open a clinic for kids, and lead by example.

Who does Nat Terry single out as influential in his life? "My high school coach (after he stopped laughing) Tom Mahin helped me a lot, but Coach Jack Stanton (FSU defensive coach) is my main man. He took a personal approach with me, showed a lot of confidence in me, and gave me a chance to prove myself. You know, you can have all the confidence in the world in yourself, but until someone else believes in you and gives you a chance to prove yourself it doesn't mean much."

As the only child of a medical records clerk at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, an other "most important" figure in his life is his mother. "She's stuck with me

through the thick and thin. There'd be times when, for one reason or another, that I'd want to quit football. But then I'd talk with her and things would seem better."

If all else fails, not that it should, Nat Terry nurses another talent: music. He plays guitar, lead and rhythm, bass, and sings. An avid follower of Roy Ayres, Randy Crawford and Earth, Wind and Fire, he loves music. "I was in a group in high school, but now I only play for myself. I don't know if I could ever make it as a musician, but I do have some songs I've written that someday I'd like to record."

Musician, counselor, or pro football player, Nat Terry is one of those enviable characters who brings talent and determination to whatever he does.

314 University Union
Phone: 644-5744

Flambeau
Graphics

Total design packages: illustrations, logo designs, technical renderings, posters/flyers, cartoons/charicatures, catalogs, menus, brochures.



Don't let the Sun
fly up your nose!



BIG DADDY
IS COMING

THE F.S.U. STAR LIGHT POP CONCERTS
BEGIN WEDNESDAY MAY 17th* AND EVERY
SUCCESSIVE WEDNESDAY IN THE
MONTH OF MAY.
* HELD IN THE OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATRE.

May 17th — Jazz Band #2
May 24th — Symphonic Band — A night with Gershwin, featuring Tommy Wright in Rhapsody in Blue. Barbara Ford and Roy Delp in Porgy and Bess.
May 31st — Concert Band

Admission will be free and refreshments will be available.

The ^{Florida} **Flambeau** is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a one-year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at
206 N. Woodward Ave. (644-4075) for application information.

Application deadline is May 18.
Final interviews and selection will be on May 23.

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W GAINES

State Employees VOTE AFSCME



On May 18, the State of Florida will hold its 1988 election. Over 75,000 State Operational Service employees will be voting for AFSCME. Here's why:



"I'm voting for AFSCME because it's the only union working hard in the Florida Legislature to lower the high cost of my family hospitalization insurance. AFSCME is the leader in the fight for decent, affordable hospitalization insurance. I want the union that cares about the health and safety of me and my family so I'm voting for AFSCME."

—Jim Cochran
MVA Tallahassee



"AFSCME is the biggest and strongest public employee union and now it's the largest union in the AFL-CIO. AFSCME already represents 27,500 State Career Service employees in Florida and no other union represents any. I've been a state employee for 18 years so I've waited a long time and I want the best. That's AFSCME!"

—Morris Austin
PSU Granddungeon



"I'm voting for AFSCME because it's the only union working hard in the Florida Legislature to lower the high cost of my family hospitalization insurance. AFSCME is the leader in the fight for decent, affordable hospitalization insurance. I want the union that cares about the health and safety of me and my family so I'm voting for AFSCME."

—Emory Ray
State Forest Ranger



"Better wages is a big issue these days, and AFSCME has a very good record in negotiating higher wages for state Human Services and Professional employees in Florida. AFSCME knows we deserve a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. I'm voting for AFSCME, the union that delivers at the bargaining table. I urge you to do the same."

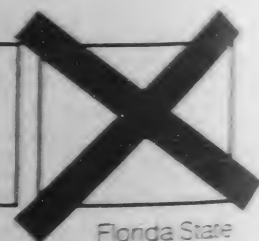
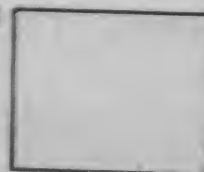
—Annie Houston
PSU Castellan

Look for your ballot any time after May 18. If you don't get it in 10 days, call your AFSCME office at 878-1167 in Tallahassee and an AFSCME representative will help you get your ballot.

Be Right, Vote Right...

VOTE AFSCME

"AFSCME Brings Fairness to the State Service"



Florida State
Employees Council 79
AFSCME

Florida Flambeau

Thursday
May 18, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 65 years

No. 145

SIRS forms probably won't be used to judge professors for tenure



Lewis

photo by michael echevarria

... his committee holds kee to SIRS forms

by dennis mulqueen and neil abell

The Senate Education Committee yesterday tabled a bill requiring teacher evaluations to be used in allocating merit pay raises and tenure in the State University System.

"This is going to be an administrative nightmare," said Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, in reference to the bill.

"You may be putting the system in a box," added Sen. Kenneth McKay, D-Ocala.

"The bill merely adds reinforcement to what the Board of Regents has already said," claimed Don Lobeck, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Kenneth Plante, R-Winter Park.

The bill requires that BOR rules demand "consideration of teaching evaluations by peers, students, and administrators, as well as the quality and quantity of research, publication, and service to the university community" in order to qualify for merit pay

raises and tenure.

Lobeck, who spoke for Plante before the committee, is a former student body president at the University of Florida.

"While I was president, I investigated the relationship between evaluation and advancement," Lobeck said, "and I found no relationship whatsoever."

The bill's failure to get through the Education Committee comes at a time when the Student Instructional Rating System has been heavily criticized as ineffective and unrepresentative of course content and quality.

A survey released to the FSU Faculty Senate yesterday revealed that the faculty are evenly divided as to the effectiveness of the forms. One hundred forty felt the forms gave a fairly accurate measure of the quality of their teaching, while 140 felt they did not accurately portray their performance.

About half of the respondents (133) felt

turn to SIRS, page 2

FSU taps SAGA as new campus food supplier

by howard libin

FSU officials announced yesterday that SAGA, Inc. will supply the campus food service when ARA's contract lapses in August.

SAGA was chosen from a field of three that included Morrison's and Servation.

"They seem enthusiastic about coming to FSU," said Jack Basset, a spokesperson for the FSU department of business services. "I feel they will be rather successful in dealing with the situation at FSU, as they have done at other state schools."

SAGA currently serves six of the nine state universities. A telephone survey taken by The Flambeau last week revealed most students at those schools seemed satisfied with the overall services offered by SAGA.

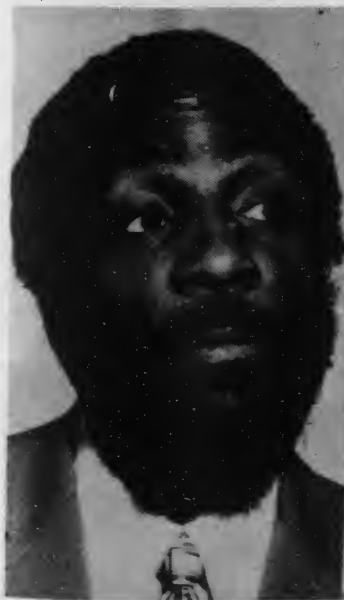
"SAGA plans to take an aggressive marketing approach to food service," Basset said. "They were talking about establishing a new meal plan and holding specials, like buy one-get one free."

The contract with SAGA calls for the university to receive 4 percent of the gross sales generated by the six dining facilities on campus. Both Morrison's and Servation offered the university a higher percentage.

"We were looking at the entire package," Basset said. "If it were just the financial arrangements, the decision would have been made in one day."

SAGA has also agreed to spend \$50,000 and upgrade the present facilities. One plan would shorten the cafeteria's conveyor belt to allow more room for seating.

In its proposal to the food service selection committee, SAGA mentioned it would bring "Pitstop" and "Oasis" to campus. These are SAGA's names for mobile food service stops, intended to serve students who don't have time to eat in the cafeteria. They will be set up at heavy traffic areas on campus.



Gregory

... speaks at 11 today at FAMU

Dick Gregory speaks today at FAMU

by sidney bedingfield

Dick Gregory is many things: recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

But perhaps Gregory can best be described as having always done what he does best — make people laugh, make people listen, and ultimately, help people understand each other.

Gregory will speak today in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus at 11 a.m. The lecture is sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Association.

His lecture this morning offers Tallahasseeans an opportunity to see one of this nation's more widely acclaimed public speakers. Critical acclaim of Gregory's stage presence range from "inspiring and stimulating" to "spellbinding," and one Chicago critic, after hearing Gregory perform, said the show "transcended what is

usually considered entertainment or social commentary."

Born in a St. Louis ghetto, Gregory first found fame as a professional comedian. He was an immediate sensation at the Chicago Playboy Club in 1961, although only appearing as a last-minute replacement. Soon he was performing all across the country and was instrumental in opening the doors of white clubs to black entertainers.

When the civil rights movement began gathering steam in the early sixties, Gregory was at the front line, participating in most major demonstrations across the country.

Gregory also supported the movement through his professional career, performing benefit performances to raise money and sometimes giving free shows to aid, as he put it, the cause of human liberation. Associates of Gregory feel his deep involvement in the fight for human rights cost him over \$1 million in

cancelled bookings, legal fees and travel expenses.

Gregory has written eight books, including his autobiography, *Nigger*. His most recent publication is *Dick*

Gregory's show

'transcends what is usually considered entertainment or social commentary'

Gregory's *Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat: Cookin' with Mother Nature*. He also has recorded many albums, including his latest, "Dick Gregory Caught in the Act."

Gregory has also received the degree of Doctor of Letters from Malcolm X University and the Doctor of Laws from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Wallace's withdrawal no suprise to ex-wife

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace's withdrawal from the U.S. Senate race may have been a surprise to everyone in the state, but his ex-wife Cornelia said yesterday she had a dream about it.

The dream, she said, occurred during a visit to Cypress Gardens, Fla., Saturday night. The former beauty pageant contestant and professional water skier said the dream had something to do with Wallace joining a corporation after withdrawing from the race.

Wallace announced Tuesday night he was abandoning the race. Mrs. Wallace said he had

not told her of his decision, and she did not know what he plans to do.

"I thought there were indications he intended not to run, but I believed he probably would do

See editorial, page four

so," she told UPI.

She said indications that he did not plan to run included the initiation of their divorce, his bargaining with the legislature for lifetime state trooper protection, his interest in giving his staff

ment system security after he leaves office and his intervention in a coal strike dispute.

"Those are not the actions of a man who is going to be involved in another campaign," she said.

Mrs. Wallace said if the governor had wanted to keep on good terms with the voters, he never would have solicited trooper protection for the rest of his life.

She said that maneuver, coupled with his desire to see that his aides have security after he leaves office next January and intervening in the miners' dispute, cost him votes.



BIG DADDY
IS COMING

Likeness on new dollar coin sparks Congressional debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government yesterday promised a smaller dollar coin within a year if Congress doesn't get into a dispute over whose likeness it should bear.

The coin would replace the Eisenhower dollar, which has been in circulation since 1971, but has been nearly universally shunned by consumers because of its size and bulk. Its only advocates, according to the U.S. Mint, have been gamblers.

Treasury officials said the new coin, larger than a quarter but smaller than a half dollar would save the government millions of dollars in minting charges, costing 3 cents each compared with 8 cents for the Eisenhower dollar. It would also last at least 15 years compared with 18 months for the dollar bill.

The Treasury has proposed the face of a "modern or stylized" Miss Liberty on the obverse of the new coin and a "soaring or volant" eagle on the reverse. Miss Liberty first appeared on a U.S. coin in 1793 and has turned up in variations on almost all denominations since.

A vocal group of women's rights advocates in the House wants suffragette Susan B. Anthony, who died in 1906, commemorated on the coin.

Some say the prototype profile of Miss Liberty circulated at a House committee hearing yesterday bears a resemblance to California newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who returned to prison earlier this week to serve out her sentence for bank robbery.

SIRS, From page 1

the forms should have a moderate influence in determining tenure, pay raises and promotion. Forty-four said they should have significant influence, 92 very little and 46 felt they should not be considered at all.

A major criticism of the student evaluation has been the delay in processing and returning the forms to the instructors. SIRS forms filled out in the fall of 1977 were not processed and returned until yesterday, meaning that last year's information was used in this year's faculty evaluations.

The survey also revealed that most faculty would like to make amendments to the form and include statements explaining their opinion of its relevance and biases.

In other action the Education Committee killed a bill calling for the abolition of the present contract and tenure system. The measure, also sponsored by Plante, would have made it easier to lay off long-time university faculty.

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28

Justices render opinions at FSU

by jeff mangum

The Florida Supreme Court rendered several opinions yesterday — all in the confines of B.K. Roberts Hall during Supreme Court Day at the FSU College of Law.

The seven justices present answered questions from a panel of law professors and students.

Pronouncing judgment on President Jimmy Carter's recent attack on the legal profession, Justice Joseph Boyd said he "strongly resented" Carter's statement.

"I think the lawyers of this country give away thousands of hours doing good things for humanity," Boyd said.

"I'm proud to be a lawyer, and I'm sorry Jimmy Carter is not a lawyer," Boyd added. "If he were, maybe he wouldn't think that way."

"There's no doubt there are some problems in the legal profession," said Justice Joseph Hatchett.

Though legal services for the poor in the criminal arena are adequate in Florida, Hatchett said "certainly on the civil side we are not addressing the issue of legal services for the poor."

The issue of lawyer competency in the courtroom came up early in the forum.

Justice James Alderman, who served as a trial judge in West Palm Beach before his recent appointment to the high court, said "there are beyond a doubt a number of lawyers practicing in Florida who are incompetent."

"I hope the quality of law students being turned out now is going to cure

"A number of lawyers practicing in Florida are incompetent" — Justice James Alderman

the problem," Alderman said.

"There are a number in the profession, though, who are perhaps too old to learn or don't want to learn. And they're bumbling through and giving the rest of us a bad name," he commented.

Justice James Adkins proposed more internship training for future jurists "before they actually get into the practice of law. . . much like they have internships in the medical profession."

Hatchett, a former U.S. magistrate in Jacksonville, said that office had a policy of having every new assistant attorney try his first case within six weeks.

"We knew they would do all right," Hatchett said. "But I don't

think we've ever designed our law schools to teach lawyers to try cases in the presence of juries. Maybe we'd have one or two courses, but that has not been the emphasis as far as I know."

In tempering the approach toward clinical programs for law students, Justice Alan Sundberg said he thought the most important goal of legal education is "to absorb and learn to think and analyze like a lawyer. To me, learning to think like a lawyer is the most important aspect of law school. So I would hesitate to rush in and make law school an entirely clinical program."

Responding to questions about the effectiveness oral arguments have on the outcome of a case, Chief Justice Ben Overton said the remarks are "helpful" in clarifying written briefs submitted to the court prior to a hearing.

Citing the court's yearly 2,300 caseload, Boyd said "oral arguments are fine if you don't have anything better to do."

Although a one-year experimental program allowing television coverage in courtrooms was not extended by the court, the justices said a petition for rehearing of their decision is now before them.

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Sociology seminar begins

by diana mayer

The controversial issue of "sociobiology" will be the theme of the 23rd FAMU Spring Seminar, sponsored by the Sociology Department at FAMU.

The public seminar will be held today and tomorrow in the Embassy Room of the Union Building, with sessions running from 9 a.m. until noon and again from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The subject of sociobiology arose from the theories of Arthur Jensen, who wrote that "scientific evidence" proves blacks to be inferior to whites in intelligence. Jensen argued that differences in IQ between races are due mostly to genetic factors.

From his theories evolved what is termed sociobiology today. It proposes that if human behavior is genetically determined, and

human social arrangements are naturally selected, then the status quo is natural and inevitable.

Five speakers from around the country will give presentations on topics pertaining to sociobiology, and panels made up of local people and FSU and FAMU faculty will discuss the presentations.

Today's schedule begins with a talk by Dr. Robert Nichols of the State University of New York at Buffalo on the "Relevance of Heredity." Dr. Monroe Edmonson of Tulane University will begin the afternoon session with an "Anthropological Critique of Sociobiology."

Tomorrow's program begins with Ruth Sims Hamilton of Michigan State speaking on the "Global Aspects of Inequality," followed by Dr. Frieda Falzman of the University of

Massachusetts in Boston on "Sex Roles and Biological Determinism." The afternoon session will wind up the seminar, with Dr. Robert Guthrie of the Department of Navy-Personnel Research in San Diego discussing "Genetics and Social Development."



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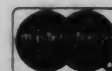
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Florida Flambeau

The end of one era of racism

George Wallace

Goodbye, George Wallace.

We're glad to see you go, but in another sense, we're just a little worried as well.

For years you symbolized that strong racist element in America that many of us felt was the number one problem in the nation. You were someone against whom we could rally — you who were such an obvious representative of the America that had to change. The very mention of your name conjured for us images of the oppression, the insidious prejudice faced daily by our brothers and sisters of races other than the sanctimonious caucasian. You, who were so tolerant with your racism, served us as a constant reminder of the gulfs we had to bridge for equality.

Now that you're leaving politics and, hopefully, public life and the media's eye for good, we can mark an end to an era when the lines of an integrated society were visible, an era when the face of the enemy was thrust forward for all the world to see.

Though in the struggle for a real and meaningful equality, the villains are no longer so apparent with your passing, we know racism still exists by the wide disparity in wages and means of employment between minorities and the WASP majority. But that racism has gone underground. It is almost as though our struggle was easier when we had you to fight, because now we must tackle, not racist individuals in positions of power, but the deep and subtle racism of our institutions that continue the discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

In some respects, the struggle for racial equality must now begin anew. At least that fight must now enter a new and more difficult phase. It's a lot easier taking on a George Wallace than an entire system of education. Fighting Lester Maddox was another battle altogether than the one we now face with a system whose corporations only hire minorities as window dressing to please a critical public, those corporations in whose "best interests" it is to maintain inequality among the races to assure them of a cheap force of labor.

Yet, even though the path before us is still such an uphill climb, we cannot say we'll miss you simply because you were a visible enemy. We had to defeat you to get as far as we have. Your departure from public life finally acknowledges that defeat.

Goodbye, George Wallace. For a time you represented what was worst in us all. We are thankful that your time is finally over.

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Another soul to bear

The Deep End

by Robert Montgomery

The grubby little girl running at his heels called him "Frenchy." "He looks like a 'Frenchy,'" my friend said in a stage whisper.

Frenchy was a fine figure of a man — or at least his swagger indicated you certainly were to think anyone who carried himself so forcefully must be a fine figure of a man. Long, red, matted hair reared fiercely from his head and merged with a fiery bush of a beard at a place where others have ears. An impressive beer belly, probably nightly nurtured, fought against the confines of his faded cutoffs.

He stared eagerly at his new audience fishing on the sea wall. He cleared his throat to gain attention, then proceeded to share his wisdom. Frenchy didn't speak. He belched words.

"If I had my tackle, I'd show you how to rig up so you could catch some trout." He never for a moment suspected we already had done just that.

He meditated a moment, ploughing his dirty fingernails through the red fur on his naked belly. He belched again while the dirty little girl in the dirty swimsuit bottom drew lines in the sand.

"Redfish are spawning up around the mouth of the Wakulla River. Caught a 100 pounds worth last night."

We were nearly a captive audience, with no escape except over the side. We listened politely, but did not respond. Nor were we expected to. Frenchy

shared the podium with no one.

"That's a -100 pounds of redfish," he said to clarify our obvious confusion in his mind. "not one fish that weighed a 100 pounds."

With absolutely no encouragement, Frenchy then expounded on the merits of skin diving in the Keys ("I'll bet he knows Jimmy Bullen," I whispered to my friend, and received an elbow for my first contribution to the conversation), giggling flounder and fishing for sharks. Frenchy seriously recommended wading out and fighting the brutes man-to-shark. ("Where's a shark when you need one?" I whispered, only much quieter this time.)

His sermon completed, Frenchy didn't even bother to wait and see if we had any questions. He belched a goodbye and took off down the beach in search of others to educate. The grubby little girl ran along side.

Our only contributions to a 15-minute conversation had been "hello" and "goodbye" and a nod of our heads at appropriate times.

My eyes were transfixed on the white band of underwear above Frenchy's cutoffs as the two figures faded into the horizon. My mind was a blank until my friend

brought me back to reality. "I'm sorry for him," she said.

We talked about all the other Frenchys we'd ever met — interrupted occasionally by yet another trout caught without or latest Frenchy's help.

My friend remembered a rat she had worked with fresh. Whenever he met a woman, his first question to her would be "Are you married?" If she said no, he would ask her out. He carried breath spray in his pocket, and once asked my friend if he was using the right deodorant. She said she had tried "Expanding" brand of deodorant wasn't the reason he was so often rejected, but he refused to believe her.

I remembered an Army acquaintance who insisted on sexual prowess was legendary back in Tennessee. He told everyone that a lot of girls had home would be disappointed if he didn't return and he probably wouldn't because he had overheard too much while he was in Vietnam. The CIA, he said, was after him. Some of those most tired of listening said they hoped I soon would find him.

My friend and I decided everyone knows who the Frenchys are, except the Frenchys themselves. And we decided the Frenchys never will know who they are because they're too busy being who they're not.

Then, we decided to catch some more trout and let someone else worry about it for awhile.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases where letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

Editor:

I wonder
Luther King
Recently,
so, I wonder
the present
Have we

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Letters

What happened to legacy of King?

Editor:

I wonder how many times Dr. Martin Luther King has "turned over in his grave." Recently, he's had many opportunities to do so. I wonder how angry God is with missing the present day excursions of the black man. Have we "arrived" so soon after King's

martyrdom? Aren't we following the dangerous pattern set by the Israelites after they were brought out of Egypt?

What I'm referring to is the foolish frolicking of our race as a whole. Where is the unity that was so prevalent not long ago? Where is that love among the brothers that used to be as thick as a low-hanging fog?

Today, black folk are doing a little bit of everything: lying, cheating, stealing, back-biting, murdering, raping, yes — and back-stabbing. Black-on-black crime is on the upswing and it starts when we forfeit the opportunity to pass one another and say "hello," when we strive to out-dress, out-live, and out-"cheese" one another. You know what I mean. It starts when we decide to step on each other's toes and decide to pretend we're unconscious of the fact that another may need help or assistance. Today we strive for individual upward mobility as opposed to group upward mobility. We no longer care for each other. We all feel that we've suffered long enough and now is the time to reap personal benefits. These so-called personal benefits will cause the black nation to crumble and fall. We have become selfish and snobbish. It's not good. When we're no longer holding onto each other's hand, someone is bound to get lost. It's important for us to make it together.

My question is are we still black? Or are we suddenly white? Please don't

misunderstand me. I am all for racial equality in America, but not at the cost of shying away from my own culture. For I'm not ashamed of where I've come from. I'm still as "black and proud" in the '70s as I was in the '60s.

Let us not forget our roots; without them we cannot grow.

My cry is down with militant tactics, down with atheism, down with moral promiscuity. Up with unity, solidarity, discretion, character, and love for God and man. From the time we were brought over in the horrible conditions of a slave ship through the terrifying realities of slavery to the present time, who do you think has kept us and nurtured us? Certainly it was not us (we) ourselves. Exodus 20:2, 3 states: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shall have no other gods before me."

Remember, black is beautiful, but let's not get too cute!

Daniel Banks

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A short film will also be shown.

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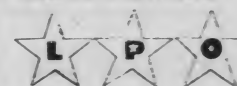
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Men move into home ec

by karen mesterton

Home economics is a field that teaches young women the basic aspects of stitchin' 'n' stewin'. Right? Wrong. Home economics has changed.

The home making aspect of home economics rapidly is being replaced by more career oriented studies. Also, slowly but surely, it is not a field just for young women anymore. Out of a 67 percent enrollment increase in home economic departments nationally, 6 percent are men. That is double the amount of men in the field ten years ago.

Being in a program dominated by women doesn't seem to bother most male students.

Lorenzo Young, an FSU clothing design major, said "I don't feel out of place. It's something I've gotten used to. But I did hear a lot of jokes about it at first."

Neal Friedman, FSU student body president, did his undergraduate work in nutrition at FSU. "I didn't think the field would have that many women in it," Friedman said. "I do think nutrition is a field that many men will choose to go into in the future because of the increasing job opportunities."

FSU has made a conscious effort to recruit males into home economics in past years by lecturing at local high schools and junior colleges.

At 3 percent, FSU is under the national level for undergraduate male enrollment. Fifteen percent of the home economic graduate students, however, are male.

This new breed of home economist is studying for positions in food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home and family life and home economics education.

"Our students deal with such problems as child abuse, obesity, food shortages, malnutrition, housing and so on," said Margaret Sitton, dean of FSU department of home economics. "We try to encourage them to use their backgrounds to deal with social issues."

"Many special social projects are now going on at FSU. Dr. Ruth Pestle is heading a program to help students aid the elderly to become more independent.

"So many textbooks neglect to deal with the entire lifespan. They usually leave out the elderly," she said.



photo by stephen hilliard

JaVos Burnette Williams experiments with meat extenders

She is now trying to redesign textbooks to include chapters on the elderly.

Another project, led by Dr. Jessey Warden, is aimed at designing clothing for the handicapped and the elderly. Such clothing includes larger zippers and no buttons, to aid in dressing and undressing.

According to Sitton, there is an ever-increasing job market for home economics graduates, a claim not all colleges can make. Particularly in demand are graduates of the fields of nutrition, fashion merchandising and planning community housing.

Longmire Lounge.

SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM are sponsoring a free beer party at the Cash Hall bar tonight from 8:30 to 10:30. Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, and gubernatorial candidate, will be present.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with scattered, mostly afternoon thundershowers. Lows will be in the 60s, with highs in the mid to upper 80s. The probability of rain is 40 percent today, decreasing to 20 percent tonight.

Two memorial funds begin at FSU

A memorial service for retired FSU art professor Adolph Karl will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building gallery. The Karl Scholarship-Loan Fund has been established in his honor, and contributions may be sent to the FSU Foundation, Hecht House, 32306.

The FSU Foundation is also collecting funds to assist the family of FSU student Sharon Booth, killed Sunday night in an auto accident. Donations may be sent to the Booth Fund. Booth's funeral will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Bethel Baptist Church.



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No. 40 — Amending the Rules of Procedure (referred to J&R Committee)

No. 41 — Opposition to a congressional convention

Bills-First Reading

No. 63 — An amendment to Title VI, Chapter 610.1, 610.2, 610.3, 610.4

Bills-Second Reading

No. 59 — A Bill to amend the Student Body Elections Code

No. 64 — A Bill to allocate funds to the Student Supreme Court.

No. 66 — A Bill to provide for a transfer of funds.

Bills Nos. 65 and 76 — Not available at time of printing.

Constitutional Amendment 4

A Bill to amend the Student Body Constitution

In Brief

THE NAACP-FSU CHAPTER will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union to elect officers.

THE FAMU/INDUSTRY CLUSTER will hold its semi-annual meeting today through Saturday on the FAMU campus. The event begins today at 2 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, Administration Building. Dr. Joseph Boyd, industry co-chairperson and president of the Harris Corp., will speak when the meeting continues tomorrow at 9 a.m.

THE FSU ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present its annual student awards this afternoon at 3:30 in the

The **Florida Flambeau** is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a one-year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 206 N. Woodward Ave. (644-4075) for application information.

Application deadline is May 18.

Final interviews and selection will be on May 23.



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The Arts

A document of the times

'An Unmarried Woman' reflects our attitudes and mores—and moves us

by david bedingfield

Tolstoy depicted in *War and Peace* a society in the midst of turbulent changes. Napoleon's invasion was a catalyst, of course, but the changes Tolstoy told of were seen by the more perceptive characters even as those characters themselves were caught up in the maelstrom those changes produced. Perhaps the most moving scenes in the book occurred when these characters, in the midst of their own self-inspections, recognized themselves as products of a social system and order that was fast becoming an anachronism. The court society and the people it produced were learning, albeit slowly, that their social order was changing.

Women in that court society often were treated much like inanimate objects, objects that if pure and virginal might become the brides of men having money and position; objects that, if already rich, might marry men of charm and grace and

else, something he sensed was disrespect more than anything else.

The Prince took his pregnant wife to his father's country estate when he prepared to go fight in the wars against Napoleon's armies. There he recognized along with his father that what he dislikes about his wife is simply what society had done to women. He dislikes what she has become. Prince Andrei is telling his father goodbye when his father suddenly turns to him, laughs, and says,

A bad business, eh?"

What is bad?" Prince Andrei asked.

"The wife!" said the old prince, curtly and significantly.

"I don't understand," said Prince Andrei.

"But it can't be helped, my boy," said the old Prince. "They're all like that, and there's no getting unmarried

upon her husband rapidly is becoming an anachronism, and Mazursky examines in detail (or as much detail as a two-hour film allows) the effects of these changes on one character.

Jill Clayburgh's Erica becomes what in another time was unthinkable — an unmarried woman, a reasonably bright, attractive woman having no real marketable skills who has lived her life in luxury solely because she has attracted a good (read: successful, or rich) mate who's provided well for her. But then suddenly that mate, a product and victim, like Erica, of the times, decides he wants to be rid of her. Society's changes make that decision, once unthinkable, now acceptable and one that can be acted on. He leaves her with a child (a precocious wonder beautifully portrayed by Lisa Lucas), an allowance, and an unspoken order that now she is "to make it" on her own.

Erica is first and most importantly very frightened by the whole turn of circumstances, and, in one scene that at first seems woefully unsuitable for filming, she compares her present fright with the fright of her first menstrual period. The juxtaposition is intentional here, and the scene, when understood with the rest of the film, finally works very well. She was frightened the blood would somehow displease someone; she was afraid it was somehow dirty and that someone would see her dirt. Now that the protection of her male is absent, she also is afraid of her female-mess. She is hostile about sex — she sees life with her husband made her little more than a courtesan, paying her keep by maintaining a clean house and keeping her husband satisfied in bed.

Erica's husband doesn't understand his feelings for his wife, but somehow, like Prince Andrei, he realizes something has replaced his passion. Perhaps it is an unconscious sense of disrespect for someone who is so sheltered from life, and who has received that shelter solely because of her beauty and charm. Not having to sell anything in the real market place, she in effect has sold him her body and her life, and somehow now, without him actually realizing why, that troubles him. Our suspicions concerning the husband are confirmed when it is revealed later in the film that he and his new love have broken apart. The magic left, he tells his former wife, once he moved in with his lover.

Set adrift in this new world, Erica begins establishing relationships with men on a different level. "Experimenting," is how she phrases it after she makes love with a man she barely knows.

But then Erica is drawn once again into a relationship with a man who loves her and wants her to be his, and it is this relationship that demonstrates the changes in Erica. She sees, finally, that to maintain both her own and his respect it is necessary for her to remain independent. She realizes the relationships possible in a society where men and women meet each other as equals can be infinitely stronger than the relationships that were products of the old order of society. But the strength of the relationship must come from her, the woman, the one who in previous times was nothing more than something to shelter, to protect, to keep pure.

Alan Bates portrays the new man in Erica's life, and his expression mirrors ours when Erica decides to remain independent of him — he looks at her in wonder, mystified by what these changes might bring, but respecting her, and loving her more than ever.

Mazursky's film is a powerful document of our times, a document that seems valid and real both because of the intelligence with which it was conceived and the brilliance each actor and actress (along with Mazursky) brings to each character. This is pop art at its best, capturing us with a story that is about all of us while at the same time is only about these people on the screen, these characters whom we can love and understand for two hours and then walk away feeling somehow good about the whole thing. Becoming a part of an artist's world can do that to us, and the good films can do that in a way no other medium is able.



Alan Bates and Jill Clayburgh—learning to live with change

beauty who needed an heiress' wealth to attain better position in society.

A man's love in that courtly society almost always was the love of a man who's seen the sordidness of the world, and who then sees in his virginal bride the purity of beauty that simply can't exist in the real world. He sees her as an object he can own that will in some way be perfectly beautiful, perfectly unsullied by the compromises he himself will have to endure to survive in society.

Tolstoy told of one husband who suddenly, a year into his marriage, found himself disenchanted with his bride. She, like most other women of society in those times, was well-versed in nothing but the gossip of the day and somehow the passion Prince Andrei had once felt for her had diminished, and in its place now was something

now. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone; but you know it yourself."

He seized his son's hand in his bony little fingers and shook it, looking straight into his face with eyes so keen that it seemed they could see through a man, and once more laughed his cold laugh.

The son sighed, and his sigh was an acknowledgment that his father understood him.

In a sense, Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman" (Miracle Theaters) takes this question of how society has shaped and created women and carries the story into modern times. The present day homemaker/housewife who's dependent

Costello concert is a moving experience

by Ken Lewandoski

In the Fox Theater's Egyptian Ballroom, just behind the stage, hangs a large "Egyptian" fresco: the clothes are Egyptian, but the physiology is Roman and the iconography is somewhere between Mayan and Incan. On Wednesday night, I also noticed three huge red helium balloons hovering about the ceiling; one was emblazoned, "Elvis is King." The walls and the balcony of the hall were lined with cardboard faces of Elvis Costello looking up from a cardboard camera; one of those displays now confronts visitors of my living room.

But, there wasn't a chair in the Egyptian Ballroom. From the beginning of the concert, it was obvious chairs would have been superfluous, unnecessary, even downright in the way. Elvis Costello and Mink DeVille didn't play music for mild-mannered, easy-chair-inclined foot-tappers; they were out to make us move and to move us, and move we did.

Willy DeVille, the lead singer of Mink DeVille, staked his way onstage, looking, in his Salvation Army-style three-piece suit and lavender shirt and alligator shoes, like a slick greaser/poolshark refugee from your

Music

older brother's yearbook. From his thin knife-like frame, Willy sliced out the lyrics of the songs, punctuated the words with stabbing gestures, and ended the songs with either a sweeping clean cut to the band or by collapsing in fatigue, sweat pouring from his hair onto his natty vest.

The red-capped guitar player and the madman saxophonist provided musical highlights to counterpoint Willy's vocal display. These two and the rest of the band did a fine job of supporting Willy with that brand of high-volume, fast-paced, re-refined

rock and roll, which for convenience's sake we will call New Wave. "Cadillac Walk" is still running through from Wednesday night.

Elvis Costello and The Attractions didn't walk onto the stage. They ran. Then they situated themselves and their instruments to their surroundings, and sprinted all the way to the final note of the show. Not for an instant, from the opening notes of "Mystery Man" to the closing notes (some lost in, some merged with, some bold, clear and above the cheering and clapping crowd) of "I'm Not Angry," did Costello relent his frontal attack. Rather than pause and collect their applause, Elvis had his band fused one song with the next, and even the slower songs like "Alison" wouldn't allow Costello, or his audience, to stand still. The effect was as overpowering as hordes of hungry army ants, millions of angry Chinese, or a herd of government employees in your favorite bar. And Elvis was right out there in front,

sharply focused, heightened, "twice the size of God," inescapable.

With the band tight, driving and ecstatic behind him, his guitar bawling howls from his shoulders, pulling his torso from his hair, from the bottom of his soul, from his incisive perception, Elvis Costello left a room for distraction. In cards, rulebook, sport coat, and characteristic horn-rimmed glasses, Costello was even more frenzied, if possible, than his audience. Like a man possessed, he would sometimes mechanically spin up to the microphone, sometimes give odd references to the "you's" in the lyrics with an accusing finger, sometimes sing a messianic abandon, sometimes sing with sorrow, sometimes literally spit out the angry lyrics, and sometimes cringe with intrinsic pain.

The intensity (the ability of it to move you or make you move) of Costello's performance is equal to one of Jagger's or Springsteen's. It may not change your life but it may, at least, change your taste.



Victory

Sancho (Bob Hatch), Don Quixote (Andy Watts) and Aldonsa (Julie

Lopez) celebrate their vanquishing of the muleteers in "Man of La Mancha" which opens at 8:15 tonight on the Mainstage. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

Chilean refugee speaks tonight

Josefina Burgos, a Chilean refugee, will speak on "Human Rights Violations in Chile" at 8 tonight in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. A short film, "To the People of the World," also will be shown.

The program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Women for Racial and Economic Equality, the FSU Women's Center and the International Students Association.

Burgos is an architect who formerly was employed in the ministry of public works in the Allende government. She and her husband, a former army captain, arrived in the U.S. in 1976, after he spent three years in prison.

The film is a report on the human rights situation and the conditions of political prisoners in Chile since the military coup of 1973.

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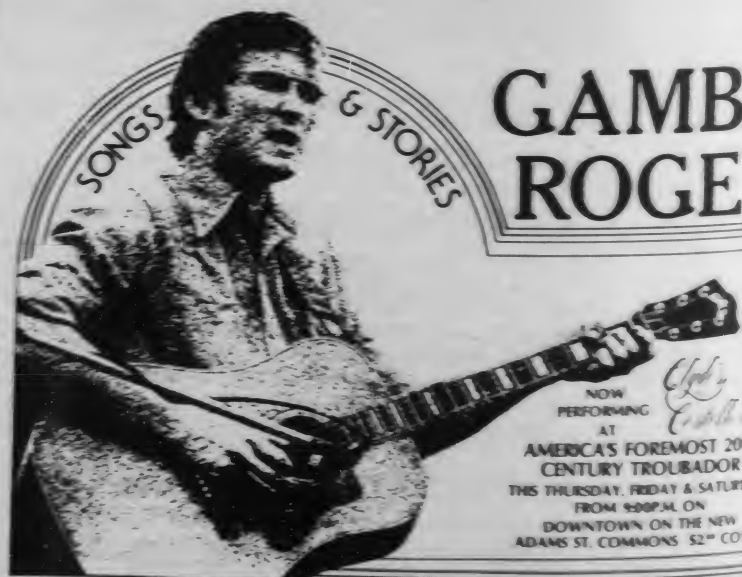
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For Sale

THE CANOE SHOP has canoes & canoe trailers for rent. Special rental rates for 5 or more canoes. Close-out on backpacking gear at 20 percent off. Call 877-1792 for info or see us at 3102 South Adams weekdays 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., open all day Sat. & Sun.

IBM SELECTRIC II DUAL PITCH, JUSTIFIER, HALF SPACE, 8 ELEMENTS \$500. 224-1047.

KING 3-B TROMBONE in excellent condition for \$250. Bundy Trombone \$50. 'Bone stand \$13. Call Dave 224-9212. Leave message.

'74, 13'6" Checkmate, 65 HP Merc., trailer, \$17. 576-8476.

Want a bachelor pad? Br. A-H with fireplace, brickwork, beams, deck, park, pool & lake. \$3500. 878-4709.

FOR SALE Conn trumpet in good condition — \$40 or best offer — 224-0028.

MUST SELL 5-PIECE DRUM SET 4 ZILDJAN CYMBALS, HIGHHAT STOOL, EXTRAS \$275 576-4704. CALL EVENINGS FOR THE BEAT OF YOUR LIFE.

FOR SALE: TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING — GOOD CONDITION. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 576-3505.

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Giant Eviction Sale help lighten our load. Plants, furniture, housewares, junk. Sat., May 20 after 8 a.m. 715 Miccosukee Rd.

12 x 65 1969 Mobile Home. 3 BR. 2 B. AC, shed. Hassle-free living for families or single students in wooded FSU Trlr. Pk. \$4700. 576-0458.

Must sell. Espana folk guitar. Like new. 6-string nylon. \$120.00 Call after 5 p.m. 222-8734.

PANASONIC STEREO auto. turntable, 25 w-chan. receiver with 8-track, large "Thruster" speakers. Brand new \$600. Call Roy 644-3364.



Autos

'64 Post Office truck. Automatic, engine in good shape, new brakes & alternator. Needs a muffler. Great for traveling, camping or going to the beach. Call 644-5785 Mon.-Fri.

1972 OPEL FOR SALE. NEEDS REPAIRS. COST NEGOTIABLE. CALL CHRIS 224-5710.

1973 GREMLIN X AM-FM 8-TRACK STEREO AIR AUTO LEVI INTERIOR 20-24 MPG. V-6 576-0042.



Cycles

HONDA 750 GOOD RUNNING CONDITION ASKING 900 CALL 644-5832 DURING THE DAY.

'71 Honda 350 just rebuilt good condition, needs little work good buy fair price \$450 or ? Call 575-9487.

1976 380cc SUZUKI, BLACK & GOLD, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1200 MILES CALL 385-4342.

1973 Suzuki T.S. 185 runs and looks good \$250. Call 222-4940 ask for Brad afternoons.

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For Rent

2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath to sublease starting approx. June 10 at Plantation Apts. Call 575-3237 or come by J-3.

1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30. 222-4187.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO FSU. SUMMER OR FALL LEASE AVAILABLE. CALL 224-5288 or 385-9161.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. \$115 mo. being June 10 to Sept. 10. 242 Lovelace Dr. No. 28. Quiet area. Ph. 575-8285, 576-3740.

FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE FROM 6-12 TO 9-1. TOTAL COST \$215. UTILITIES INCLUDED. LOCATED AT 156 W. JEFFERSON. CALL 222-4259.

SUBLET 1 BEDRM APT JULY-AUG. 431 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512. PRIVATE POOL.

Need two housemates to share house with pool. 75.00 + third utilities. Female preferred. Jack. 224-2043, 385-4764.

Prof's home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Large yard, N.E. site. Lease from 7-78 to 12-78. \$250 mo. + util. Couples only. No large pets. Furnished. Ph. 385-9388.

Sublet 1 bedroom part furn 1/2 block from FSU. 529 W. College Ave. 224-6454. Avail now! \$115 per month.

HOUSEMATE TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER OWN ROOM — FURNISHED \$158.00 A MONTH CALL 222-4143.

BRAND NEW spacious 3 br. Mobile Home, sparkling pool, fully furnished, carpeted, air cond. mins. from FSU & TCC. Plus extras, save. 576-5070.

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Room with private bath in new home in Killdeer Estates. 5 mi from FSU. Prefer fem grad student or mature upper level st. Info: 224-3175 8-5.

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY 1 BDRM FURN PERIMETER PLAZA 1/2 DEPOSIT 444-5112 KEEP TRYING.

SUBLET 1 BDR. FURNISHED COLONY CLUB JUNE-AUG. CALL 222-2514 AFTER 6.

FREE USE MY DBL BED, TV, & DRESSER WITH MIRROR TILL FALL CALL 576-4778 JIM FREE

Need to sublet furn. one bdrm apt. June 10-Sept. Quiet pool laundry near FSU 576-5066 or 222-2805 Arlene.

APT TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. FURNISHED 175 MON 222-4712 — Rm. 306.

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM APT. PLAZA 2 DOUBLE BEDS FOR SUMMER. RENT \$145 OR LESS? PHONE 222-8286.

Furnished room 1 blk from campus. \$80 + third utl. Serious student only. 222-4782. Keep trying.

Furn room in new home 2 1/2 miles from campus for non-smoking female. Full kitchen, washer. 90 mo. 1/4 ut. 386-1914.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM FURN APT COLONY CLUB \$140 PER MO. CALL 224-1666 KEEP TRYING!

NEED TO SUBLET 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR SUMMER. RENT \$215 A MONTH. CALL 576-2302.

Sublet for summer furn studio apt The Plaza \$175 Mo plus utilities faces tennis courts call 222-4737.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT 1/2 mi from FSU. June 15-August 30. 1/2 June rent free, central air call 575-4476

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SUBLET 1 BEDRM APT JULY-AUG walking dist. pool-courts-laundry furn. \$158. Call 224-6013 after 3.



Wanted

THE COMMITTEE FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEK NEEDS YOU. CONTACT LUVENIA 224-5528.

F. non-smk. rmmnt beg. sum. qtr. 2 bdr. duplex near lake. \$75 + 1/2 utl. Prefer sr. or grad. stud. Sue 877-9570 after 5.

Rmt. needed for 1 or 2 bdrm apt. — Rent \$70 mo. — 502 W. College, come avail now thru next year. \$125 + 1/2 utl. Prefer quiet, nonsmoker. Call Ross, 576-4254 or Susan, 575-7124.

FEM. RMMNT NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. TILL JUNE OR THRU SUMMER. 1/2 RENT & UTILITIES. 224-9113.

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BDR. 990+third UTL. SPANISH OAKS NICE APT. PHONE DAVID 222-7747.

I need a female rmmnt. summer only to share a spacious 1 bdrm luxury apt. with all conveniences close to campus. Pool, AC, and lg. rooms. \$80.50 a month. Call Susan 575-1616.

I AM LOOKING for a male or female roommate to share a large 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in a very nice complex with pool, tennis court plus many extras. Avail now thru next year. \$125 + 1/2 utl. Prefer quiet, nonsmoker. Call Ross, 576-4254 or Susan, 575-7124.

GREAT PLACE! 1 OR 2 FEM Roommt needed to share. Nice 3 bdrm house 1/2 or 3rd of \$210. Call 878-3489.

NEED A BODY! NIKON OR NIKKORMAT CAMERA BODIES OR LENSES. CALL 222-7352 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE.

WANTED! 1, 2 OR 3 FEM RMMTS FOR SUM QTR. LARGE 2 BDRM SPLIT \$215. Call Pam 576-4287.

Neat economical female for summer. Own rm 3B house furnished huge yard \$3.50 mo. plus third utl. Available from 6-8. Call evenings 222-3482.

Tapestries, large plants, rugs & pillows needed as decorations for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL May 28. All loaned articles can be picked up on Monday, May 29. Help make this a beautiful event — 224-7043 or 386-9313.

Rmt. wanted male or female to share furnished mobile home pvt. bath half utl. + \$50.00 per m. Call 576-6886.

Neat nonsmoking upperclassman to share extremely nice 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. small quiet compl.; pleasing dec.; own rm 1.4 miles w of campus 83 mo hm 575-5751 wk 576-4136. Pat, Cyril.



Help Wanted

Are you tired of summer jobs with no experience to help you in your career? Times Mirror is a national corporation looking for students. Call 222-8857 for more information.

Applications being accepted for day & nite time help. Apply in person no phone calls Carvel, 1528 W. Tenn.



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Need someone to type your term paper? IBM Selectric 4 years experience. Phone 878-4636. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fast accurate typist — IBM correcting selec. — Papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5826 or 599-7879 (pocket beeper)

Leon County 4-C a non-profit day-care organization offers a referral system for parents seeking day care in private home or for persons wanting to keep children in their own home. Call Ms. Walker for further information 224-2858

English teacher will proof, edit and type papers, theses, & dissertations. 386-8894 after 4.



Personal

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum, 224-9065.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

Sat-April 1, 1978 — six or seven cars were towed at the Seminole Reservation. Our rights were violated. Please call Denise 224-3391 if you were towed that day.

FREE KITTENS 6 WEEKS OLD. CALL DOLLIE AT 575-3579 AFTER 5:30.

21-YEAR-OLD MALE IN PRISON NEEDS FRIENDS TO CORRESPOND WITH. ALL LETTERS WILL BE THANKFULLY ANSWERED. WILLIE R. CLAFIN 36451-118 FPS 15801 S.W. 137th AVE. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33177.

Hillel Foundation is looking for motivated leaders to represent its membership on the Student Executive Board. Call 222-9223 for an interview.

YOU MAY ASK "What's this DARKROOM SPACE INC.?" Well I'll tell you... Darkroom Space is Tallahassee's first public darkroom. Located behind Waterbed Delight at 1022 1/2 N. Monroe St. It has complete B&W Processing, printing and dry mounting facilities. Open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for more info call 877-8530 after five.

Seminole for Graham are sponsoring a free beer party at the Cash Hall bar Thursday night at 8:30. Come meet Bob Graham, Gubernatorial cand.

SCUBA DIVING! Get your certification — Reg. 21 hrs. only \$50. 1st meeting — Thurs., May 18. For info: 576-4339 or 575-6240.

Looking for life insurance, know anyone who is? Look for more than low-dollar outlay. Look for quality and long run costs. Life insurance is an investment your life. Call John 222-2124.

JOGER SETS ON SALE REG. \$15.00 NOW ONLY \$11.99 Soft cotton-Poly Andy's Island, FSU Union Courtyard and Timberlane shops.

ROTARACT PICNIC WHICH WAS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 20 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

CANOEING without car shuttle hassle. Directly on WAKULLA RIVER for info call 1-925-6412 or 878-5407.

CHEROKEE SINKERS: Let's do something about the loads of trash, broken bottles & cans at this sink. SAT., MAY 13 AT NOON there will be an organizational meeting of all of us "regulars" and whoever else wants to help! For those of you that can't make it — don't worry, the actual clean up is SAT., MAY 20 AT NOON. Everyone is welcome to come! (Please bring trash bags, rakes, shovels, trucks & other useful gear.)

FREE 6WK KITTENS AND YOUNG MOTHER (ONE OR ALL). WILL DELIVER! 575-3483 AFTER 5.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY INITIATION BANQUET, SUNDAY AT 6:00 AT BROWN DERBY

Lovable spayed short-haired calico cat to give away. Had all shots. Call Mel evenings after 5:30 pm. 878-7021.

Leon County Food Co-op's general membership meeting-covered dish dinner will be at Myers Park by the pool Sunday, May 21st at 2:00 p.m. Two BOD members will be elected.

NO HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCES AT THE HAIRSMITH. COME BY 337 DEWEY ST. OR CALL 222-0889.

Earn your way to the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL and support an exciting project. Work scholarships available with jobs including food service, tent-pitching, ticket-taking, decorating and clean-up. Contact 575-3939 or 224-0064.

THOMAS LAWSON YOUNG: You ran out the door when it didn't go exactly your way. Now the door is locked behind you.

To all my EN "snakemen" — Thanks for such a dynamite weekend. Also, for the award — I'm really honored. Ya'll are the greatest! Love, Mimi

EN's: we're proud to be new Nu Little Sisters. And thanks to the brothers, especially B.C., for the birthdays. Love, Carol & Cis.

All Greeks: Fri., May 19, is "We're Your Pin and Grin Day." Happy Hour on Park Ave. begins at 4:00. Sponsored by FSU Panhellenic and I.F.C.

MARK, SINCE I HAVE CONCEIVED, I REALIZED THAT IT'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE WAND, BUT THE MAGIC! OH, BY THE WAY TELL EVERYONE HI! LOVE, YOUR JAPPY VACUUM-NOSE

Dear Ern, thanks for everything you've done for me and for the fantastic weekend too! Love, Barons Mother.

Greeks: "Wear Your Pin and Grin" Friday, May 19 Sponsored by Panhellenic & IFC

YOU COULD BE ANEMIC! Free anemia screening every Thurs. FSU Health Ctr. Rm 206. 1-2 p.m.

POOH,

STOP HURTING ME. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH, PLEASE BE MY MONEY AGAIN.

A VERY SAD WINNIE

All FSU sororities: "Wear Your Pin and Grin Day" Banner Contest! Fri., May 19. Banners must be up by 12:00. Winner receives a keg. Sponsored by FSU Panhellenic Assoc.

DEAR SIGMA NUS — THANKS FOR THE MOST "TREMENDOUS" WEEKEND OF MY LIFE. THANKS BOB A. FOR LETTING ME BE PART OF IT. MUCH LOVE TO ALL OF YOU, ELSA.

DEAR TAX ACCOUNTANT, NEVER REALIZED HOW VERY SPECIAL YOU ARE. MISSING YOU.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER

CELEBRATE FRIDAY .25 MICHELOB, 3:00 to 6:00 Sat. 12 to 5:00 p.m. at THE PUB

Let's go sailing! Our 22' Catalina is yours for the day for just \$12.00 per person — (based on 4 persons) WE furnish the captain — you do your thing! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES, Charter Division. 878-5029.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Meatball Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda... only \$1.00 from 11-6 p.m.

It's great sailing weather! Imagine! Take a weekend — 3 days — 2 nights — and only \$11.00 per day per person (based on 6 persons). We furnish the yacht with captain. Our magnificent Morgan OI sloop is yours with all its amenities including H-C shower — Go crabbing in our dinghy or just lo! on the deck or beach — We'll even teach you to sail! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES—Yacht Brokers — Charter Division — 878-5029.



Lost & Found

LOST: TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCH ON 5-14-78 AT FSU RESERVATION. CALL 576-4075.

Lost: Mens lt. brown double-fold wallet reward Chris 644-2922 204 Kellum.

Lost: Black mens wallet around Sallee Hall area please call Wayne 644-4808 222-8316.

Lost — Keys with Osceola meatag and Ritz keychain on it. If found call Carol, 222-9857.



John Wayne Hinton
Crusade Chairman

Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

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without your
help,
but don't bet
our life on it.

the way it stands today,
American out of four
someday have cancer
at means it will strike
the member in two out
three American families.
change those statistics
we have to bring the
promise of research to
everyday reality. And to
expand our detection
program and techniques
that takes money. Lots
of money. Money we won't
— unless you help us.
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Society will never give up
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without your help.
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BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMED SIRLOIN TIP
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BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS
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SMOKED PICNICS LB. 79^c
- HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON LB. \$1³⁹
- FRESH OR HALF OR WHOLE SLICED INTO CHOPS OR ROASTS
PORK LOIN LB. \$1²⁹

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MARGARINE
3 1-LB. QTRS. **\$1⁰⁰**
SAVE 29¢

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LIMEADE
REGULAR OR PINK
LEMONADE
5 6-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

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OR PEPPERONI
PIZZA
13 1/4-oz. SIZE **89^c**

USDA INSPECTED W-D BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF
3 3-LB. HANDI PAK \$3²⁹
5 5-LB. HANDI PAK \$5³⁹
10 10-LB. HANDI PAK \$9⁸⁹

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Paley Brothers get A for effort

by n. Flynn-Smith

The Paley Brothers, The Paley Brothers and Pure Pop for New People, Nick Lowe.

Tight sixties-style pop music and harmonies, plus exceptional good looks. A winning combination that cannot lose. This combination works for Boston's Paley Brothers too. I find it hard to dislike this LP, as it reminds me of the carefree (?) days of my youth, listening to the top 40 hits on WABC-AM. The Paley Brothers, Andy on guitar, organ and harmonica and Jonathan on guitar, are trying to capitalize the best of the basic sixties sound for the audiences of the seventies. And though the Beach Boys and the Turtles, and before them, the Everly Brothers and Buddy Holly, had done it first and better, you've got to give them an "A" for effort.

"You're the Best" is a quasi-Beach Boys number, where "Too Good to be True" brings the Turtles to mind. Add a dash of Specter-ish production, minus orchestration, by Earle Markley, and you have "the big hit sounds of today's pop music" 15 years late.

Like Fotomaker, who, at its best, sounds like early Raspberries, the Paleys sound best when they're rocking on. Fotomaker scored well on six out of the ten songs on its LP, where the brothers P. only hit it once on "Tell Me Tonight." However Fotomaker's softer material is drek compared to the rest of the Paley Brothers' LP. Andy Paley's "Come Out and Play" is classic sixties. "Down the Line" puts a seventies hard edged guitar on an old Buddy Holly tune.

All in all, this is not a bad LP, but when it comes to classy pop, I'd rather listen to Nick Lowe.

Nick Lowe, songwriter, singer and bassist for pub-rock forerunner Brinsley Schwartz, and prime driving force behind Still reconds (Elvis Costello and The Damned), finally has released his much-touted and much-threatened first solo LP. On the surface, *Pure Pop for New People*, is a cute collection of single-style pop. On a deeper level, it's a statement by a bitter rock artist, who by all rights, should have made it years ago. Each song has something to say, disguised by the thick veil of sixties pop.

"So It Goes," musically similar to Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back in Town," speaks of rock and politics in negative terms. "Tonight" is more than a dumb love song; it almost has sinister overtones. "Mary Provost" is one of my personal favorites. It's a little ditty about a faded silent movie star who died in a tiny apartment in New York City and was eaten by her pet dachshund. Cute. "Rollers Show" is about a Bay City Rollers' concert, complete with touches of the Beach Boys' style throughout the song. One can only guess how tongue-in-cheek it is.

Side two opens with "They Called it Rock," a very bitter song about the trials and tribulations of a rock group, once again disguised by sixties pop. "Nurtured by Reality" opens like a Jackson 5 number which winds into some sort of Badfinger-esque rock. The subject matter of the song starts off with the castration of Castro and moves into what appears to be nonsense.



Sea Level

A two-band rock concert starts at 8 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Sea Level and Oconee are the stars for

the LPO-sponsored program. All free student tickets are gone, but non-student tickets, at \$3 each, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, The Pass and both Yankee Peddlars.

Moody Blues finishing album

(ZNS) The Moody Blues' so-called comeback album is said to be nearing completion following lengthy sessions in a Hollywood recording studio.

Members of the group say they expect to have the final recordings ready for release in early June. Band members Ray Thomas and Justin Hayward are working on the final mix of the recordings in a London studio.

The rest of the group will reportedly join Thomas and Hayward this month to work out final plans for what is being billed as a Moody Blues world tour.



BIG DADDY IS COMING

NAVY needs college juniors, seniors or graduates to fill Navy officer positions in Nuclear Propulsion, Aeronautical Engineering, Duty, Aviation Intelligence, Surface Warfare and other specialties. Excellent grade point average. Math, hard Science, or Business preferred.

Call the FSU Placement Office at 644-6431 or the Tallahassee Navy Recruiting Station at 222-4222 for an interview appointment May 22, 23 or 24 with the Navy Officer Information Team. Officer information will also be available at the University Union Courtyard these same dates.

NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP information also available

Intramurals

All tournaments for the entire season have been rescheduled. Call 644-2430 for new game dates and times.

Time is running out to sign up for the all-campus track and field meet. Stop by the IM Building for an entry form.

Women's independent playoffs begin Friday. Team managers should contact Soory Wellborn at the IM Building for times and dates of games.

WOMEN

3:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Random Error vs. Malignant Perch
SANE/Rejects vs. Group Therapy

Field 11
Field 12
Field 13

Field 4
Field 11

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Field 8
Field 9
Field 6

Field 9
Field 8
Field 6

Field 8
Field 9

Lanes 9 & 10

Brutish Slaves vs. BCAs
Phoenix vs. Commodores

4:30 p.m.

Tower of Power vs. Sauce Buckets
Sherrods vs. 714 Street Gang
Sigma Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
Chi Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

5:30 p.m.

Hustlers vs. Prince Manor Derelicts
Lingues vs. Infra-red Sox
The Softball Team vs. Little Legal Leaguers
Degenerates vs. Little Rascals

WOMEN

3:30 p.m.

Delta Gamma vs. Tri Sigma
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi
Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega vs. Tri Delta

4:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Phi Mu

5:30 p.m.

Something Else
Gamma Phi beta vs. Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Theta

6:30 p.m.

Just for Fun vs. Base Burners
Tau Beta Sigma vs. Gadsden

BOWLING MAKE-UP MATCH

6:15 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi

DOWNUNDER

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NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP information also available

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No. 146

Carter sends weapons, military training grants, to aid Zaire government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday authorized an additional \$17.5 million in arms sales credits and a grant of \$2.5 million for military training to help the Zaire government withstand a rebel assault.

"Such assistance should be furnished to Zaire in the national security interests of the

United States," Carter said in a memo to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The grant was made under the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act, and \$17.5 million in credits under the Arms Export Control Act.

Congressional approval is not necessary for the sales.

Meantime, the State Department said 14

Americans remain in Kolwezi, the rebel-besieged city in the heart of Zaire's economically vital copper belt.

Pentagon spokespersons said U.S. air units continued on alert for possible help in evacuation, along with two paratroop battalions at Fort Bragg, N.C., and that U.S. officials were keeping in touch with the French, Belgian and Zaire governments on contingency plans.

The arms assistance ordered up by Carter can be provided quickly, since no congressional approval is necessary. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the materials will be expedited by air, probably within a week.

Powell told reporters at the White House the aid will consist of "non-lethal, but military-related supplies," such as medical material, communications equipment, some petroleum, and spare parts for the C130 transport planes Zaire has.

Asked how the aid fit in with U.S. security, Powell said Zaire "specifically and urgently" requested aid; has been "basically supportive of our goals;" has a moderate government and a continuing relationship with the United States, and has been threatened by forces from outside its borders.

House okays moped safety bill

(UPI) — Trying to upgrade safety standards for mopeds, the House passed a bill yesterday requiring drivers of the small motorized vehicles to know rules of the road.

The bill, approved 67-35, says moped operators will need special drivers licenses and tags. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, also says the vehicles, which resemble motorcycles, must contain proper safety equipment for night driving.

Rep. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, sponsor of the bill, said the increasing popularity of the vehicles have allowed some drivers to operate mopeds without learning proper safety standards.

"They (drivers) wouldn't have to pass a

road test," said Steinberg. "All they would have to do is pass an eye test and a written exam showing they know the rules of the road."

Steinberg said the special license tag would cost \$5.

"This is to prevent policemen from stopping mopeds resembling motorcycles and asking a driver where the helmet is," said Steinberg.

Unlike laws regarding motorcycle drivers, Steinberg said his bill would not require moped operators to wear helmets or carry insurance.

"Florida will still have one of the most liberal moped laws in the United States," Steinberg said.

Gregory claims Hoover wanted him killed

by sidney bedingfield

In 1965, J. Edgar Hoover sent a memo to the Chicago FBI office calling for the assassination of political activist Dick Gregory. Gregory told a crowd of 1,500 at a FAMU convocation yesterday. Hoover suggested encouraging the local mafia to do the job for the bureau, Gregory said.

Gregory, always active in uncovering injustices he says are "permeating the system" in America, was working with Mark Lane on the John F. Kennedy assassination and, according to Gregory, J. Edgar Hoover thought he might have been digging around too close to home. Gregory also had vehemently denounced organized crime, thus prompting Hoover's Mafia connection.

"The FBI wanted to kill me just like they wanted to kill Larry Flynt," Gregory said. "Flynt put up \$1 million to finance a JFK investigation. That's why they killed him."

But Gregory is used to battling the American system. He says it is controlled by a small, self-serving group who use their power to manipulate both blacks and whites, and he thinks that should change.

"There is just a handful of white manipulators sticking it to us and to the rest of them (whites)," Gregory told the predominantly black audience.

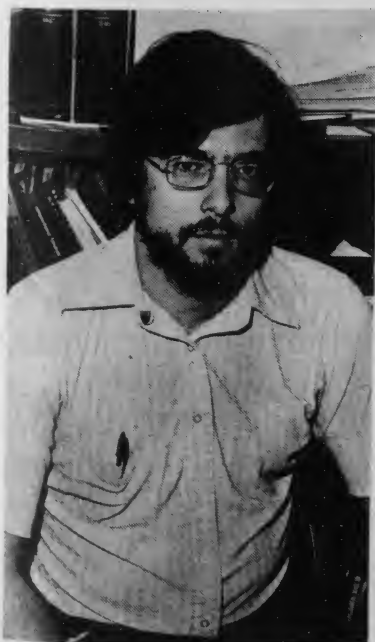
But these elitist manipulators are really no different from the rest of us, according to Gregory, except their mistakes are just on a bigger scale.

"One of us may cheat on a history exam or something. But when the manipulators cheat they destroy a continent," Gregory said. "If Bert Lance were a nigger he'd be in jail now, and Nixon would be writing a brief in prison, not a book."

The elites at the top are also responsible for perpetuating lies about American society, according to Gregory. He cited the democratic process and freedom of the press as examples.

"America has never been a free democratic society and America has never had freedom of the press," Gregory said.

turn to GREGORY, page 3



Eisenberg ... looking for quality

FSU chapter of UFF wants new faculty position added

by howard libin

Twelve FSU faculty union members will carry a resolution to Gainesville this weekend calling for the creation of a new faculty position ranking above full professor.

The resolution, which was passed by the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida Wednesday, will be presented at the annual UFF convention in Gainesville this weekend.

The FSU proposal calls for the State University System (SUS) to establish the position of distinguished professor, which would be above full professor status.

According to the resolution, the current salary structure the UFF has proposed does not provide sufficient

incentives for full professors to seek membership in the union.

There are proportionately fewer full professors currently in the union than assistant and associate professors.

If the resolution passes in Gainesville, it would require UFF leaders to make the distinguished professor title an issue during next year's collective bargaining sessions.

The FSU proposal calls for the new designation to be used in order to attract scholars of national prominence from outside the SUS.

"The Board of Regents is committed to seeing quality education in Florida," said Daniel Eisenberg, president of the FSU-UFF. "So I can't see any reason

why they would object to this proposal to bring quality faculty to Florida."

The BOR doesn't consider the distinguished professor title to be subject to collective bargaining.

"The creation of a special rank would be the prerogative of the board," said George Bedell, executive assistant to the chancellor. "They (UFF) would

"The creation of a special rank is the prerogative of the board" — a BOR spokesperson

have to suggest it to us, but it is not subject to bargaining."

There are currently two titles of distinction for professors, distinguished service professor and graduate research professor.

"These positions are not really higher, but they do recognize a special contribution to the academic community," Bedell said.

New SG budget approved

by Jeff Mangum

After adopting several amendments during a two and a half hour debate Wednesday night, the FSJ student senate approved and sent to student body President Neal Friedman a \$1.9 million budget.

"It's a good budget, a low budget," Friedman said yesterday. "Important new areas are funded."

According to Friedman, the new budget provides more money for the Center for Participant Education and concerns. Other areas in the budget include:

• Hiring of a student government attorney. The proposal recommends establishment of an advisory office, which would be an extension of the present legal services program. The attorney will receive a salary of \$12,000.

• Teacher evaluation booklet. \$3,000 funds this project, which would replace the present course description booklet which have been distributed erratically during the past years.

• Another \$3,000 is pumped into a student government information booklet to provide descriptions of all the SG

programs. This publication takes the place of the consumer information booklet that has been distributed in the past.

• Hiring of an SG grants writer. Salaries at \$4,000, this person will submit proposals for SG funding from federal and state agencies.

• A \$50,000 boost for intramural athletics. The money for the IM programs came from cuts in the intercollegiate budget, down to \$217,000.

In a surprise development to some senators, the parents at Alumni Village with children enrolled in the Village Enrichment Center turned out Tuesday evening to voice their opposition to a proposed merger with the Leon County 4-C Council, a local day care organization co-founded by SG four years ago. Because of opposition to the merger, the senate agreed to fund 4-C for \$4,000, about \$6,000 less than the senate had planned to spend earlier in the week.

The \$13,167 teacher salary at Alumni Village will be used with monies from a senate reserve account to provide for an assistant teacher and all of the school's expenses, as well as money for 4-C.



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and Unfurnished
from
\$140.⁰⁰

Pool - Laundry
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SUS

by Tina Adde

Florida's money-hungry politicians receive the million appropriation according to Board of

So far, joint legislative differences between the

It formally approved for \$50 million to be distributed over a five-year period to further replenish periodicals and books.

House C

(UPI) — In a victory House Governmental Committee yesterday to keep 1902 dimensions.

The lawmakers did not but said it could be pre-mature or an institute. Some lawmakers tentatively \$7 million.

Committee chairpers

Italy legaliz

ROME (UPI) — Italy the first time in the denounced by the Va human life.

The law, approved 148, permits state-subsidized first 90 days of pregnancy childbirth would health.

A medical certificate days and girls under parent or guardian.

Passage of the bill Catholic Church left countries — Spain, Portugal do not allow any form of

Gregory

According to Gregory ways been manipulated out journalists don't even

"The press don't see them," Gregory said. "Did Carter really go to humanitarian reasons, or are they're after."

Florida will be the next to superpowers, with America vying for world for access to abundant natural resources.

Whoever controls Africa of Europe and the said. "Cuba, Russia want those natural resources."

Gregory also said that attempting to woo Africa, he seen in America during of George Wallace, a man of race riots.

They don't want to look black Africans so they people of Boston to Gregory said, "and Wallace ever got it

SUS library budget likely to receive second boost

by Tom Adde

Florida's money-hungry state university libraries will receive the second installment of a special \$10 million appropriation from the legislature this session, according to Board of Regents budget analyst Joseph Stafford.

So far, joint legislative conferees, meeting to iron out differences between the House and Senate budgets, have found no objection to the \$10 million library allocation.

If formally approved, it will fulfill a request by the BOR for \$50 million to be distributed among the state university libraries over a five-year period. The money would be used to replenish depleted library stocks with up-to-date periodicals and books, a task which began last year with

the first \$10 million allotment.

"The \$10 million appropriation almost triples the regular library funding," Stafford said.

Though exact figures have not been determined yet, Stafford said he expects each university to receive about the same share of the \$10 million as last year.

FSU received \$2.2 million and FAMU \$390,000 in special library funding last year.

FSU's library ranks about 80th in size among major university libraries, with about 1.2 million volumes. It had to cancel about 500 periodicals over the past few years, Library Director Charles Miller said. About 50 were revived with FSU's share of last year's appropriation, he said.

Yet, more than 530 periodical requests remain unfilled.

FSU has had to catch up by using its resources to fill back orders and bring periodicals up to date, Assistant Library Director Lucille Higgs said, and the cost of periodicals has doubled or tripled in the last few years.

FAMU Library Director Dr. Nick Gaymon said FAMU's 280,000-volume library will not see significant improvement until the second or third year of increased funding.

He also said FAMU may be slighted in terms of funding because of its small student enrollment.

Gaymon explained that he felt FAMU's library funding should be based on the needs of its special programs in pharmacy, nursing, architecture and journalism.

House committee votes to keep old Capitol

(UPI) — In a victory for historical preservationists, the House Governmental Operations Committee unanimously voted yesterday to keep the old Capitol and restore it to the 1902 dimensions.

The lawmakers did not recommend uses of the building but said it could be preserved for state offices, a historical museum or an institute to train state government workers. Some lawmakers tentatively set the costs of restoration at \$7 million.

Committee chairperson Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach,

said he hopes to have a bill preserving the Capitol on the House floor early next week.

"I don't know if the \$7 million figure is accurate or not," said Brown. "A lot of the future of this bill depends on how actively the governor works against it."

Gov. Reubin Askew and House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, favor demolishing the Capitol, built in 1845, and landscaping the area into a park for enhancing the beauty of the new \$45 million state government complex.

Italy legalizes abortion . . .

ROME (UPI) — Italy legalized abortion yesterday for the first time in the nation's history in an action denounced by the Vatican as an arrogant assault on human life.

The law, approved in the Senate by a vote of 160 to 94, permits state-subsidized abortion on demand in the first 90 days of pregnancy for any woman over 18 who says childbirth would endanger her physical or mental health.

A medical certificate is required after more than 90 days and girls under 18 must have the approval of a parent or guardian.

Passage of the bill in the homeland of the Roman Catholic Church left only four Western European countries — Spain, Portugal, Ireland and Greece — that do not allow any form of abortion.

. . . Senate wants licenses

(UPI) — Abortion clinics would have to be licensed by the state under a bill passed by the Senate yesterday to make sure abortions are performed in a hospital-like facility, "not somebody's garage somewhere."

The bill was approved 27-4 and sent to the House.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would establish minimum sanitary standards for the clinics, inspect the facilities periodically and issue licenses.

Sen. Ed Dunn's proposal, branded as probably unconstitutional by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, also requires that abortions be performed in a doctor's office, hospital or licenses clinic.

Gordon tried unsuccessfully to require the licensing of doctors' offices where abortions are performed. "That's where the abuse you're talking about really takes place," he said.

Gregory from page 1

According to Gregory, the press has been manipulated by the rich, and journalists don't even know it.

The press don't ask the right questions," Gregory said. "For example, did Carter really go to Africa? It wasn't humanitarian reasons, it's the natural things they're after."

They will be the next big target for the racist superpowers, Gregory said he sees, with America vying with the rest of the world for access to the continent's vast natural resources.

Whoever controls Africa will control the continent of Europe and the entire world," Gregory said. "Cuba, Russia, China — all want those natural resources."

Gregory also said the effects of apartheid in South Africa support could be seen in America and cited the case of George Wallace and the sudden eruption of race riots over busing in

Alabama. "We don't want to look bad in the eyes of the Africans so they put the pressure on people of Boston to quit playing the game," Gregory said, "and they knew if Wallace ever got in power, they'd

lose support of all black African nations.

Gregory also blasted apathetic blacks, especially the black youth, and urged them to organize and "become more responsible to our country and the world." He said fraternities and sororities could be powerful tools if utilized correctly, rather than existing as social clubs.

"Niggers ain't got time to be blindfolded and hit on the ass with a paddle," Gregory said. "There is too much work to be done."

Gregory had some warnings for the consumer in American society, while claiming that "anything bad for you is easy to get" in American society. Junk food, sugar, and the birth control pill, according to Gregory, are dangerous carcinogens and also prominent reasons behind the high rate of hypertension among blacks.

But through it all, Gregory retains the hope of bringing about better days through the power of universal love. "We can turn this insanity around," Gregory said, while proclaiming love, not hate, as the only means of succeeding.

"If I walk around with horse manure in my pocket to throw at you," Gregory said, "whose pocket is going to stink?"

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Renaissance Fair

Renaissance Celebration is looking for interested artisans (craftsmen, artists, actors, and the like) to work with the Renaissance Fair Committee. We have an annual celebration in Myers Park in the fall of the year. It is a juried arts and crafts show along with performing artists and musicians from local community interest groups.

To promote such an event, we need more "people power." We need persons who can spare a few hours a week working in such areas as public relations, advertising, writing applications, going by the printers, putting up posters, TV interviews, lay-out work and all other necessary details to make the event a successful one.

Renaissance Celebration is a non-profit organization — our budget consists of entry fees which we stretch to take care of promotion expenses.

Our main goal is to present quality at a professional level to the Tallahassee community and surrounding areas. What is hampering growth at the present time, is lack of "people power." Dedicated, willing individuals with a genuine commitment — professionals in their art field, with similar talents and ways to market their work, who want to see the growth and continuation of such an event as Renaissance

Celebration in the Tallahassee area.

So, if this interests you or fits your personality, please send a resume telling about yourself, your background experience in your art field and general interest in Renaissance Celebration to P.O. Box 424, Monticello, Fla., 32344.

Candi Paparone
Director-Coordinator

Liberals with no cause

Editor:

Your editorial of May 12 has only served to reinforce a long-held belief of mine — that The Flambeau is truly incapable of objective journalism, and that absolute inconsistency is only avoided by its consistent stance as the sobbing liberal apologist.

In your editorial you lauded attempts by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to create a nationwide system of computerized firearms registration, and simultaneously ridiculed the Florida Senate for its criticism of that attempt.

When the 1968 Gun Control Act was debated and approved by the Congress, every suggestion of national gun registration was soundly voted down, and since then every scheme to devise such a system has met its deserved doom.

The intent of the Congress is very clear — they had steadfastly refused to give the federal bureaucracy the authority to implement firearms registration.

The attempts of BATF and the Carter Administration to sneak through this back-door legislation by agency regulation is an outrageous and likely illegal effort to undermine Congressional authority and circumvent our democratic processes.

You also took the opportunity to blast the National Rifle Association for "exerting its own reactionary will" over the Florida Senate. What you fail to point out is that the power of the NRA is not so much its bankroll as its million-plus membership, and Congressmen traditionally pay more attention to their constituents than to historically insignificant college editors. What you liberals try to ignore is that the NRA is a constitutionally-oriented interest group lobbying to defend the civil liberties of citizens, which qualifies it to take its place with groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Common Cause.

The mindless crusading of your editorial is only another example of the left-over left searching for a cause. With Vietnam and the draft behind us, liberals everywhere are blindly jumping on the gun control bandwagon, thus the analogy of easily led sheep belongs more to you than the Florida legislature.

Clifford M. Travis

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Contribution limit lifted by federal judge

(UPI) — The law limiting individual contributions to political committees to \$3,000 was struck down by a federal judge yesterday, and Gov. Reubin Askew said it virtually assures an amendment to legalize casino gambling in Miami Beach will be on the ballot in November.

Askew, who said he will stump the state to persuade the people to reject it, predicted outside money will pour into the state, with professional firms gathering and paying for the signatures of registered electors required to put a

constitutional amendment on the ballot without approval by the legislature.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, Florida's chief elections officer, said the ruling will be appealed.

Askew said some companies contributed as much as \$250,000 to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City, N.J., "and there is no reason to think they won't do the same in Florida."

U.S. District Judge William Stafford ruled the limit unconstitutional as it applies to committees.

In Brief

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB is sponsoring a dog flea dip session tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. This service is free to FSU students with ID cards and \$1 for all others.

THE SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CATFISH ALLIANCE Conference will be held in Tallahassee next weekend to plan anti-nuclear activities for the coming summer and fall. Persons interested in attending or desiring more information on the Catfish Alliance can write to P.O. Box 20049, Tallahassee, 32304.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION is seeking volunteers to organize the International House during the coffee hour tomorrow at 7 p.m.

LAE, NATIONAL CRIMINAL justice association, will hold an open softball game Sunday at 5 p.m. on FSU Intramural field #6.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SEVEN HILLS Healing Arts Festival will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Taproot Juice

Bar, 610 W. Tennessee. Work scholarships are available.

TONI CADE BAMBARA, community activist, Seplman instructor, and author of "The Black Woman," will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The Black Student Union sponsors her talk on "The Responsibility, Role and Contributions of Black Women to the Black Liberation Struggle." This is the first event of Black Women's Week, May 21-27.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, but the probability of rain has dropped dramatically and none is likely. Lows will be in the 60s, with highs in the upper 80s. Variable mostly east winds will blow at 10 m.p.h. or less.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE VOL. 1. NO. 3.

Walls and a Room



A familiar scene in Tallahassee this time of year is three or four young adults cruising around town in a battered VW, with three newspapers spread out blocking their view as everyone frantically searches through the classified ads for possible places to live next year. Everyone is looking for that dream place that will provide all the necessities: proximity to campus, a modicum of silence, and a bill that can be balanced within the typical student's miniscule budget.

At Week's End this week takes a look at the Tallahassee housing situation. The financial facts of the matter are fairly straight-forward, and we've compiled an account of that part of the situation on page eight. Chris Farrell examines the subject in a somewhat more subjective light in a feature on page nine. No easy solutions here: housing ain't cheap, and any type you finally get is going to have its share of drawbacks.

But read on. Then go deal with the

Dorms are cheap, convenient

by dennis mulqueen

If you want to live in a dorm next year you'd better act quickly.

"We're filling up fast," said Sherrill Ragans, director of university housing.

The approximately 4,000 available spaces are "nearly taken," she said yesterday.

Whether the increased demand represents an increase in the quality of dorm life, added enrollment, or a housing shortage, students are applying at a much

greater rate than last year.

There are three visitation options a prospective resident can choose from.

The first is non-visitation, the second is limited visitation, and the third is full visitation.

The non-visitation option, which includes portions of Magnolia, Landis, Murphree, and Reynolds halls, prohibits members of the opposite sex from visiting a student

turn to DORMS, page 11

Apartments differ in quality

by diana mayer

With only 4,000 dorm spaces at FSU, the majority of students live off campus. After spring quarter is over some students go home to find summer work, but a surprising number choose to stay in Tallahassee until the fall quarter begins.

If you are leaving, you should plan to come back early, since a majority of the available apartment complexes in Tallahassee hang "no vacancy" signs in August.

You should be prepared to pay

from \$95 to \$400 a month depending on apartment size, and student needs.

Many apartment complexes offer extras such as cable television, free hot water, and a pool. Some even offer a sauna.

Most landlords require deposits, ranging from \$50 to a month's rent.

Some complexes cater to students by leasing monthly or quarterly, although many still have the one year lease. Many of those, however, now have a clause that

turn to APARTMENTS, page 11

Houses are what you make them

by howard libin

Renting a house has its advantages over apartment or dorm living, but before you move, be sure you know what you're getting into.

The cost of renting a two- or three-bedroom house ranges widely, depending on how far from town you want to live and what type of extras you want.

A three-bedroom unfurnished house within walking distance of FSU goes for anywhere between \$185 and \$300 a month, while a similar two-bedroom will bring between \$140 and \$230 on the student market.

Furnished houses cost considerably more, and don't expect French

Provincial.

There's a high price on privacy, so get ready to put up your utility deposits. The city of Tallahassee will ask for \$55 and Ma Bell for another \$45.

The utilities will charge the deposit against your last month's bill, but until then your monthly bill for electricity, gas, water, sewage and fuel adjustment will depend on your personal usage pattern.

The inveterate watt-watcher might be able to save a few dollars, but for most people, utilities should run about \$25 to \$55 monthly. Using heat in winter or air conditioning in summer will boost the monthly bill by about \$25.

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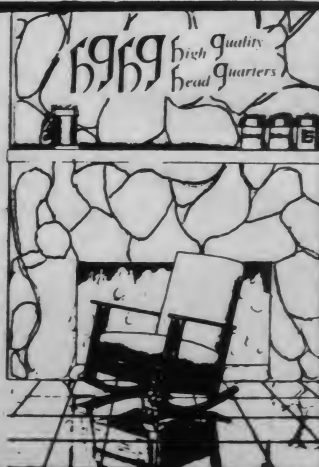
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Tallahassee living

by chris farrell

Of all the opportunities that going away to college offered, moving out of the house seemed the most exciting.

But, after two years of living in an apartment, another nine months in a dorm, and a year in a rented house, I've found that none of the Tallahassee habitations I've been in were the nirvana I had pictured.

Four years ago, I moved out of my family's large house into an apartment that seemed to grow smaller with each passing month. I lived in a two-bedroom apartment with two roommates whom I had known literally all my life.

But, sharing what I insisted on calling my home with them was a different matter, as I soon found out.

Living in an apartment, one is exposed to the most intimate (and odious) habits of roommates, an experience ranging from amusing to disgusting. One person I lived with had an aversion to taking out the garbage; I once returned from a three week vacation to find nine bags of trash lined up on the kitchen counter.

My roommates were not the only people I came to know well during my tenure in an apartment. Although the complex I lived in advertised soundproof walls, one did not have to work very hard to hear details of conversations taking place next door.

And when my neighbors played their stereo, I didn't have to bother to turn mine on. This proved to be more of a burden than a blessing, however; the couple next door had the habit of playing the same records again and again. One night, I was treated to "Rubber Band Man" 32 consecutive times between two and three a.m.

Of course, it was only appropriate that I would come to know my neighbors so well, because, in a sense, we were all living in the same apartment. Actually, they only all looked exactly alike, which created a strange sense of deja-vu when one popped in next door to borrow a cup of sugar. And I didn't have to stay at home to feel at home; there were at least two other complexes in Tallahassee that were not only built on the same design as mine, but which were decorated with the same furniture.

Living in an apartment did have some advantages, though. I lived close enough to campus to walk to class everyday. (But, I

You have three basic choices here—all having assets that can make it paradise, and drawbacks that make it hell


considered it a long walk.) And there was a pool at my apartment complex, a sauna bath, and a laundry room much more adequate than any I ever found at the dorm. And, I had a kitchen right in my own home, which saved me money on food when I bothered to cook.

Eventually, though, the price of living in an apartment forced me to move into the dorm, which was one of the worst mistakes I ever made. Still, at \$201 per quarter, it was hard to find a cheaper place to live. (Dorm prices are rising, though, and will be higher next year.)

Besides the price, dorms are also advantageous for their convenient location. I lived only five minutes away from class while in the dorm, and I had the chance to attend lectures, movies and other campus events I might have passed up had I still lived in an apartment.

But, in moving closer to campus, I moved further away from grocery stores. Although it is not impossible, it is hideously difficult to walk to

turn to **TALLAHASSEE LIVING**, page 10



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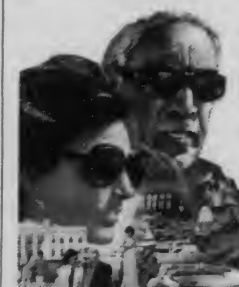


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She laughs, she cries, she is...



an unmarried woman R

Tallahassee living

from page 9

any place to do food shopping from most dormitories. And having a kitchen two flights down instead of one room over was a greater inconvenience than I expected; a significant percentage of the money I saved by moving in the dorm was spent eating in restaurants.

Of course, shopping is no problem if you have a car, but for a dorm-dweller, the car itself is a problem. Parking spaces around the dormitories are scarce; you can expect a long walk between your car and your room. And people who manage to find a good spot (i.e. one close to their dorm) often refuse to move their cars for weeks at a time for fear of losing their parking place.

Perhaps the worst disadvantage to dorm life, though, is the long-term contract. Only Smith Hall presently offers one quarter housing agreements; sign one for any other FSU dorm, and you are in for the duration (nine months).

Most apartment complexes allow you to move out without penalty before your lease is up if you can sublet your apartment. The FSU Housing Office won't hear of that. The only way to break a housing contract without a significant financial penalty is to drop out of school or get a medical or financial excuse.

And those excuses don't come easily. Evidently, the Housing Office fears a mass desertion of the dormitories; after the first quarter it takes a hard line. (They are probably right; I know few people in the dorms who do not want to move out as soon as they can.)

One reason students are so unhappy in FSU dorms is the state of the buildings. Many are old, and in need of repairs, which are too often slow in coming. The people on my floor complained about a fan with a burnt-out motor for seven months without any result. Finally, someone smashed the thing, scattering pieces all over the hall. Two days later, the fan was taken away to be repaired; it hasn't been returned since.

Another problem of dorm life is the quarterly assessment program, an institution whereby the Housing Office attempts to force dorm residents to work as an in-house police force. Any damages to the hall that cannot be traced to a single person are paid for by the floor or the dorm as a whole. Residents complaining about the policy are told that they must identify the culprits if they want to be spared the expense of repairing the damage.

The assessment policy seems arbitrary, as are many policies of the FSU Housing Office. Dorm governments are set up to give residents some voice in the regulation of the halls, but in really important matters, the governments have no real power. For example, in Broward Hall, there are five doors with access to the building. Residents have continually complained about the fact their

key opens only one of those doors, but housing officials refuse to negotiate the issue. The same system works for almost all policy decisions in the dorms; the residents have little or no input.

Compared to living in the dormitory, life in a house is much like being back in an apartment again. No longer does one share halls, bathrooms, and kitchens with the neighbors. In fact, perhaps the biggest advantage of living in a home is the greater privacy. Of course, this depends on the size of the house and the number of people sharing it, but for the most part, if one cannot live alone, a house is the best place for those with even the slightest misanthropic tendencies.

Conversely, the greater space in a house is also an advantage for the most convivial souls; there is always room for a party or a house guest. And, a front porch and a yard of one's very own, features sadly lacking in an apartment or dormitory, are delightful, relaxing spots enjoyed by those who rent homes.

Any housing alternative one chooses is likely to have inherent problems, but knowing what the advantages and disadvantages of each type of living are before you move in can help you choose that lifestyle that best meets your own needs. Of the three major alternatives, I would have to say that living in a house was the most satisfying for me. Life in a dorm, on the other hand, is an experience I hope never to repeat.

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from staff rep

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Thanks to L feature reno Clements, and plays in that b Tallahassee's b

Prior to the Carnival will performances from LPO's en organizers of Tallahassee's u with a platform

Dorms

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222-8

Conspicuous Carnival set for May 27

from staff reports

The first FSU Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts is now out of the planning stages and is a definite date to circle on your spring calendar.

Several interested students and LPO have banded together to stage the arts festival. The event will take place next Saturday, May 27, on the Marching Chiefs' practice field, weather permitting.

Thanks to LPO, the Conspicuous Carnival will feature renowned fiddler/violinist Vasser Clements, and his band; Trucks (we know who plays in that band); and Second Nature, one of Tallahassee's better jazz-rock fusion bands.

Prior to the above acts, the Conspicuous Carnival will fill two stages with music and performances from 12:30 til late afternoon. Aside from LPO's endeavors, one of the tasks of the organizers of the festival has been to seek out Tallahassee's unrecognized talent and provide it with a platform for expression.

The Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will, as well, be a crafts festival where one may purchase the artisanship of many local and statewide craftspeople. Registration for craftspeople will take place next week in the LPO office in the second floor of the Union; tables are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Local artists, interested not in selling their work but desirous of a public exhibition, will also join the crowd at the Marching Chiefs' field. These artists should also drop by the LPO office in order that arrangements (a means of exhibition) can be made.

Natural foods — fruits, sprout sandwiches, and the like — will be served at cost the entire day, and, pending the approval of the Office of Student Affairs, beer also will be sold at cost, courtesy of Budweiser.

CPE has agreed to organize games during the afternoon, and the entire day, May 27, from 12:30 to dark, will be just that, fun and games.

NAVY needs college juniors, seniors or graduates to fill Navy officer positions in Nuclear Propulsion, Aeronautical Engineering Duty, Aviation Intelligence, Surface Warfare and other specialties. Excellent grade point average. Math, Hard Science, or Business preferred.

Call the FSU Placement Office at 644-6431 or the Tallahassee Navy Recruiting Station at 222-4222 for an interview appointment May 22, 23 or 24 with the Navy Officer Information Team. Officer information will also be available in the University Union Courtyard these same dates.

NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP information also available

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Dorms from 8

in the rooms, corridors, or stairways of the dorm at any time.

The second option, limited visitation, is available at Broward, Cawthon, DeGraff, Deviney, Dorman, Gilchrist, Kellum, and Landis Halls, as well as designated portions of Murphree, Reynolds, Magnolia, and Smith Halls.

This option specifies the hours of visitation as between 11 a.m. and

12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The third option, full visitation, is available at Salley Hall and designated areas of Smith Hall.

Within this option, 24-hour visitation is permissible if approved by a 2/3's majority of the residents.

An FSU housing catalogue specifies that 24-hour visitation "means the periodic visit of a guest and does not encompass cohabitation."

Apartments from 8

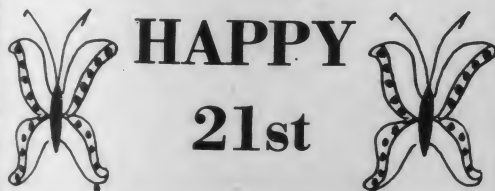
allows tenants to get out of a lease with a 30-day notice and a small fee.

Students should ask about the lease (how long) and any deposits required (also find out if the deposit is to be returned).

Find out about any special rules in advance, especially if a pet is involved (sometimes a deposit is held or an eviction notice is found on the door of the uninformed).

When you move in, make a list of anything broken or in any need of repair and give it to the landlord. Keep a copy for yourself.

JAN CRABB



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'Man of La Mancha' inspiring play

The musical extravaganza "Man of La Mancha" opened last night on the FSU Mainstage and received a standing ovation from an enthusiastic audience.

The theme song of the show is the popular song "The Impossible Dream"; and if you find that song just a little bit sappy, you might feel differently about it after seeing this play. "Man of La Mancha" manages to be inspirational without being sentimental, and that in itself is a rather remarkable feat.

Dale Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha" deals with two men of La Mancha: the famous knight Don Quixote and his imaginative creator, Miguel de Cervantes. The play is set in a Spanish dungeon in the late sixteenth century, and Cervantes, a tax collector/playwright who dared to foreclose on a church, is awaiting trial before the Inquisition.

When Cervantes and his manservant are thrown into the dark dungeon, their possessions are seized and ridiculed by the unruly bunch of prisoners. Unable to bear seeing his manuscript treated so disrespectfully, Cervantes pleads for a trial, and his eloquent defense is a masquerade as the knight Don Quixote, the hero of his supposedly-heretical book.

Cervantes' manservant becomes Don Quixote's sidekick Sancho Panza, and all the prisoners assume parts as Cervantes stages the fabulous adventures of the knight-errant.

With his height and elegant manner, Andy Watts makes a picturesque Don Quixote, and he is particularly strong in his initial transformation-from-Cervantes-to-Quixote scene and in the courtyard scene. At times in the play, Watts seems to lack energy; but, in these two scenes, Quixote's creative energy comes through brilliantly.

Watts' singing voice varies in strength and is not always audible over the orchestra.

If there is any one problem area in the play, it is in voice projection in the singing.

One character who can always be heard, however, is Sancho Panza, delightfully portrayed by Bob Hatch. Hatch's marvelous expressions and hilarious, Mexican-sounding accent make him a favorite with the audience, and he brings Sancho's down-to-earth, clownish character vividly to life.

As Aldonza, the kitchen maid whom Don Quixote envisions as the lovely lady Dulcinea, Julie Lopez plays the skeptical realist who slowly and painfully rediscovers her ability to dream. Lopez's performance is powerful and emotion-charged, and Dulcinea's honest confusion about Quixote is sensitively communicated in her solo, "What Does He Want of Me."

"Man of La Mancha" features a large cast; and, under the direction of Gil Lazier, the performers are competent and sure of themselves.

Other people and things to watch for include Gary Walters as the governor/innkeeper, Jimmy Bohr's twitching eyebrows as Sanson Carrasco, the spectacle of Quixote's battle with the Knight of the Mirrors (you can't really miss it), the fancy footwork of the Horse and Donkey, the little barber with his shaving basin, and the muleteer scenes.

The dark, bare set with its imposing drawbridge gives the effect of great depth and emphasizes the helplessness and insignificance of the prisoners in the dungeon.

"Man of La Mancha" will be showing tonight through Sunday and will continue May 24-27 and May 31-June 4. Performances will be at the Mainstage Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building, on the corner of Copeland and Call Streets. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., and tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Cuba might get rocked

(ZNS) A series of meetings between U.S. and Cuban music industry representatives may result in Cubans being allowed to legally purchase American rock albums for the first time.

As a result of the meetings, several U.S. companies are negotiating with the Castro government to distribute Cuban recordings in the U.S. in exchange for permission to market their own recordings in Cuba.

Music publisher Oliver Berliner told Cashbox magazine many Cubans have developed a taste for rock music by listening to Florida radio stations.

Berliner said Cubans are eager to see trade opened between the two nations, because, at present, only Soviet and Cuban records are available in Havana.



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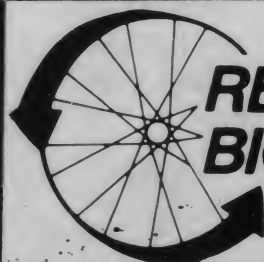
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Concert schedule dismal

by chris farrell

Rolling Stone magazine has just printed a revised schedule for the Stones' summer tour. Concerts planned for Lakeland, Atlanta and New Orleans all were cancelled. As it stands now, either Cleveland or "an unspecified city to be announced" will be the closest the Stones come to Tallahassee. Well, fuck that!

The concert schedule for the next few weeks is just as dismal. There is nobody worth seeing coming anywhere around here.

If you missed Sea Level in Ruby Diamond last night, you still have two perfect opportunities to miss them again. Skip the show in Gainesville on Sunday and the one in the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton May 28, and you'll have a perfect score. (Sea Level appears with Robert Palmer in Tampa.)

But what if you want to see Robert Palmer and you don't want to sit through Sea Level? Good thinking. Well, Bob also will appear in the Fox in Atlanta on Saturday. Unfortunately, he'll be joined by Bob Welch, who

The Concert List

isn't exactly my idea of a good time either. So, it's either Sea Level or Welch — choose your poison.

Well, I've run out of things to say about Aerosmith, but I guess that's all right. They ran out of things to say about three albums ago and it didn't stop them. They'll be appearing at the Jacksonville Coliseum Sunday.

Dirk Hamilton will perform in the Great Southeastern Music Hall in Atlanta today and Saturday. Along with Hamilton will be Scarlett Rivera, whose been looking for work ever since the Rolling Thunder Review ended.


And finally, on Thursday, at the Atlanta Civic Center, it's Dolly Parton. Dolly has the nerve to appear with Andrew Gold, easily one of the most despicable performers in modern music. Which is saying an awful lot.



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Wilder, Pryor return in 'Silver Streak'

Friday

"Man of La Mancha" plays at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night on the Mainstage. It also will show the two following weekends. Ticket information is available at 644-6500.

"The Silver Streak," a comedy featuring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 tonight and 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday night in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Folk guitarist Nancy Cook performs tonight and Saturday night in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Shows are at 9 and 10:30. Admission is free for FSU students and \$1 for others.

Flagship, a Navy soul/rock group, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold its second annual Rocking Chair Marathon, beginning at 9 a.m. at 123 North Copeland. All donations will go to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Dave Hickey, former owner of "A Clean Well — Lighted Space Art Gallery" and editor of "Art in America," will speak on "Direct Experience" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Hickey also is a college teacher, musician, poet, band leader, bull rider and full-time Texan.

Saturday

An LPO-sponsored flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Admission is free.

Guests on this week's "Vibrations" program will

Weekend

include poet Tommy Scott Young, David Scott, a Georgia state representative; and Cheryl Cromwell, director of the state division of community affairs. The program airs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 p.m. Sunday on WFSU-TV.

Kappa Delta will hold a benefit spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 555 West Jefferson. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Emancipation Day for Leon County's black population came on May 20, 1865 and will be celebrated all day today at the Walker-Ford Community Center at 2301 Pasco St. Athletic, musical and oratorical activities are planned, as well as an oratorical contest for young people and a formal program featuring the Rev. R.N. Gooden as keynote speaker. For more information, call Beaulah Gregory at 576-6621 or 222-1759.

Sunday

A beer and oyster party, sponsored by the Leon County Young Democrats, will be held at 4 p.m. at 612 McDaniel St. For more information, call Wayne Malaney at 222-0439 or Steve Oswald at 224-1161.

Two Chinese movies, "The Story of the Rampancy of War Lords in China in the 1920s" and "Tommy Hawkins in Taiwan," will be shown at 2

p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free to the films, sponsored by the International and Chinese Students associations.

The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center will sponsor the screening of "Rape — No Pat Answer" this weekend. The film is one of the first ever made dealing with rape from the victim's perspective according to a rape crisis counselor. "It looks at the various problems encountered when assessing ways to prevent rape," she said.

The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday at the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Street. A discussion on rape prevention will be held afterward.

Tuesday

"THX-1138," the first film by "Star Wars" director George Lucas, will be shown in both its original 15-minute version and its full feature length at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Lucas did the short while a student at USC, and won the grand prize at the 1967 National Student Film Festival. Francis Ford Coppola invited him to expand the film to feature length as a first project for Coppola's San Francisco-based film center, American Zoetrope.

Wednesday

An art exhibit by "New Dimensions" runs today through Friday behind the information desk in the Union. The show is presented by ten student artists.

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Sports

Tough foes await FSU

by glenn greenspan

If the Florida State Seminole baseball team is able to defeat the Southern Conference champion Marshall in the NCAA regionals in Miami today, it will face a very formidable foe in either Miami or Clemson.

Miami, the host team and the other at-large selection (Florida State is also playing in an at-large berth), enters the tournament as the third best team in the nation. The 44-9 Hurricanes come to the regionals the odds-on favorite mainly due to the advantage of playing on their own artificial turf before a home crowd whose numbers are expected to range close to 5,000.

Unlike either Florida State or Marshall, the Hurricanes are not short on pitching. Leading Miami's potent staff is righthander Tony Vila. Vila, one of three Hurricane pitchers to go 90 or more innings this season, has captured 11 victories against only one defeat and boasts a 1.94 earned run average.

Also on the Miami staff are lefthanders Augie Ruiz and Randy Guerra. Ruiz leads the Hurricanes in ERA, giving up a slight 1.28 runs per game while recording 83 strikeouts. Guerra, a winner over the Tribe last season, tops the staff in percentage, having earned eight victories in eight decisions. Guerra also owns an impressive 2.06 ERA with 79 strike outs to his credit.

At the plate, the Hurricanes will start four .300-plus batters. Leading the hit parade is freshman left fielder Mike Kutner. Kutner, who had been offered a pro hockey contract with the Chicago Black Hawks and football scholarships by various small schools, leads the team with a .345 batting average.

Second on the club in hitting is infielder Wes Robbins, batting .339. Robbins is also third on the club in home runs with seven. Rounding out the other Miami .300 hitters are Ron Batter (.327) and Howie Shapiro (.303).

Facing Miami will be the Clemson Tigers, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Like Miami, the Tigers boast an awesome pitching staff. The Tigers use a pro-style four man pitching rotation that has started 45 of Clemson's 50 games. The 38-12 Tigers are anchored by freshman phenom Mike Brown. Brown tied for the club lead in innings pitched (79 2/3) while recording nine victories against just two defeats. Also for the young Tigers are Bobby Kenyon (5-4, 2.70), Mike Sullivan (7-1, 3.08) and Bryan Snyder (7-1, 4.07, 61 strikeouts).

Striking the ball particularly well for Clemson, who was victorious in Miami at the regionals last season, is Pete



Bob
Benda



David
Mobley

Poltz. Poltz, the Tiger third baseman, is leading the team in hitting with a .346 average and is second in RBIs with 41. Following Poltz in average is center fielder Billy Weems batting at .342. Also in the .300 range for the Tigers are Tony Masone (.335), Alan Hoover (.311), Robert Bonnette (.307) and Bill Schroeder (.305).

The Seminoles, however, cannot afford to look ahead to the third and fifth ranked teams in the nation before they face Southern Conference champion Marshall.

The Tribe will be playing on "funny grass," artificial turf, for the first time this season, which may pose a problem to the natural grass-bred Seminole infield. FSU may also face a problem with the under-rated Thundering Herd. While recording a rather unimpressive 25-11 regular season record, Marshall does boast seven .300 plus hitters.

The Tribe will try to counter the Marshall bats with power of their own. Topping the Tribe in home runs is third baseman David Mobley. The converted first baseman led the squad with 13 home runs and was second in runs batted in with 50. In front of Mobley in the RBI column is shortstop Bob Benda. Benda fell just five shy of Terry Kennedy's Seminole record by driving in 59 runs in 60 games.

If the Seminoles defeat Marshall today (game time 4:30 p.m.), they will face the winner of the Miami-Clemson game tomorrow night at 7:30.



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by crystal analysis

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According to the FBI, the president and Florida state officials would be the "Masters" in the "one-man, single-organism" because they had recruited and trained the members. The President, says FBI, is now running for Texas, Florida, MO, and Oklahoma. The "Masters" are FBI's main enemy running for Texas, Florida, TX, and the ongoing Pan-American campaign in Europe and the West Coast. FBI is also in the business of "Mia Chismora" and plans the next "Mia Chismora" in Albany and New York City in 1977 and the problem is that "Mia Chismora" will be a new person in the South.

At a recent press conference, a number of FAMILIFE representatives said that the company would not be over the hill in 1998 and that FAMILIFE would likely continue production in the plant for some time to come. They said that the company is planning a 10 percent increase in production for 1998.



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
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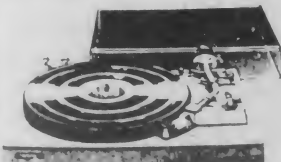
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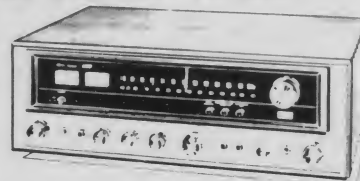
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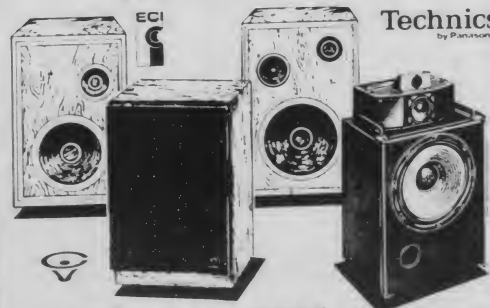
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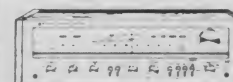
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Intramurals

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FRIDAY, MAY 19
Men's Softball
3:30 p.m.

Monsel Moms vs. Sherrods
Sauce Buckets vs. Blazers
Tower of Power vs. 714 Str. Gang
Random Error Terms vs. SAE Rejects
4:30 p.m.

Sultans of Swat vs. Average White Team
Clarks vs. The Gestapo
NJAC vs. Selby II Pinheads
Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
5:30 p.m.

Sultans of Swat vs. The Gestapo
Average White Team vs. Selby II Pinheads
KE vs. Phi Deltis
6:30 p.m.

NJAC vs. Charks
Monsel Moms vs. Blazers
BCM vs. Malignant
British Slaves vs. Group Therapy
Independent Women's First Round Play-offs

4:30 p.m.
Second Place Team, League 4 vs. Master Batters
The Beer Runs vs. Go Down Swinging
5:30 p.m.

Ebony Sluggers vs. Frednecks
Second Place Team, League 2 vs. Palace Saloon
SATURDAY, MAY 20
Women
11 a.m.

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta
SUNDAY, MAY 21
Men's Play-offs
12 noon

Salley 5 vs. Magnolia 1A
Cawthon 4 vs. Landis 5th East
Magnolia Basement vs. Kellum 3
1 p.m.

Landis 4th East vs. Magnolia 2nd
Pig Dogs vs. Dinks
Shortstops vs. Kappa Kappa Psi
2 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. DAK Dealers
Dry Heaves vs. Somfat
Palm Beach Gang vs. Pure Schist
3 p.m.

What's Left vs. Sadistics
Space Coast vs. Soul Patrol
Sticky Fingers vs. Capital Punishment
4 p.m.

10scoola vs. Pink Steel
SWAT vs. O-ville Retreats
Suds Suckers vs. Cones Company
Little Sisters
12 noon

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
1 p.m.

SAE vs. Stardusters
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Deltis
2 p.m.

TEP vs. Fili
Chi Phi vs. ATO
6 p.m.

Co-Rec Party — Call Soozy about location
Almost overlooked in terms of coverage this spring, the Fraternity Bowling Play-offs get underway Monday evening at 6:15 at Crenshaw Lanes. After evaluating the team rosters, Jimmy the Greek has installed the AEPI's, Phi Tau's and Fili's as the teams to beat. The Phi Tau's had the best record of any team in the Division. The Sig Eps and Sigma Chi's are the dark horse candidates while the KA's, Tekes and either the Phi Deltis or the Betas are given little chance of winning the title. The tournament is singles elimination. First Round pairings are as follows:

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi

Fiji vs. Phi Deltis or Betas
The Dorm-Independent and Women's Play-offs will also begin next week. Check with the IM office to see if your team is in the play-offs. Fraternity Tennis is down to the nitty gritty. The doubles matches that have to be played and reported by Monday at 5 p.m. are:

Phi Deltis vs. ATO's
Sig Eps vs. Lambda Chi's
Phi Deltis vs. Theta Chi
Sig Eps vs. Sigma Chi

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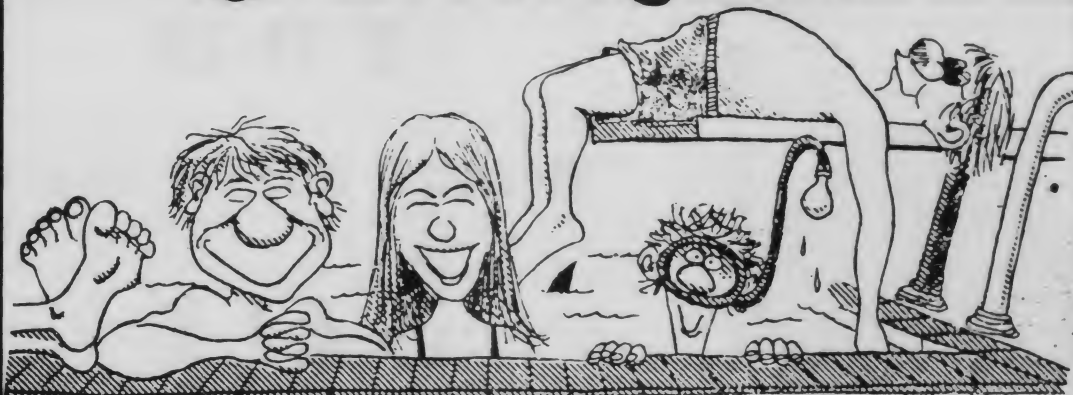
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No. 147

Legionnaires killed whites during rescue in Zaire

KAMINA, Zaire (UPI) — French foreign legionnaires shot and killed as many as six whites in the early hours of the capture of Kolwezi in Zaire, military sources said yesterday.

The sources in Kamina's operations center said the incident took place 24 hours after the legionnaires dropped into the town Friday.

The report, verified by several sources, said the legionnaires became involved in a heated argument with the whites and then shot as many as six of them — five Belgians and a Belgian.

Many refugees have said the arrival of the French paratroopers touched off a frenzy of killing and looting by rebel forces.

There were no further details on the nature of the argument between the legionnaires and the whites.

Belgian military officers expressed resentment at what they said appeared to be a deliberate French attempt to take over the entire rescue operation by arriving in Kolwezi first.

In Brussels, government spokespersons pointed out that while French Foreign Minister Louis De Guiringaud spoke of

"restoring order" the Belgian operation was only aimed at saving lives. The Belgian paratroopers were given 72 hours to complete their operation, which means they would have to start pulling out today.

Not only did the French start their action 24 hours ahead of the Belgians without consulting them in advance, but they denied the Belgian planes permission to fly over France, the officers said.

Meanwhile, French and Belgian paratroopers yesterday put an end to the ten-day occupation of Kolwezi by rebels who killed an estimated 150 whites and retreated with dozens of white hostages.

Legionnaires late Saturday stormed a metal factory where 200 rebels had barricaded themselves and were now mopping up the last pockets of resistance, officials said.

In Paris, the French defense ministry announced two legionnaires and 250 rebels were killed in the four-day operation to save the 2,500 whites living in Kolwezi.

Thirteen of 14 U.S. citizens known to have been in Kolwezi in the Zaire warzone are safe but there is mounting concern over the lone missing American, the State Department said yesterday.

All of the Americans in Kolwezi were believed to have been employees of the American construction firm of Morrison-Knudsen or family members of those employees.

Young: Carter's hands not tied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, despite administration claims to the contrary, said yesterday congressional restrictions do not slow U.S. assistance to Zaire and other nations fighting communist-trained troops in Africa.

"I don't believe the President's hands are tied," Young told interviewers on CBS' "Face The Nation."

Asked if he favored repeal of the Clark amendment restricting covert U.S. activities in Angola, Young said, "I think there's enough support of the President in this country and the Congress for us to

openly do anything we want to do in Africa."

Carter complained to congressional leaders last week that restrictions on emergency U.S. assistance to foreign countries bridled the administration's ability to quickly help nations such as Zaire, under attack by Katangese rebels.

Young, as he has in the past, played down the threat of communist assistance to nations in Africa, and said quick action by the United States was not always advantageous. China helped Tanzania build a railroad ten years ago and today U.S. relations with the East African nation have never been better, he said.

Elderly fight stigma of 'ageism'

by neil abell

Alice Pearce was elected Homecoming Queen last fall at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. While working for her degree in English, she also holds a part-time position with the Fayetteville Symphony, is a mother of four, grandmother of 12, and great-grandmother of three. Pearce is 80 years old.

At age 85, James Smith is an active farmer in Pine Barnes, in the southernmost region of New Jersey. A widower of 15 years and father of ten children, he still keeps busy tending pigs, goats, cows, ducks, and a garden full of vegetables. His motto: "There ain't no sense dying before your time has come."

Pearce and Smith, in their independence and vigor, are healthy representatives of a rapidly expanding segment of the American population — the aged. In a nation where life expectancy for those who are currently 65 years old is 79 for men and 81 for women, they are members of a group whose varied and complex needs are demanding the attention of professionals and laypersons in almost every aspect of life.

The elderly population of the U.S. has mounted steadily since 1900 when those over 65 numbered slightly more than three million and represented 4.1 percent of the nation's total. Projections for 1980 indicate an eight-fold increase in that number, to 24 million, representing 10.9 percent of the population.

The increases in Florida, whose aging population is among the fastest growing in the nation, are even more staggering. In 1900, the 528,000 elderly accounted for 2.6 percent of the total, whereas in 1980, their numbers are expected to reach 1.8 million, or a staggering 19.1 percent of the state's populace.

According to the Population Reference Bureau, these figures are due to a number of factors, among them a large birth rate at the turn of the century and medical and technological advances which have led to both a decrease in infant mortality and an increase in average life expectancy.

Among the findings of gerontologists — those who are taking a deeper look at the life experience of the elderly — is the realization that old age isn't as bad as

most people seem to think.

"The myth is that old people are sick, poor, abandoned by their families, and in poor health," said Dr. William Bell, director of FSU's Multidisciplinary Center on Gerontology.

According to Bell, only 4.5 percent of the nation's elderly are permanent residents of nursing homes, although 20 percent spend some time in the institutions. While 86 percent of the elderly have chronic illnesses which are only partially responsive to medical attention, 81 percent of that total suffer no impairment to their daily living.

"To some degree, we've pushed the amount of problems an old person has," said Judy Altholz, gerontologist and instructor in the School of Social Work at FSU. "Isolation is also one of the common myths."

"Most older people live in the community," she said, "and two-thirds live within 30 minutes of their families."

"If you're financially stable, there are fun things about being old," according to

turn to AGING, page 7

March, rally set today for Pitts and Lee

by sidney bedingfield

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will sponsor a march and rally today in support of Wilbert Lee and Freddie Pitts and their attempt to gain state reimbursement for 12 years of unjust imprisonment.

The group will assemble at Bethel Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. today and march to the steps of the Capitol. Once there, the group will hold a rally featuring guest speaker appearances by Pitts and Lee.

The two black men are fighting for the passage of legislation granting them compensation payments totaling \$75,000 for



Freddie Pitts

the time they spent in prison for a crime they didn't commit. Last month the compensation bill was referred to House and Senate committees.

Rep. John Adams, D-Ft. Lauderdale, sponsored the compensation bill.

"I certainly am disturbed over the vote to send it (the compensation bill) back for more testimony, as I feel the facts are there for anyone to read," Adams said. "It's simply a stalling tactic in behalf of some Panhandle senators. How long do these guys have to wait?"

Pitts and Lee were twice convicted of killing a Port St. Joe service station attendant, once in 1963 and again at a retrial in 1972. Reports now indicate that both men were beaten and threatened after their 1963 arrest until they confessed to the murder.

The two men spent 12 years in Raiford prison, nine of those on death row. A white convict confessed to the murder in 1966, but the two remained incarcerated until Gov. Reubin Askew pardoned them in 1975.

The rally today, held to gain community support for the passage of the compensation bill, has participatory support from several organizations, including the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), Laborers International Union (AFL-CIO) and the local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Assassination study due this fall

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The head of the House subcommittee on the assassination of President Kennedy says his panel should be able to prove this fall whether Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone or as part of a conspiracy in Kennedy's death.

"I think that from the physical, scientific and forensic evidence we will be able to demonstrate conclusively whether or not Oswald was the lone shooter at Dealey Plaza," Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said in an interview printed yesterday in The Winston-Salem Journal.

"Of course, from the scientific evidence, you can't answer the question of whether he did have help in a conspiracy," Preyer added. "But I think we'll be able to answer that too — until all of the evidence is in, it's impossible to say. But I know we're going to answer a lot of questions and a lot of various theories."

Seeking the answers to one of those theories, Preyer slipped into Cuba earlier this year to try to learn if there was a Cuban connection in the assassination.

He declined to say what he learned and with whom he talked in Cuba, but said he was still in touch with Cuban officials "exchanging information."

Preyer said he plans to go public with the committee's findings, probably in September, with about 20 days of open hearings. There the committee will present what it found in a step-by-step sequence.

His panel is half of a two-pronged investigation. The other panel is looking into the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

Preyer said the evidence on Kennedy "won't be a rehash." He refused to say exactly what was learned from the evidence and the more than 100 witnesses interviewed.

New ranking recommended

The State University System faculty union unanimously passed a resolution Saturday at its annual convention in Gainesville, calling for the Board of Regents to establish criteria to promote full professors to positions of distinction, such as distinguished professor.

The proposal, which originated in the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, orders union leaders to make the distinguished professor title an issue in next year's contract negotiations with the Board of Regents.

A board spokesperson said last week that he felt the distinguished professor title was not an issue for collective bargaining.

"Last year the board threw out half our issues as not subject to collective bargaining," said Daniel Eisenberg, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF. "We then changed their mind."

"Part of the bargaining process is deciding what to bargain on," he added.

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Heal Your Self...

In many cities, and especially at Florida State University, people are observing the renaissance of health-centered living. People are finding out that their bodies are capable of defense from disease, their minds immune to dulling, and their spirits capable of a new bloom, or re-kindling. When we try to make our physical, mental and spiritual selves strong, at the same time we begin to unify the whole as well. This is the foundation for holism and holistic arts.

The sudden demands for natural foods, juices, teas, herbs and lifestyles is an indication that many of us are relearning the inherent health-lifting values of natural substances, ideas and practices. This wave is strong and with support will enjoy a future of growth and continued

evolution.

With this approach towards holistic health coming to Tallahassee, we all can learn more about this move toward healing and building the self. This philosophy is being conveyed by some very interesting teachers, doctors, and spiritualists. Many of them will participate with us in a great learning experience this coming Sunday. The forum will be one of the good memories, so don't forget! It's called the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, and it's "sprouting" this Sunday at eight o'clock in the morning on the Leon County Fair Grounds — past the capitol and Paul Russell Road on Monroe Street heading south.

JML-SC

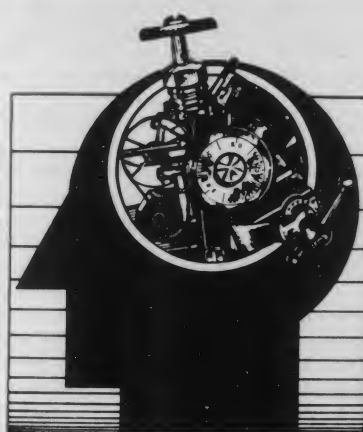


Illustration from *The Art and Science of Inventing*

F S A ANNEX: Need Financial Aid?

If you are not presently eligible for a BEOG, but would like to be in the future, here's what you can do about it:

Write your Congressman

Tell him that you support the Middle Income Student Assistance Act which will *double* the number of students eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Tell him that you are against the Tuition Tax Credits because 1) they are a "band-aid" (they will provide little financial relief), 2) tax credits will not help students who are financially independent of their parents, 3) tax credits are regressive and 4) tax credits don't help when the money is needed — at enrollment time.

For more information or a sample letter, contact the Florida Student Association FSU Annex: Phone No. 644-1811.

Remember this: If the Middle Income Student Assistance Act does not pass, you may be one of the ones who doesn't receive a \$1600 BEOG next year.

Wanted: Volunteer (preferably a *grad student*) with expertise in *survey research design* to assist the Florida Student Association in the development of a student opinion questionnaire dealing with legislative issues. Interesting work. Qualified persons should contact Steve Iler, 644-1811.

International Students Association and CPE

... with the cooperation of the Peace Corps will screen the movie "The Foreigners" on Wednesday the 24th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Bldg. Admission is free. In a nutshell the movie depicts how good intentions can do more harm than good when drives are inseparable.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the National Criminal Justice Association, will meet on Thursday, May 25, at 6 p.m. in Room 220A of the Bellamy Bldg. At 7 p.m. there will be a guest speaker on police minimum standards. All interested persons are invited.

•Slam Dunk•

Are you getting frustrated? Have the midterms and testing got you down? Let your frustrations out!

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The dunking booth will be operational as your last resort — to school work-related headaches — this Thursday on the post office courtyard.

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If you are a member of a club that is not advertising on the free Student Government Page, you are a member of this club. We offer a worthwhile service to you by paying for your announcements of meetings, activities or anything you want. The way I see it, the members of the no-time club ought to make some time, put in some energy, and help me fill this page with organizational news. It's our page — let's make it work.

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Charles E. Bennett: Room 2113 Rayburn House Office Bldg. 20515
Bill Chappell, Jr.: 2353 Rayburn Bldg. 20515
Richard Kelly: Room 307 Cannon House Office Bldg. 20515

C.W. (Bill) Young: 2453 Rayburn Office Bldg. 20515
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Andy Ireland: 1513 Longworth Bldg. 20515
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L.A. Skip Bafallis: 408 Cannon House Office Bldg. 20515
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J. Herbert Burke: 2301 Rayburn Office Bldg. 20515
William Lehman: 236 Cannon House Ofc. Bldg. 20515
Claude Pepper: Room 2239 Rayburn House Ofc. Bldg. 20515
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Florida Flambeau

Dam proposed by Army Engineers

Appalachicola

At a recent meeting of the Apalachicola Planning Council, the Army Corps of Engineers once again proposed a dam on the Apalachicola River, one of the last rivers in the country to remain free from the encroachment of industry and development.

In an analysis of the proposal in The Tallahassee Democrat, Bob Harper accurately pointed out whose interests would best be served by the dam, or by the alternate Army Corps of Engineers plan for a \$60 million filling and dredging operation that would keep the river open for shipping year-round. The people of Florida — the no-county area represented by the Apalachicola Planning Council is particular — are not among those who would benefit.

Earlier corporations and developers, and the decisions of Alabama and Georgia are the ones who would profit by such an endeavor. In those two neighboring states, the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers (which feed into the Apalachicola) have long been developed by upstream ports. Channelization or damming of the Chattahoochee would increase business in those already disturbed areas.

In 1971 the people of Florida managed to thwart the damming scheme and sent the Army Corps of Engineers home with empty pockets. As noted by Harper, opponents of the proposal included Apalachicola Bay fishermen, residents of the Apalachicola Valley who live off the bounty of that unique river area, preservation and conservation groups, in addition to concerned Floridians throughout the state who want to keep the Apalachicola Valley as it is.

We have little doubt those sentiments remain unchanged today, five years later.

The Apalachicola Planning Council already has gone on record opposing the idea once again. According to Harper, proponents of the Army Corps of Engineers' plans are raising their hopes in a three-state conference among the governors of Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The Planning Council also has opposed such a conference as well as other ideas generated by the Corps of Engineers and proponents of their schemes to make roads run Florida's heretofore vehement resistance to damming or developing the Apalachicola River.

We support these decisions by the Apalachicola Planning Council in full, and urge support by all to resist these drastic encroachments some would make on one of the last remaining unfettered waterways ecological systems in the country.

Open meetings on the Apalachicola River will be held tonight at the Blounttown courthouse (7 p.m., CDT), Wednesday in the Breake High School auditorium (7 p.m., CDT), and Thursday at Brandt's Liberty High School (7 p.m., EDT).

Letters opposing a binding conference among the three governors can be sent to Governor Reubin Askew, the Governor's Mansion, Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 208 W. Woodward Avenue phone 944-4375 Production/Marketing offices 214 University Drive phone 944-5246 Classified office 208 University Drive phone 944-5246 Mailing address: P.O. Box 1787 Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

David Bevingfield

Bob Radlowitz

Diane Watkins

Robert Montgomery

Editor

News Editor

Associate Editor

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Doctors and health care: Reforms from within

Gold Buds

by David Bevingfield

I always thought the governmental doctor was Joe. Joe character was Gammon. Was never seen, operated on three, four people at a row with nothing, assuming that not a bottle of liquor and a cotton-swathed license, named Fernan. Don't change much, either. Give him a bottle of liquor and a card game he could entertain himself for hours.

Joe Joe that today, though, Joe Joe still like their liquor, but they want it served with a twist of lime and on the beach at Acapulco, and as to have it like that they've had to do some rather distasteful things the last couple of decades. They've gradually sort of raised their prices, going from Joe's bottle of liquor to where now you mortgage the house for an office visit.

Used to be everyone treated doctors with something bordering on reverential awe, but nowadays, the opinion polls tell us, doctors are coming in for at least a higher percentage of their share of abuse.

A 1977 Louis Harris survey showed 69 percent of Americans expressed confidence in their doctors, compared with 79 percent as recently as 1974.

And the bills these doctors and the hospitals they work with and for are charging patients has reached levels that stagger the imagination. Americans paid \$146 billion for health care in 1976, will pay an estimated \$165 billion this year, and the figure will reach \$200 billion by 1980, according to statistics released by the federal government.

So more and more people are looking at doctors and the entire medical profession not with respect and admiration, but with fear and loathing. Nowadays when you break a leg it costs you another arm and a leg to get it fixed.

Politicians with their hand on the national pulse are already talking about national health insurance being the biggest issue of the 1980 presidential

race, but even Joe Joe Joe's last bottle of liquor that he put the politicians' drink is going to have as its main premise exactly what the AMA and the insurance companies want it to have: what is the most important the one you want incentives for lower costs are imposed. In other words, you place a financial penalty on the patient for being sick. If, of course, the patient just moved according to the degree of his illness, and if the patient wants to do something really stupid like die, then he may as well sell his first kid.

If course there are other options available to the powers that be, but these options have that ring of collectivism about them that tends to scare off all well-meaning liberal politicians with an eye on the John Birch vote that somehow becomes an important or national decision.

Collective medical care means basically that the system provides incentives for the providers of the health care to reduce costs. On a small, local scale that would mean that a group organizes and forms a health co-op. Each member of that co-op pays a flat rate each month, and then no matter what medical problems arise, the member receives full health care. The health co-op would be operating on a fixed budget, and as doctors who receive salaries and administrators would be forced to give members only services the members need, and in the least costly method available. Consumers now are at the mercy of doctors, and according to government statistics, over 14 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974 at a cost of \$1.988 billion and \$1.5 billion. Now some of these operations may have been performed because doctors just like to practice, but for some reason I doubt that. Let's make doctors pay for the practice, you see how long it lasts.

Currently 175 health co-ops exist in America, serving seven million people. Perhaps the most famous, and most

successful, is the Green Bay Cooperative (GBC) in Green Bay, Wisconsin, which serves more than one sixth of the population in the local region. GBC, a *Newsweek* magazine reports it is now concerned with the way patients in the local hospital are treated with a much higher than average proportion of services outside the hospital, and to cost per patient is no greater than the national average. GBC members also average 1.16 over one third as much hospitalization as the average American does.

And members are happy with the care they've received, and, at least, the group's board of trustees is elected from and by the membership — a far different from the present practice of hospitals of electing board members by "land-owners."

If course, the American Medical Association is almost by definition opposed to these co-ops, as are the insurance companies and Blue Cross, which are now usually subsidizing hospital deficits or at least to themselves. The consumers are paying for it now, you see. The health co-business is a booming industry (5.3 percent growth last year, and we are paying for it).

Doctors are also just blamed for this case is pretty bad are they as much to blame as the system? What doctors aren't criminals, but people are rapidly beginning to perceive them as little better than white-collar crooks. The reform of the health profession as come about only when doctors realize they are alienating the people they serve.

A lot of doctors are asked a little like Joe Joe Gammon. They care about their patients and they care more about that than they do the monetary rewards they receive for caring. But if more than half the population perceives doctors as nothing more than money-grubbing scoundrels with one hand on our pulse and the other rifling through our wallets, then the time has come for reform.

And doctors are the ones who'll eventually have to institute that reform.

Capitol

Editor:

The editor's Smathers' effort Capitol seems to be the job of the take care of architectural beauty old Capitol is structure coming with the past. But wave of new building is a document of the culture of Athens seen as having including freedom other cultural into disrepair. Grudgingly eloquent painted Capitol 148 in the National Historic Places, surprise to some assume Tallahassee station idyll save palm trees.

The Capitol st

Niger unify

Editor:

As an African, progressivism, I playing for the Nigerians, in unceremoniously Equatorial Guinea is the Nigeria Empire was decided notice to leave more than having emperor at a per

However, I sh think Nigeria sh government of N shining example.

While I close unity, I feel if all what a great state

Show damn

Editor:

I was invited International Sunday. I enjoy talented foreigners To all of them, congratulations for And for that I issues — damn hi to agitate a un international har Once again, co

FLAMBEAU

Rm. 306

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Capitol connects Tally with past

Editor:

The editorial attacking Bruce Smathers' efforts to save the old Capitol seems misplaced. First it is the job of the Secretary of State to take care of Florida's meagre architectural heritage. Secondly the old Capitol is the most visible structure connecting Tallahassee with the past. Built 1840-45 during a wave of neoclassical revival, the building is a touchingly provincial document of the enthusiasm for the culture of Athens. Greece was then seen as having given us democracy, including freedom of the press and other cultural tidbits which can fall into disrepair as easily as the grudgingly elegant and horribly painted Capitol dome. Listed on p. 148 in the National Register of Historic Places, it offers a visual surprise to some northerners who assume Tallahassee to be a gas station idyll saved only by swaying palm trees.

The Capitol stands as a symbol of

cultural pride in the past. Its planning and design were based on the very same principles guiding the foundation of a university, namely, a selective use of the past to build a solid and multifaceted future. As an architectural historian, I deal with societies which had the foresight to construct monuments which still haunt our collective memory and stand as symbols of the great republics and city states. Buildings such as the Parthenon, the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, the middling Houses of Parliament in London, etc. have increased the citizenry's sense of historical perspective and thus the quality of life. They also have provided income for such second rate places as Chartres and Venice.

Reading the editorial, I must assume that the writer would support the destruction of other rickety structures such as the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of Pisa (both useless anyway), the bothersome and structurally unsound parts of the

U.S. Capitol, Beauvais cathedral, and above all the Parthenon, which was close to dangerous disrepair. For reasons obscure to me, the writer of the editorial seems oblivious of the fact that the preservation of major statements of the past add to the zest for life and enhance a belief in the future. Without a visible past, a sense of the continuity of life through active creation is easily threatened.

As to Mr. Smathers, he is surely aware of the fact that his saving the old Capitol will not necessarily preserve his name in local history. People who save things are easily forgotten, while those who destroy are remembered as persons "who allowed" the destruction of symbolic documents of history. Mr. Smathers is therefore not entirely in an enviable position and deserves understanding for his convictions and perhaps even sympathy.

Francois Bucher
Department of Art



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Nigerian prays for unified African state

Editor:

As an African bred individual and an onlooker of African progressivism, I say hurrah to Nigeria for the role she is playing for the unity of African nations.

Nigerians, in the past few years, were deported unceremoniously from nations like Zaire, Congo and Equatorial Guinea, and presently Mr. Sami Ndakoji, who is the Nigeria first representative in the Central African Empire was declared a persona non grata with 24 hours notice to leave the nation, the reason for which was not more than having a squabble with a relation of the emperor at a petrol station.

However, I shall not blame my fellow Nigerians who think Nigeria should fight back. I praise the federal government of Nigeria for her good role as a mother and a shining example of peace to all other African states.

While I close up with a prayer for world progress and unity, I feel if all states in Africa can come together as one, what a great state Africa will be.

Sunday Abebayo Adeyemo

Show was great, but damn that Iranian

Editor:

I was invited by an Arab friend to watch the International Student Show at Moore Auditorium last Sunday. I enjoyed watching. They were a bunch of talented foreigners. Their performances were outstanding. To all of them, I would like to extend my warmest congratulations for such a terrific show.

And for that Iranian student who spoke about political issues — damn him. He sounded insecure and just wanted to agitate a university campus that is filled with international harmony and lasting peace.

Once again, congratulations to all the participants.

Fred Engenman

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Increased awareness is goal of BSU's Black Women's Week

By Robert Christensen

A week-long series of events designed to increase community awareness of problems plaguing black women is being sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union (BSU). Black Women's Week began yesterday and continues through Sunday, May 27.

BSU vice president Charles Davis said that the hoped-for week will draw members of the local community, FSU, FAMU and FSU, together to work on the many problems facing women today. He stressed that "it's a woman's issue."

The week's activities will begin with a rally on Sunday and continue with a panel discussion on the "Development, Role and Contributions of Black Women in the Black Liberation Struggle."

Tuesday, BSU will feature the week's keynote speaker, Bernice M. Weiss, representative of the Caribbean-Mexican National Union (CANU) in Philadelphia. She will deliver the "Message to Women" and talk about the current national liberation war in Caribbean (Bridgetown, Barbados). CANU is a revolutionary organization founded in 1969. The national office is based in Guyana at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Other speakers to be featured during the week are Thomas G. Giddens, president of an alternative high school in San Francisco, Calif. She will speak on "Gender in Education: The Revolutionary and Role of Black Education in Black Students and the Black Community," at Social Sciences Center, Sunday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

Female Justice, president of the Urban League, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at Student Union, the a

very sponsored by the FSU Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion.

Several organizations and groups together are planning the week-long series of events. Tomorrow (Thursday) 12:00 p.m., a group of women will be held at the Women's Center to give women a chance to express their feelings and meet other people.

On Wednesday, May 23, "I Am Somebody," a 10-minute film about a woman's struggle in black women's hospital workers in Charleston, S.C., will be shown, followed by a discussion. This will be held at the Chemistry Lecture Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown again on Friday, this time at the Alternative Learning Center from 10 a.m. and noon.

On a cultural note, there will be an art exhibit and video presentation featuring the work of the people of Senegal, Nigeria and Ghana. It will be viewed on Wednesday from 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the second floor of the FSU Union.

Friday, "Eight Days of June" will feature a performance of the "Fanga," a traditional dance of welcome to Nigerian villages. The performance will start at 10:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Helping out the work on Saturday, there will be a dinner featuring African dishes, a video presentation, two speakers and an African talent show. The evening starts at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. For more information, call Olga East at 575-4538.

Additional information on any of the activities can be obtained by calling 544-3277 or 575-4538.

Business career day tomorrow at FSU

An FSU business breakfast will sponsor a career day for business majors tomorrow at the FSU College of Business.

The seminar will be held in the Student Conference Room of the Business Building and will feature speakers from each of the areas of the business community. It runs from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At 9 a.m., representatives from Tallahassee Federal Reserve Bank and Smith Barney, Florida Light and Company will speak about career in finance.

Employees of Williams Cox, Westover and Cox, certified public accountants, will talk about uncertainty beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Local and regional administrative majors also want to hear the 11 a.m. speaker from the state Hotel and Restaurant Association.

BSU and Semco, Inc. will represent the marketing profession at noon and the management section will begin at 1 p.m.

The last three speakers will be a representative from the Tallahassee Board of Realtors at 1 p.m., the FSU Computing Center at 2:10 p.m., and a spokesperson from the Florida Insurance Commissioner's office at 3 p.m.

In Brief

SCOTT WESLEY BROWN, guitarist and singer, will perform tonight at 7:30 at the Christian Heritage Church, 801 Tennessee Road.

"WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD: A Human Perspective," is the topic of a talk to be given at 7:30 tonight at the University Conference Room by Dr. Ann Schwenmacker, coordinator of educational services at the Center for Human Development in Summit, N.J. Tonight's presentation is the keynote address of the Equality of Men and Women Conference being sponsored by the FSU Black Club.

Weather

Today's mostly sunny skies will cloud up tomorrow, with a chance of widely scattered showers (following the clouds). Highs (low) will drop to the mid to upper 80s, with afternoon highs in the upper 80s (mid 80s). Winds will be mostly from the southeast at 10 m.p.h. today.

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by Jeff Ma

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Disabled citizens push for rights

by jeff mangum

"We have the most expensive organization in the world to join," claims FSU psychology student Richard Black.

"It can hit you in the matter of a split second with someone broadsiding you in a car or overnight running a high fever or being born with a disability. . . it's the most expensive to join because you automatically lose your civil rights."

Black, president of the National Coalition for Disabled Citizens, and his organization will today begin a 12-county drive in Florida to register disabled people to vote, to legally and politically combat obstacles to rights for the disabled.

With an estimated 45 million Americans who can be considered disabled — whether confined to a wheelchair or afflicted with epilepsy or diabetes — there are still many laws affecting employment, wages, and issuance of drivers licenses. The coalition seeks to change these laws.

"We can control any vote in the U.S.," said Black. "And that's kind of a threatening situation when you throw that up at people like President Carter" and other elected officials.

In short, the national coalition hopes to bring

educational institutions and businesses around to the spirit of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines requiring equal opportunity for the disabled — a spirit largely ignored until recent protests by the disabled to gain their civil rights.

At FSU, finding students who are not registered with the office for disabled students is a top priority of the national coalition and a recently formed campus group, the Advocates for the Disabled.

"The campus right now has about 240 identified disabled students, which is about one-tenth of the actual number," Black said. "These students all come under federal guidelines for the disabled, and therefore should be registered with the office whether they need assistance or not."

Black, who is blind, worked with a similar office at Broward Community College and identified 2,400 students who came under federal definitions of "handicapped" and were thus entitled to various services.

The federal government allocates money to universities according to the number of disabled students they have registered, Black said.

"These funds are earmarked for architectural

modifications, for making classes accessible, and the like. By not identifying themselves, they are impeding students who are in dire need of the services, and they're also damaging themselves because the time may arise when they need this service," he observed.

According to Black, federal grants can be withheld if regulations for accessibility are not enforced.

"The FSU office for the disabled is doing a good job working within the confines of Bryan Hall," Black said. "Yet even in the complex of buildings near Bryan, there is not a completely accessible restroom for people in wheelchairs, yet this is where they have all the student facilities located."

Up until last quarter, the office for the disabled was located on the second floor of Bryan.

"That was one of the things I started raising hell about, truthfully," Black said.

Attacking the economic arguments against making buildings accessible, Black noted that 93 percent of all disabled Americans are unemployed, though 88 percent are employable.

turn to **DISABLED**, page 10

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NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP information also available

Study: one-half of U.S. adults use tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture study of the economics of the tobacco industry indicates from one-third to one-half of the adults in the nation use tobacco in one form or another.

The study, sure to please tobacco state representatives, offers no startling conclusions but draws together an array of statistical information on employment, exports, manufacturing and farming.

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairperson of the House tobacco subcommittee, said the report would form the data base for hearings he plans to conduct next month.

The study, entitled "The Economic Importance of the U.S. Tobacco Industry," was conducted by agricultural economist Robert H. Miller for the USDA Tobacco Task Force.

Among some of the findings were:

- Adults using tobacco spent \$16 billion in 1977 on cigarettes and another \$1 billion on other forms of tobacco. "Approximately \$1 out of every \$75 of all retail expenditures is spent for tobacco products," said the report.

- North Carolina, with tobacco crop receipts of \$866

million in 1977, remains the largest tobacco-producing state, but the share of tobacco in North Carolina's farm economy has dropped to 33 percent from 47 percent two decades ago.

- The crop is one of the few "that can utilize family labor and still provides a reasonable income," and that "sizeable amounts of labor" are hired during the peak season. Half the harvest force, said the report, is under 18 years of age and two-thirds of the workers are black and 55 percent are women.

"This tobacco production," the report adds, "provides employment for many women and children, handicapped and older persons and unskilled persons with few alternative employment opportunities."

- The six main cigarette makers employ 41,000 people with wages and benefits of \$521 million. Gross receipts for 1976 were put at \$3.7 billion.

- "The \$17 billion of consumer expenditures for tobacco products provided income of approximately \$11 billion in 1977," said the report. "About one million persons were employed full-time and part-time in farm production."

Aging from page 1

Altholz. "You can do things that there wasn't time to do before, and you're released from a lot of social mores."

Eccentricity can be one of the luxuries of age, she said.

"(Older persons) can say anything they want to, and usually get away with it," Altholz said.

There are also myths about the positive aspects of old age, and Altholz cites serenity as an example.

"In fact, old age is a time of stress," she said. "The elderly must always change and be flexible."

Faced with varying degrees of physical impairment, the possible death of a spouse, and an income which decreases on the average between 25 and 33 percent, old people must face more changes than those at any other stage of life, said Altholz.

According to Bell, "Society hasn't yet learned how to deal with the old. We need to provide for those who can no

longer increase their income."

Among the major needs of the elderly are income, housing, health care, and the less tangible feelings of belonging, love, and a useful role in life, he said, noting that adequate methods do not yet exist for supplying these needs.

"The problem in social welfare is that services are dispersed," he said. "The person must shop around."

Bell advocates the centralization of such services and states that some 30 percent of the institutionalized elderly are forced into that position for lack of an alternative.

"We need a system of care that runs the gamut from institutional to community-based services," he said.

According to Bell, the notion that people automatically lose their faculties at 65 is one of the major roadblocks for the elderly.

"It's a fraud," he said.

"What we're trying to get away from is ageism. Age is not a sufficient criterion on which to judge people," he added. "You can teach an old dog new tricks."

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Cubans in Africa

Major Mass reports on Africa for The Washington Post and Pacific News Service. For the past two months he has been talking to Eritrean leaders in Khartoum and to Ethiopian officials in Addis Ababa.

by Roger Mann

ADDIS ABABA (PNS) — Ethiopia is mobilizing all-out war against separatists in the western and northern Red Sea provinces of Eritrea, a growing threat to the Eritrean people, who are fighting for Ethiopian government and Africa itself.

The Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, the question is whether it will be the

Intensified Ethiopian war dilemma for Castro

gained control of an estimated 40 percent of the territory in a string of stunning military victories against the Ethiopian army last year.

But with the end of the war against Somali separatists in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert earlier this year, the role of the Ethiopian army has shifted to invasion in Eritrea.

Ethiopia recently stepped up its attack on Eritrea, and thousands of soldiers are being airlifted



estimated 20,000 Cuban troops now in Ethiopia into direct battle against the Eritrean Marxist guerrilla army which Cuba helped train. And for the much respected Organization of African Unity, the issue is one of determining which government, that of Eritrea or Ethiopia, has the most legitimate claim to Eritrean sovereignty.

The stakes are high. They include respect for the long-denied African principle of maintaining colonial national boundaries; the reputation of Cuba as a friend to Marxist independence movements; and ultimate control of the 100,000-sq-mile territory of Eritrea, with its strategic Red Sea ports and its developed agricultural and industrial base.

The Eritrean rebels, who have been fighting for independence since 1962,

with the Eritrean army, a major ground operation is expected sometime this month aimed at finally ending the 17-year rebellion.

Along with the estimated 20,000 Ethiopian soldiers in the besieged Eritrean capital of Asmara, in the Red Sea port of Massawa and at three smaller provincial garrisons are a reported 2,500 Cuban troops. About 17,000 Cubans are believed to remain in Ethiopia, about 5,000 more than at the end of the Ogaden war.

No one has yet confirmed that the Cubans are fighting in Eritrea. But when Ethiopia's head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile-Marjam, visited Cuba at the end of April he told a Havana rally that operations against the

turn to CUBA, page 9

Corporation back on campus

(PNS) Just ten years ago, most corporate executives would be about anything to avoid appearing on campus during the anti-war protests.

Today, all that has changed. The Wall Street Journal reports that some of the largest corporations in America are sponsoring professorships and regular seminars on campus across the U.S. aimed at bettering the image of the free enterprise system.

According to The Journal, corporations such as the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Salsbury Oil of California are spending as much as \$200,000 a year to selected campuses to convince students that big business isn't so bad after all.

Goodyear is an example, sending a Goodyear Professor of Free Enterprise, or a number of professors, including Kent State University, Salsbury's director of the venture, say, will be overwhelming.

Do glasses hinder social life?

(PNS) According to a recent study, people who wear glasses really may have more fun.

The survey, published in the Journal of the American Psychometric Association, found that among teenagers who wear glasses, those who wear glasses in social settings have been reported improved social and athletic behavior. And the report said they experienced significantly higher grades.

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Weapon or waste
in a war on crime?

(Eve Pell, co-author of the book *To Serve the Devil*, is a frequent contributor to Pacific News Service who specializes in writing on criminal justice issues.)

by eve pell

(PNS) A disheveled wino lies across a doorway moaning slightly. A wallet containing a couple of dollar bills protrudes from his pocket. Nearby, two street people are hanging out, and down the street a man sits in a van.

An old woman, limping along with a crutch, spots the wino and the bills. Putting down her crutch, she lifts the wallet while the wino remains slumped over, seemingly unaware. She picks up her crutch and limps on — until the street people and the man in the van arrest her for felony grand theft.

They are police officers conducting a decoy operation, and she has become a statistic in a controversial nationwide crime stoppers program.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), through its federally funded Host Program, brings police officers from across the country to New York City to be trained in decoy operations by an elite Street Crime Unit of the New York Police Department. Eleven of twelve visiting police officers who went through the program last year subsequently instituted similar programs in their own cities, and the New York unit has just received a two-year extension of its LEAA training grant.

The LEAA program's objective — fighting violent street crime with special emphasis on robberies, purse snatchers and aggravated assaults — has met with universal police approval. But a controversy is brewing,

particularly in San Francisco, over whether the decoy units in fact accomplish their objective, and whether they are worth the considerable outlay of money and personnel required.

The programs are not cheap: San Francisco spends \$90,000 a month for its unit of 55 officers. Each separate team requires from three to five people: one to play the victim, the others as back-up.

A central element of the LEAA-sponsored model is use of the media.

"The unit seeks and receives a good deal of publicity," said Lt. Beene, both to deter criminals and to gain community support for the police. Both critics and supporters of the decoys agree that the media blitz effectively convinces the public that the police are doing something to reduce crime.

According to police and LEAA officials, the decoy net traps vicious, hardened career criminals. But defense lawyers and civil liberties groups, denounce the program as an extravagant sham which traps an overwhelming percentage of winos, derelicts, tourists and good Samaritans.

The assumption basic to the New York program and its offshoots holds that anyone who commits what police call a crime of opportunity (like picking the wallet from an injured wino) will also commit a crime of violence, like mugging or purse snatching or assault. So, the reasoning goes, by nabbing the pickpocket, the decoys are ridding the streets of hardened criminals.

Police cite impressive statistics to support that claim: In San Francisco, the department alleges that about 90 percent of those arrested in the decoy program have prior records averaging 17 contacts with the law, evenly divided between felonies and misdemeanors. New York figures are similar.

But lawyers in the San Francisco Public Defender's office dispute the police department's offender profile. "We're getting the mentally defective, alcoholics, derelicts, welfare mothers, and a sad assortment of society's losers," said one. "But one thing most have in common is that there isn't any violence in their records."

Defense lawyers requests for access to police data have been refused.

Police also point with pride to the extraordinarily high rate of conviction obtained in decoy cases — around 90 percent — as justification for the program. But critics note that while almost all those arrested are charged with felony grand theft, most cases are settled by a guilty plea to a lesser charge, thereby quickly returning the offenders to the streets.

"The statistics are great, but when you really dig down, you realize that in a decoy situation you're really not getting the person you want, those who commit muggings and assaults," complains Benjamin Altman, Supervising Judge of the Manhattan Criminal Courts in New York. Only in one area, mid-town Manhattan, have decoys succeeded in reducing crime against tourists, he says.

matter. Castro is believed to have asked Mengistu in Havana to explore negotiating a solution with the Eritrean leaders.

But at this point there seems little to discuss. The Eritreans want total independence and literally have been fighting and dying for it for years.

In 1976, Eritrea rejected outright an Ethiopian offer of regional autonomy.

The Eritreans have a much stronger case for independence than Ethiopia's Ogaden Somalis had for their failed secession attempt. The Organization of African Unity has resolved that African countries should not alter borders inherited from colonial administrations.

Ethiopia, in fact, is one of two African countries which was never colonized, except for a brief occupation by Mussolini. But Eritrea was an Italian colony from 1890 until 1936, when it became a state in Italian East Africa.

After Italy lost its colonies in World War II, the United Nations fostered a federation between Eritrea and Ethiopia. But in 1962 Eritrea, then ruled by Emperor Haile Selassie, became an integral part of Ethiopia. Eritreans who opposed the action formed the Eritrean Liberation Front to fight for independence.

The ELF eventually spawned two rival offshoots, with the EPLF being the most important. The ELF follows a pro-Arab, pan-Islamic line while the more radical EPLF emphasizes its Marxist ideology.

Cuba from page 8

Eritreans would shortly be intensified and, "The Cuban masses will be together with the Ethiopians in this effort."

It is widely believed that Mengistu asked Castro for Cuban troop support in the Eritrean campaign.

Yet when Castro addressed the same Havana gathering he said nothing of Cuban troops helping in Eritrea. He said only that his soldiers would remain in Ethiopia as long as necessary to protect Ethiopia against "external aggression."

Eritrea is a touchy subject for Castro. The largest and best organized Eritrean nationalist movement, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), has solid Marxist credentials compared to the Ethiopian leadership's rather vague ideology. In fact, while Mengistu and other Ethiopian leaders were taking military courses in the United States, Cuba was training militants from the EPLF and the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) in guerrilla warfare.

Thus it is by no means certain that the Cubans will fight the very Eritreans they trained. If they don't, the war is likely to be a protracted guerrilla struggle.

Cuba has said that unlike the Ogaden, where it helped repel a foreign invasion by Somalia, Eritrea is an internal

Frying burgers may cause cancer

(ZNS) Researchers at Washington University's Center for the Biology of Natural Substances report they have found that hamburgers fried too long at temperatures above 300 degrees F. can produce substances called mutagens, which they say "may represent a risk of cancer in people."

Mutagens are agents that can cause genetic changes, and scientists say that almost all substances that are mutagens are also capable of causing cancer.

The St. Louis research team says that to be safe, people should either broil their hamburgers, cook them in a microwave oven, or eat them raw.

Pot smoke may cause emphysema

(ZNS) The UCLA school of medicine is reporting that smoking marijuana regularly may be as bad for your lungs as "moderate to heavy tobacco smoking."

UCLA's Dr. Donald Tashkin says that a new study of 74 "chronic, heavy marijuana smokers" indicates they run the risk of suffering chronic bronchitis and even emphysema.

Dr. Tashkin describes heavy pot smoking as consuming at least five joints a week over a five-year period.

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Tribe nine blown away in Miami

by glenn greenspan

An old sports cliché says, "you dance with the girl who brought you."

This weekend the Seminole baseball team, a squad that had relied on hitting throughout the season, asked the old girl to come through again, but this she just couldn't.

The Florida State Seminole baseball season officially ended Saturday with a 7-2 loss at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes. Prior to the Miami contest, the Tribe had gone down to defeat 4-0 Friday to a relatively unheralded Marshall team.

The Tribe had counted on timely hitting throughout the season to counteract pitching that, at best, could be described as inconsistent. In the Southeast Regionals, the magic in the Seminole bats simply was not there.

Florida State collected a total of 11 hits in two games and were held scoreless for 16 consecutive innings before scoring twice in the eighth of the Miami game.

Saturday, the Tribe threw lefthanded ace Brooks Carey against Miami, an 8-5 loser to Clemson in the opening round Friday. The Hurricanes apparently hadn't heard that Carey was the only effective Seminole

pitcher, and jumped on the senior early, scoring three runs in the first two innings.

Miami's Howie Shapiro opened the game with a single (Miami was the designated visiting team) and moved to second on a Ron Batter walk. He trotted to third when Wes Robbins was hit by a Carey fast ball to load the bases, and then scored when Randy Guerra, the starting Miami pitcher, grounded out to second. Carey then walked Tony Brewer to re-load the bases and Matt Tyner singled sharply to give Miami a quick 2-0 lead.

The 'Canes scored a pair of runs in both the fourth and seventh innings, countering

the two-run FSU "outburst" in the eighth.

In game one of the Southeast Regionals, Albie DeYoung, a name not on the tongue of every college baseball fan, baffled the Tribe bats with a four-hit shutout performance.

The Seminoles were held hitless by the 8-2 DeYoung until the fifth inning, when Blane McDonald managed a safety between shortstop and third. Only right fielder Bruce Huff had DeYoung's number, singling twice in four plate appearances.

Dave Mobley added the fourth FSU hit in the losing cause.

Finishing first in the Boston Marathon

by mike brennan

On April 17, 1975, I sat in The Flambeau newsroom and watched both the AP and UPI wire machines type out the Boston Marathon results: "Bill Rodgers has just won the Boston Marathon in a record time of 2 hours 9 minutes and 57 seconds."

I turned to the sports editor, who was equally amazed, and said "I can't believe someone could run 26.2 miles in that time." He replied, "I can't believe someone could run 26.2 miles."

The 1978 Marathon was different. It was an overcast day, with the temperature hovering in the mid-fifties. Most agreed it was a perfect day for running. Over 6,000 runners from all over the world had gathered in the rural town of Holliston, Mass., for the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon.

Of the 6,000-odd runners, more than 4,000 had qualified for the event. To qualify a runner must have completed a previous marathon in 3 hours or under. For those over 40, or women, the accepted mark was 3½ hours.

I was one of the "unqualified" runners. We started in back and did not have the traditional piece of numbered cardboard pasted to our shirts. We were the "grassroots" runners, not yet possessing the physical ability to complete a marathon in the required time; but instead running for all the intangible reasons that have nothing to do with winning.

At ten minutes to twelve all 6,000 of us surged toward the starting line. I was so far in the back I did not hear the starting gun explode at 12 noon. Nor did I see Bill Rodgers, Frank Shorter or Jeff Wells sweep down the small incline past the starting line. It would be another eight minutes before I crossed the starting line and the leaders would have gone a mile and a half.

You don't start the Boston Marathon at your normal pace unless your usual pace is a bit above a shuffle. Runners jam the road from one side to another; nobody has room to "stretch out." A half mile down the road the solid mass of bobbing heads thins out lightly as runners flee to the woods to unleash nervous bladders. Yet another mile down the road while

cresting a hill I could still see nothing but an ocean of runners, ahead and behind.

I was running with a friend from Amherst, Jim. Like me he had never run in a marathon. We both felt relaxed after three miles, averaging roughly nine minutes a mile. As we glided through one town a banner stretched across the road indifferently telling us the Prudential Building finish line in downtown Boston was only 22.6 miles away.

Having lived in Florida most of my life, the "ideal 55 degrees" seemed a bit chilling to me. So ignoring most of the other runners I started the race wearing my sweatsuit. I hypothesized that I could discard unwanted clothing at the seven-mile mark where friends had been instructed to meet us. The rain started at five miles, causing my sweatsuit to become sodden and heavy. No problem, I thought, a couple more miles and I can take it off.

The seven-mile mark passed 18 minutes later with no sign of our friends. Because it was our first Boston Marathon, we did not know that over one million people had decided to watch the event. From Holliston to Boston the roads were lined with people who passed out water, oranges and ice while exhorting a neighbor or friend in his/her effort. Spectators who had witnessed the start were now racing to the finish in cars, and in the process, hopelessly snarling traffic.

Despite weighted sweatsuits Jim and I were feeling pretty good. At eight miles runners could only pass two abreast because people pushed out into the street to be nearer.

At ten miles I could feel my legs starting to tire. Yet, much to my surprise, it was not the talves of my legs which were calling for a halt, but my thighs. The Boston Marathon is a series of hills. From the beginning to the final dash down "Heartbreak Hill" you are constantly fighting your way up and catching your breath on the way down. My Florida heritage had failed me again. I fantasized about the hill-starved Sunshine State Parkway and its long flat stretches of pavement.

After ten miles I was in unknown territory. I had never run more than 90 minutes at one time or up so many hills.



Friends were to meet us at 12 miles but after the last missed rendezvous I was skeptical. By 11 miles I was straining, my legs insisting I stop. Jim was still feeling well and was entertaining notions of going the whole distance. At 11½ miles I topped a hill and knew it would be my last.

"I'm stopping at 12 miles no matter what," I told Jim. "If no one is there, tell them I will keep heading for Boston." As we reached the water station marking mile number 12 I picked out two familiar

faces in the crowd. Exhausted, I moved toward them wishing good luck to Jim. My first Boston Marathon was over. A radio belted out the news that Bill Rodgers was only ten minutes from the finish. And I knew that shortly, the Flambeau newsroom would be pierced by the rattle of the news wires. This time it would read "Bill Rodgers has just captured the 82nd running of the Boston Marathon."

The untold story, however, was that I had finished ten minutes ahead of him.

Lost & Found

FOUND: One red bikepack on Lake Oxford Rd. Call and identify 4-5785.

Found: Black, male kitten, near Hwy. 10. Call 224-2058 for more information.

Found: Keys with Osceola meallag Ritz keychain on it. If found call 222-9857.

Found: TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCH 5-14-78 AT FSU RESERVATION. Call 576-4075.

Found: Light brown male Pekinese for FSU and Park Ave. Reward. Call 644-3636.

Found: Puppy near union Sun. 1926.



Trimmer
Elmore
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High school athletes shine in FSU / Athletic Assoc meet

A group of high school athletes from across the state gathered at the FSU / Athletic Assoc meet to showcase their talents in various sports. The event was held at the FSU campus and featured a variety of competitions for both male and female athletes.

Among the sports featured were basketball, volleyball, and track and field. The athletes competed in a series of events, with the winners receiving prizes and recognition. The meet was a great success, with many athletes performing at their best.

The FSU / Athletic Assoc meet is an annual event that brings together the best high school athletes from across the state. It is a great opportunity for the athletes to compete at a high level and to receive recognition for their achievements.

The winners of the meet will be announced at a ceremony held at the FSU campus. The winners will receive prizes and recognition for their achievements.

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Barron denies using stalling tactics on Ethics Commission members

(UPI) — Sen. Dempsey Barron denied yesterday that he is stalling confirmation action on four Ethics Commission members because they voted to censure him and four other senators for refusing to disclose their personal wealth as required by the Sunshine Amendment.

"There are no shenanigans or horseplay involved and no connection with our suit challenging the financial disclosure law,"

the powerful Panama City Democrat told UPI.

"I didn't consider them important or a priority item," he said, admitting that he just did not put them on the agenda for his Governmental Operations Committee which held its final meeting yesterday.

The appointees are Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, Tallahassee, Dr. Paul R. Brown, Fort Myers, Thomas H. Gregory,

St. Petersburg, and former Rep. Joel Gustafson, Fort Lauderdale.

"The governor appointed these people and I know of no qualifications they have to have and it is sort of a nothing thing," he said. "I can see no reason to vote for or against them."

Barron said he'll ask the Senate Wednesday to pull the names from his committee and send them on to the Committee on Executive Appointments, which also held its last meeting yesterday.

Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, said if the Senate agrees, he will hold a special meeting of Executive Business to vote on the four.

Barron said Senate President Lew Brantley gave a number of appointments dual committee references, but doesn't know why these were assigned to his committee.

Barron and his four colleagues challenging constitutionality of the disclosure law also are contesting the right of the commission to find them guilty of a breach of public trust for failing to disclose.

If the four commissioners are not confirmed before the legislature adjourns June 2, the governor will have to reappoint them, leaving their confirmation for the next session.

Americans puffed 603 billion stogies in '75, government says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans smoked 603 billion cigarettes in 1975, an increase of 9 billion over the previous year, the government reported yesterday. But it also said the tar and nicotine content was decreasing.

The 1975 cigarette production figure represents an average of 11.2 cigarettes a day for every man and woman in the country over 18 years old, the Federal Trade Commission said in its annual report. That was a minute drop from 1974.

Total consumption went up because the adult population increased more rapidly than cigarette sales, officials said.

Although smoking by children is on the increase and a lot of those 603 billion cigarettes manufactured in 1975 were smoked by persons under 18, the FTC's average consumption statistics are figured for adults only.

Hence the figures do not show the number of cigarettes actually smoked by children, although HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has started a full-scale campaign in schools to discourage smoking because the Department of Health, Education and Welfare believes smoking is increasing among young people.

U.S.—Cuban relations are debate subject

by jeff mangum

The United States should normalize relations with Cuba immediately — no strings attached.

This evening at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy, four FSU professors and two students will debate this thesis and, at the end of the program, the audience will be asked to vote yea or nay on the proposition.

"We wanted to do a debate on a national issue," said Harold Reeder of the Government Students Association, the sponsors of the debate. "Since Florida has such a large Cuban population, we felt it would be a pertinent issue," he said.

Proponents of the resolution will include Dr. Marjorie Mowlam of the government department, Dr. Thomas Lockridge of philosophy, and Student Government President Neal Friedman. Opponents are government professor Robert C. Bone, Dr. Darrel Levi from FSU's history department and student senator Robert Hambrick.

Mowlam, who toured Cuba with Friedman and 29 others last Christmas break, said yesterday "the normalization issue has gone a long way" and recent actions in Zaire would "make the debate especially relevant."

"We (the faculty participating) are not necessarily for or against normalization," Mowlam said. Debating the question "depends on how you view the concept of 'no strings attached.'"

Levi, who teaches several courses on Latin American history said yesterday, "I'm not against normalization per se, only how it is to be accomplished. . . One has to recognize the very long history of conflict between the U.S. and Cuba before attempts at normalization are made."

Name young suspects

(UPI) — Rep. Earl Hutto says juveniles who break the law ought to be identified publicly so that the reputations of all young people aren't smeared.

A bill allowing the news media to use the names of minors who have been charged with criminal violations was approved by the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee yesterday.

Pitts and Lee march on Capitol

by sidney bedingfield

Rallying in support of a compensation bill for former death row inmates Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, 85 demonstrators marched to the capitol steps yesterday chanting "Freedom, Justice, We want it now" and demanded congressional action on the bill.

Rev. R.N. Gooden, executive director of the Florida Southern Christian Leadership Conference and leader of the march, said it was sad they had to march to bring justice, but were prepared to keep on marching until justice prevailed.

"We're here because the wheels of justice seem to have stalled somewhere in the Senate," Gooden said. "We're here today to start those wheels turning again."

The demonstrators, angered by the

bill's inability to get out of the Senate Appropriations Committee, vowed to remain in front of the old Capitol until Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis met with them.

"There is nothing I can personally do," Lewis told the crowd after arriving late at the rally.

The problem, according to Lewis, is getting the bill heard in the Senate before this session ends.

"Unless a special meeting is called by two-thirds vote," Lewis said, "the Senate bill will not be heard in this session."

Rep. John Adams, who sponsored the bill in the House, said the House would not consider the bill until it passed in the Senate and expressed hope that time didn't run out on the bill in this session.



photo by stephen hilliard

turn to RALLY, page 3

SCLU members show support at Pitts-Lee rally

"I hope said. "We Dr. Jose spoke at the slowing down. "If it ha would be a "We're move but through." Lee and investigati and again murder of Both mo they feel t "I walk knowledge justice and Pitts, th marched a Baptist Ch to no avail "Legisla some of t Butler had you can't Both Pitt justice pre "If you "we'll be

Unions agree to reduce strikes in South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight major AFL-CIO unions agreed yesterday to reduce striking activity and impose anti-inflation work rules at large industrial construction sites in the South in an effort to win more jobs for union members.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall put his imprimatur on the settlement, inviting both union officials and the National Constructors Association to the Labor Department for a signing ceremony.

"At a time when this nation faces a severe problem of inflation, the agreement... is a significant example of what can be achieved through labor-management cooperation to hold down rising costs," Marshall said.

He said the new terms, applicable on projects beginning after July 1 in 11 southern states, have a goal of cutting construction costs by 9 to 14 percent.

Unions participating in the agreement are the Asbestos Workers, Boilermakers, Carpenters, Operating Engineers, Iron Workers, Laborers, Cement Masons, and Pipefitters. The NCA comprises 50 of the nation's foremost engineers and builders of industrial facilities for power generation, chemicals, steel and oil refining.

Both sides emphasized Monday's agreement was intended to lead to a nationwide pact.

"It is the intent of the parties that it will

ultimately be used as a stabilization agreement throughout the United States," said NCA board chairperson Gerald Wright.

Organized labor has been anxious for a settlement to cut into the amount of non-union work on large construction sites, especially in the South.

The agreement covers work in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and all of Virginia except for the northern portion near Washington. It also empowers a joint labor-industry committee to expand both the number of unions involved and states covered.

House votes today on cancer testing, reporting

(UPI) — The House shouted down attempts yesterday to kill a bill requiring hospitals to offer women cancer tests and creating a reporting system for all types of cancer.

The bill which comes to a final vote today says hospital would have to offer breast cancer tests and pap smears to women patients age 18 or older.

The tests would be strictly voluntary, with patients paying the costs, ranging \$5 to \$10 per exam.

An amendment to the bill by Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, would make hospitals report

information about all types of cancer. Mica said no detailed cancer reporting system currently exists in the state.

"This amendment will do more for the field of cancer than any of the glamour bills we've passed," said Mica, referring to House-passed bills legalizing the manufacture of laetrile, which some say is a cancer cure, and allowing derivatives of marijuana to treat painful affects of chemotherapy.

Opponents of the bill, which has passed the Senate, said the legislation would create administrative problems for hospitals.

"If this bill is passed, what are we going to force next on hospitals?" said Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Sarasota.

In a voice vote, the House defeated a bill giving hospitals the choice of offering the tests and participating in the cancer reporting system. Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, a sponsor of the bill, said Ewing's amendment would have gutted the legislation.

Some women, she said, fail to get regular cancer detection tests. Gordon said allowing the tests in hospitals can find cancer in early, curable stages.

Hearing on anti-abortion convention bill set for today

(UPI) — Sen. David McClain said yesterday the Senate Rules Committee vote on his bill petitioning Congress to convene an anti-abortion constitutional convention is too close to call.

Thomas Horkin, Florida Catholic Conference lobbyist, was more optimistic, saying, "It's got a pretty good chance."

Rules Chairperson W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, has scheduled a special hearing today on McClain's proposal. Twelve states have petitioned for a convention to propose a

constitutional amendment restricting abortions. Thirty-four, a two-thirds majority, are needed.

"I don't know what the vote is. The Right to Life People are working very hard," said McClain, R-Tampa.

McClain says his proposal is being misunderstood. It probably wouldn't result in an amendment forbidding abortions.

Congress would call a convention on the issue of abortion. Whatever amendment is proposed in the gathering would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states, a total of 38.

Rally from page 1

"I hope this rally can get something done," Adams said. "We are really fighting the clock now."

Dr. Joseph Lowery, national director of the SCLU, also spoke at the rally and wondered if race wasn't a factor in slowing down the passage of the bill.

"If it had been two white boys," Lowery said, "there would be no question as to the compensation bill."

"We're tired of politicians that can put people on the move but can't solve the technicalities of getting a bill through," Lowery continued.

Lee and Pitts were pardoned in 1975 after an 18-month investigation of their case. Twice before, originally in 1963 and again in a retrial in 1972, the two were convicted of the murder of a gas station attendant in Port St. Joe.

Both men spent over nine years on death row and say they feel they are due some compensation from the state.

"I walked in the shadow of death for a crime I had no knowledge of," Lee said. "We came here looking for justice and I hope that's what we find."

Pitts, the final speaker at the rally before the group marched down Monroe St. and returned to the Bethel Baptist Church, said that he had gone the diplomatic route to no avail and would no longer remain quiet.

"Legislators have ducked us for three years now and some of them are still hiding," Pitts said. "But Jerry Butler had a song about that — 'You can run, run, run, but you can't hide.'"

Both Pitts and Lee reaffirmed their determination to see justice prevail, whether this term or next.

"If you (legislators) don't do it this term," Pitts said, "we'll be back — bigger and stronger."

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Florida Flambeau

Crackers on Capitol Hill

(G)uncontrolled

Remember that resolution passed by the Florida Senate two weeks ago supporting the National Rifle Association's (NRA) stance against federal attempts to make weapon importers record serial numbers and gun dealers report thefts of firearms?

Well, there do seem to be some folks in Washington with similar views, not the least of whom appears to be Florida's own Senator Lawton Chiles, who plans to use his post as chairperson of an appropriations subcommittee to cut off the Treasury Department's proposed regulations, mild as they are.

The regulations, in addition to the expected endorsements of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns and the National Council to Control Handguns, has the expressed support of the International Association of Police Chiefs and the Police Foundation.

Chiles, though, says the Treasury Department (more specifically Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) does not have the authority to impose the regulations. That, says "Walkin' Lawton," is the province of Congress. He plans to prohibit any funds to enact the regulation through his subcommittee, which handles Treasury appropriations. Fellow Floridian Bob Sikes is carrying the gun-fanatic's banner in the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives where similar machinations are being enacted at the behest of the NRA.

Meanwhile, a glance at the 1968 Gun Control Act — that relatively insubstantial document originally designed to bring some semblance of sanity into this nation's free-wheeling gun market — reveals "...importers, manufacturers, dealers and collectors shall...submit to the Secretary (of the Treasury) such reports and information with respect to such records and the contents thereof as he shall by regulations prescribe."

So in it's own due province, Congress made this very law, yet now, ten years later (without the immediacy of the Kennedy and King assassinations to haunt them), Congress is working diligently to circumvent that law, bowing and scraping for the NRA.

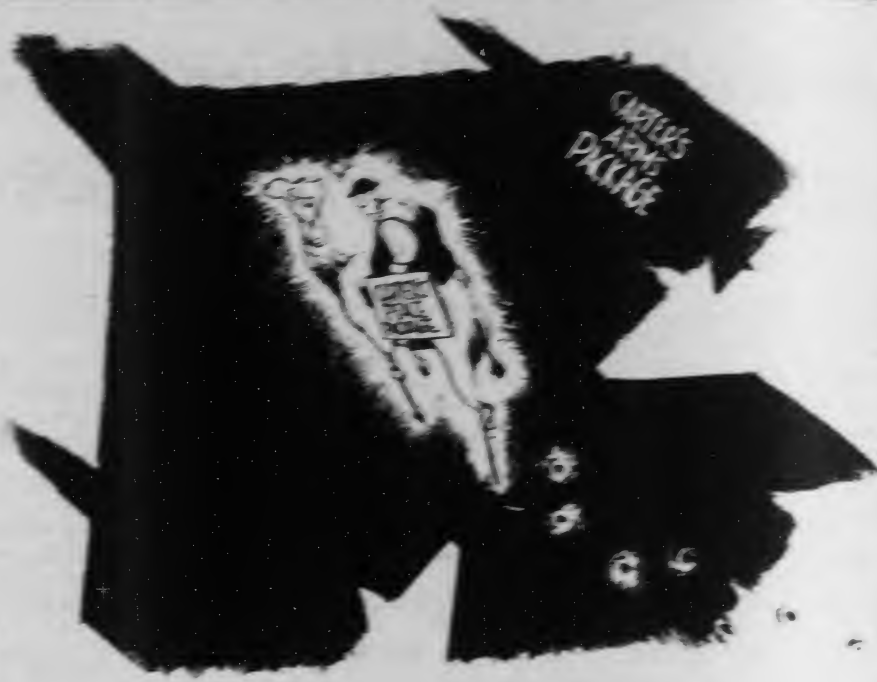
If some think the proposed Treasury regulations aren't covered by the 1968 Gun Control Act, that places the matter into a province where the courts should decide. Congress shouldn't make such decisions based on its own collective whim and fancy.

Earlier we criticized the state Senate and noted that "Congress is in no way beholden to the Florida legislature, and we trust the folks on Capitol Hill won't think too badly of our cracker legislators for the embarrassing and unnecessary resolution being sent up their way."

Apparently the folks on Capitol Hill don't think too badly about our cracker legislators after all. In fact, the resolution should read like a friendly letter from the people back home.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address P.O. Box U 7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

David Bedingfield.....Editor
Beth Rudowske.....News Editor
Steve Watkins.....Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery.....Arts Editor



Woman alone needs escort

Letters

Editor:

"Some of us girls at FSU tend to go out at night without an escort. We feel that we should not disturb anybody and if we are faced with an attacker we can easily protect ourselves." This is a statement that is not uncommon at FSU. But how could a five-foot, four-inch, 110-pound woman defend herself from a six-foot, four-inch, 250-pound man? Could she overpower him? Could she talk him out of harming her? Would she be able to think logically, and pinch him in a fatal spot on the neck? The answer to these questions are usually "no," for the odds are almost totally against the woman, specifically if she is alone.

A potential rapist is usually mentally ill, therefore, he is potentially desperate. Even if the chances for getting attacked are slight, it only takes one attack to mess up a woman's entire life. The best thing a woman could do when walking at night is to find an escort, and not think of herself as a superwoman.

At night there are a number of places in which a man could hide on campus. There are bushes, alleys and underpasses in which a person can easily hide. But a large number of women say, "I don't need anyone to walk with me. There is nothing out there." This is a statement which is frequently used by the woman who walks at night by herself on campus. If a woman tends to walk at night by herself, she should ask herself these two questions: First, is there someone who wants to harm me outside? Secondly, if there is someone out there, could I see him in time to make an

escape? If she is in doubt about her answer, then she is unsure about her safety.

Can a woman be sure that she would do if she were attacked? She would probably say, "yes" at the moment the question was asked. But what would happen under the actual circumstances of an attack? Would she be calm? Would she run? Would she freeze? Of course, no one knows the answer to these questions, not even the woman herself. For example, a woman is walking through the underpass at Tennessee St. near DeGraff Hall. As she walks through the end of this tunnel a six-foot, four-inch, 250-pound man jumps in front of her. Would she think calmly? Would she think clearly enough to use other defensive methods available to her? Would she use

karate on him? Besides karate, there isn't too much a woman could do to defend herself from a 250-pound man. There have even been incidents where women that knew karate froze under pressure. For instance, a recent article in Newsweek stated "April Lidy, a well known karate trainer was raped while walking alone at night. She told reporters that the pressure of the actual attack caused her mind to lock."

Of course, a woman might feel that she is inconveniencing a man, but she will be surprised at the large number of gentlemen who would be glad to escort her anywhere on campus. The presence of an escort would probably prevent a possible attack. A woman should remain aware of the possible danger for who knows how many potential rapists are on the campus at night? Furthermore, a woman owes it to herself to think before she proceeds to walk by herself at night.

John Raulerson

Greek hypocrisy?

Editor:

Many call me brother, yet knife me in the back. Many call me brother and yet kick me in the face. And I ask myself is this heavy load worth carrying? Quarter after quarter, I see more men enter into this chaotic ring of hypocrisy. I guess if you're an outsider looking in you see the brotherly love expressed at parties on the weekend, and in the Union at noon. But what goes on behind closed doors? You never find out until you experience it yourself.

Tension among black and white Greeks, bitter rivalry among individual fraternities and jealousy and false brotherhood

within the organizations themselves. Yet there are actually grown men that go through a rigorous pledge period, lasting complete quarters to become hypocrites. I ask myself how in the hell can they set examples for others to follow when they don't have any examples to set or any directions to follow?

Yes, I'll admit that some Greek fraternities may be omitted from this web, but the lies and the hypocrisy have gone on for so long that I honestly don't believe that the Greek organizations that I am speaking of will admit to themselves, "We are hypocrites."

Yvonne C. Stallworth

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Would tax credits for private education bring tax equity or a threat to equality?

(Congressman Vanik represents suburban Cleveland in Congress. A member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, he has strongly supported efforts to protect the environment and to develop a comprehensive energy program.)

by Charles Vanik

(PNS) The ravages of inflation and spiraling education costs, as every parent in America knows, have now gone beyond tolerable limits. The entire private educational system, which has made a tremendous contribution to the diversity and intelligence of our national life, is imperilled by the astronomical tuition charges many American families, poor as well as affluent, must now pay.

What can Congress do, both to relieve the financial burden on hard-pressed families, and to ensure that private education continues to bear education burdens which otherwise would have to be passed on to the public school system? I am convinced a tuition tax credit is essential to assure the survival of our dual system of education — a system which has improved learning in both private and public schools.

My proposal for a tuition tax credit would provide a \$100 credit for up to 50 percent of tuition expenses in private elementary and secondary schools. It also would provide a \$250 credit for up to 50 percent of tuition expenses in private college. This program, when fully

implemented, would provide middle- and low-income families with crucial tax relief, and involve only a modest revenue loss of \$1.2 billion.

Critics also err when they claim tuition tax credits merely benefit elitist education.

For all practical purposes, the private school system is open to all — it cannot discriminate or encourage segregation. More than many realize, it serves the poor.

'Critics err when they claim tuition tax credits merely benefit elitist education'

—Charles Vanik

In major American cities, private school students come from poor, as well as lower and middle income families. In Los Angeles, for example, 53 percent of the private elementary school enrollment is from minority groups. Private schools have complied with integration requirements more quietly and more peacefully and more effectively than most public school systems.

Tax tuition credit proposals realistically reflect this fact of life about private

education in America today. Eighty percent of the benefits of the tuition tax credit will flow to families with incomes below \$22,000.

Tuition tax credits will also help the whole system of American education at a time when the learning crisis is evident almost everywhere.

Competition is a unique part of the American system. The private school system complies with almost all of the standards and requirements of the public system, while also providing competition in educational quality and a stimulus for educational efficiency. In fact, the costs of the tuition tax credit would be more than outweighed by the benefits it would produce. A \$100 tuition credit for each student in elementary and secondary education is matched with \$500 or \$600 of private support. A \$250 tuition credit per college student is matched with at least \$1000 of supplemental private support. No tax incentive program in America can provide so great a benefit ratio in the tax credit expenditure.

While there is uncertainty as to the Supreme Court reaction, I believe that tuition tax credits are firmly within our present tradition of using the federal tax system to encourage socially useful private endeavors — ranging from foundations to political parties — with tax relief.

As everyone knows, taxpayer support for public education is on the wane. I am convinced that hard-pressed families with children in school deserve at least equal consideration when Congress deals with our tax system, if only because of the new support I believe it would win taxpayers for our educational system as a whole. Many communities face school closings because of taxpayer resistance. As things stand now, those who pay private school tuition have very little incentive to support public education. The tuition credit, I believe, may strengthen their support for public education. This margin of support has now become critical, and it could become the deciding factor in the adequacy of public school support.

America has made tremendous educational strides with a dual system — with both public and private education playing complementary, constructive and indispensable roles. The tuition credit should be enacted to continue the achievements of this system. It has my support not merely because financially-strapped families deserve tax relief, and because private education is unlikely to survive in the long run without it, but also because a tax credit for private education will help America as a whole uphold educational levels at a time when their decline should be a cause of deep concern to us all.

(Congressman Corman represents California's 21st congressional district, which includes Los Angeles' Fernando Valley, as well as North Hollywood.)

by James Corman

(PNS) I oppose tuition tax credits not only because they could sound the death knell for our American system of free public education, and not merely because the tuition tax credit is inequitable, inefficient, complex and probably unconstitutional.

Tuition tax credits also are a form of special interest legislation. In light of the principle in our progressive tax system that taxes should be based on the ability to pay, tuition tax credits are starkly regressive. They help the rich, while penalizing the middle classes and the poor for using public education.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the richest 9 percent of American families would receive nearly half the benefits of the \$250 tax credit. Families below the median income level — those hit hardest by inflation and unemployment — would receive only 18 percent of the benefits.

In essence, the tuition tax credit would help only a special class of taxpayers — students and their parents. While soaring tuitions are a serious problem, the truth is that students and their parents already receive important tax preferences that cost billions every year.

These tax expenditures, along with direct federal aid to students, cost the Treasury \$8.5 billion in 1977 alone. Heaping tax tuition credits on top of them

would help a few but mean massive new tax problems for the country as a whole.

Certainly our tax laws should encourage education. But if the goal of aid to education is to encourage more young people to go to college, then it is a mistake to offer the most inducement to upper

'They help the rich, while penalizing the middle classes and poor for using public education'

—James Corman

income students. They already can easily afford college, with or without a \$250 tax credit. For these fortunate, relatively few American families, the tuition tax credit becomes merely tax relief. Since families with children in college earn an average of \$4000 more than all families with children from ages 18 to 24, a far better way to encourage education would be to lower tax rates for everyone, instead of helping just one special group.

Another problem with an across-the-board tax credit is that it is so very inefficient. While helping those who need help least, tax credits are impossible to target in order to help struggling families with children in school who need help the

most. This is because the benefits of the credit are available to taxpayers without regard to income, size of family, or costs of students' education.

The tuition tax credit is also very expensive. A \$250 credit for college students alone would cost nearly \$2 billion annually in lost federal revenues when fully effective. If elementary and secondary school expenses were added, the cost would be another \$850 million. The federal government would wind up supplying considerable more aid to private education than it gives our public schools, which now receive from \$125 to \$145 per student. The Packwood-Moynihan bill which offers a \$500 credit for elementary through college expenses would cost an additional \$5.3 billion annually when fully effective. This is a great deal of money and it would either have to be made up by raising tax rates for everyone, or through increased borrowing by the federal government. This in turn would mean more inflation, even bigger deficits for the whole country.

All of these arguments against tuition tax credits are important, but most important of all is the overriding question of constitutionality, especially if the credit is granted for non-public elementary and secondary schools. When President John F. Kennedy presented a program calling for the most comprehensive aid to education in the nation's history, he noted that no aid for parochial education was contemplated "in accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution."

Since that time the Supreme Court has ruled three times that income tax benefits

or credits for parents of children attending non-public elementary or secondary schools violate the established clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. This clause provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

In an attempt to avert the constitutional problems of those cases, the authors of some of the current tuition credit measures would allow the credit for tuition paid to public schools as well as non-public.

This might pass the constitutional test, but it could pose an ever greater danger. Public schools all over the country, beset by financial difficulties, could begin to charge tuition, a scheme that would not only relieve their local treasuries, but would be absorbed in part by the federal government through tax credits. However, since the tax credit would only reimburse taxpayers for a portion of the tuition, many poor parents, unable to bear even minimal costs, would find their children closed out of the public school system.

It is true that college costs have risen dramatically over the past ten years. But there are more direct, fairer and simpler ways of extending relief to hard-pressed students and their families. The tuition tax credit is a mistaken and perhaps dangerous idea that could erode this country's most cherished values.

It deserves to be defeated and that is why I have opposed it so strongly in the House Ways and Means Committee, and will continue to oppose it in Congress in every way I can.

John Raulerson

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Yvonne C. Stallworth

Health bills suffer various fates

— Warned the legislature might be preparing to the Florida Medical Association agreed yesterday to doctors to stop prescribing amphetamines to weight

Jack Gordon dropped his bill restricting the use of amphetamines to the treatment of narcolepsy (controllable sleep), hyperkinesia (abnormal muscular movement) or severe depression after the FMA promised to look into the problem.

Amphetamines are "dangerous and addictive," said Gordon, D-Miami Beach, during an HRS Committee hearing.

Doty Fraser, FMA executive director, promised to get organization to ask the board to look into the problem that satisfied Gordon.

The committee killed 4-2 another Gordon bill which would have required doctors to inform patients of the "success or failure" of each previous operation they had performed.

Gordon said someone about to undergo an operation should know his doctor's track record to see if he is "knife happy." By paying \$1 for a program at a race track, "you learn more about any or all of the horses than a person can

possibly find out about his surgeon."

Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, called the bill "an insult to the medical profession." The work of surgeons is scrutinized by fellow doctors as well as the medical examiners' board, McClain said.

The committee did approve and send to the Judiciary-Civil Committee a Gordon bill requiring doctors to give patients an itemized bill. Many physicians won't give out the itemized statement which the patient needs to be reimbursed under Medicaid.

Gordon gave up yesterday on his bill requiring that the amount of sugar in cereals be listed on the package — gave up for this year, that is.

He decided against bringing the bill up for a vote before the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee because, "there was no way I could get it out."

Gordon says some cereals contain a greater percentage of sugar than some candies, and sugar is a contributor to serious illnesses as well as tooth decay.

Another Gordon bill attacking "junk food" has been cleared for floor action, but in a weakened form. It requires vending machines on public school campuses to include fruit and nuts as well as candy or cakes.

English majors honored

Achievement awards have gone to six FSU students majoring in English, including two for excellence in teaching and four for outstanding writing, according to Dr. Fred L. Standley, department chairperson.

The awards were as follows:

Winifred Bryan, St. Petersburg, and Roy Starling, Madison, both Ph.D. candidates, Outstanding Teacher Awards; Susan Eastman, St. Petersburg, Outstanding Creative Writing Award; Meg Harper, Tallahassee, Outstanding Expository Writing Award; Peter Roundy, Palm Beach, and John Vance, North Palm Beach, Graduate Writing Awards.

Computer scientist speaks

Capt. Grace Hopper, a 70-year-old computer scientist on active duty in the U.S. Navy, will be the main speaker today at the Association for Computing Machinery meeting at FSU.

Hopper has a Ph.D. in mathematics and helped to develop UNIVAC—the first commercial computer. She heads the Navy programming branch at the Pentagon.

The chief topic of discussion will be the development of high level machine languages and the future of computer software and hardware.

The meeting convenes in Room 101 Love at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

In Brief

CORRECTION: Yesterday's article on a career day for business majors at FSU neglected to name the sponsoring fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

REGISTRATION FOR CRAFTSPEOPLE interested in selling their work at the Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts Saturday will be held this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LPO office, FSU Union. The cost is \$5 for all tables.

A WATER QUALITY MEETING will be held in Room 334 Union tonight at 7. The Student Consumer Union sponsors this gathering.

RATTLESNAKES will be the topic tonight at 6 when Dr. Bruce Menas of the Tall Timbers Research Station addresses the FSU Biology Club. The public meeting will be held in Room 214 Bellamy.

CPE NATURAL SUNDAYS course will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Bellamy to discuss the last outing of the quarter.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers both days. Nightly lows will be in the upper 60s, with afternoon highs rising into the upper 80s, possibly into the low 90s. The rain probability today is 30 percent, with winds variable at around 10 m.p.h.

Arthur



Teachers

Fish

Chips

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Professor Thomas F. Lockridge
Dept. of Philosophy
Mr. Neal Friedman

FOR THE NEGATIVE

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Dept. of Government
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FOUND: Black, male kitten, near
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FOUND: Light-brown male Pekinese
near FSU and Park Ave. Reward. Call
like 644-3636.

FOUND: Puppy near union Sun.
4-1926.

FOUND: Female black kitten 2 mos. old
south side of campus call 224-4094.

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interested, call 224-6097,
44-5744 after 3 p.m.
There will be a banquet at
Alliver's for all per-
formers.

Football tickets now on sale

from staff reports

Student season tickets for the upcoming 1978 football season are now on sale at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym. Upon presentation of a validated ID, students may purchase a coupon book for the six home games for \$18. Guest coupon books will be \$25.

An added feature of this year's tickets is the availability of reserved seating. On the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding each home game students may turn in coupons for that game and receive a reserved seat ticket. Students who have not already purchased a guest ticket may, at that time, purchase one guest ticket for \$4.

Also on a trial basis, validated ID's will not be required when exchanging coupons for reserved seats nor for admission at the gate.

As always is the case when Florida plays in Tallahassee, the only guaranteed method of obtaining a ticket to the annual Gator-Seminole clash is with the purchase of a season ticket.

So how do you become the starting shortstop of the Philadelphia Phillies? Well, if you tune in Cable TV channel 11 tonight at 6, you'll find out that one of the ways may be transcendental meditation. Presented at that time will be the film "Excellence in Action—TM in Sports," starring such sports personalities as Larry Bowa (that shortstop of the Phillies), Cazzie Russell, Bobby Smith, and Bryan Salter.

In addition, two other movies dealing with TM will be shown immediately following the "Excellence in Action..." film. One of the films will highlight the introduction of TM into the public school system of a Massachusetts county, and the other will deal with the use of TM in criminal rehabilitation.

If Transcendental Meditation alone is not the answer to

your sports attitude, consider dropping in at the Hilton today or tomorrow, where the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA) is holding a conference.

Distinguished psychologists from all over the nation and Canada will be there to discuss various aspects of athletic and physical competition, responses and research. Student tickets for the entire symposium are \$25.

Over the weekend, the FSU Soccer Club timorously took on the highly heralded Greek-American soccer team in a match on the Seminole intramural field. Comprised of amateur and semi-pro players from the New York and Boston areas, the Greek-American team was heavily favored going into the contest.

However, playing solid ball from one end of the field to the other FSU came away with a 5-3 upset victory. The play of the game, though, was provided by the Greek-American team. With Father George Kallangis (a Greek Orthodox priest) feeding him the ball, George Floris, a semi-pro player from Worcester, Mass., maneuvered the ball from out of a crowd of five to six players and lined a shot into the goal from 20 feet out.

One of the sure benchmarks of a person's success is when people begin to cut the person down. It is a measure of the person himself, though, when he shows up to hear the criticism. Friday night, head Coach Bobby Bowden will appear at the Silver Slipper restaurant to do just that, as the FSU Letterman's club sponsors the Bobby Bowden Celebrity Roast. The \$10 fund-raiser, initiated by WTAL radio station, will feature Tampa Tribune sports editor Tom McEwen as the emcee, and include such "roasters" as FSU President Bernard Sliger, Louisville football coach Vince Gibson, ex-FSU coach Bill Peterson and Ann Bowden, the coach's wife.

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Track meet begins tonight

from staff reports

As spring quarter draws to a close, the excitement generated by the FSU intramural overall point championship culminates with the year's final event, the all-campus track and field meet, tonight through Thursday at the FSU Track.

This year's championship in both the fraternity and dorm divisions will be decided by the meet. In the dormitory division, Landis, Magnolia and Cawthon have a shot at the title, while the defending fraternity champion, Phi Delta, is being pursued by the surging Sigma Chi's, Pikes and Sig Eps for the fraternity crown.

The all-campus championship will begin tonight at 6 with preliminaries in the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes and the 120-yard intermediate hurdles.

Also included in tonight's events are the finals in the shot put and the high jump.

Finalists will be determined in the events by taking the eight fastest qualifiers in the preliminaries.

Competition continues tomorrow, also at 6 p.m., with trials and finals in both the discus and the long jump.

The track and field season ends Thursday with finals in the remaining events. Races will be run between 6 and 9 p.m. for both relay and sprint events. Also Thursday, a special prediction mile run will be held at 7 p.m. The contestant who predicts his or her time closest to the actual time will win an intramural t-shirt.

In last season's competition, two national intramural records were established. In the 440 relay, Alpha Phi Alpha and the Untouchables carved a place in the record books for Florida State with a time of 42.2, setting a collegiate mark.

Intramurals

Softball playoffs continue with competition in Sorority, Dorm, and Independent playoffs tomorrow. Little Sisters playoffs will begin next Tuesday (May 30). Teams involved should contact the IM office for playing times. Preliminary heats for four running events, and finals in two field events, will be held tonight as part of the All-Campus Track and Field Tournament. The schedule:

6 p.m. 100-yard dash
Shot Put and High Jump
6:40 p.m. 120 Intermediate Hurdles
7 p.m. 440-yard run
7:30 p.m. 220-yard run
8 p.m. Tully Gym Super Stars Tug-O-War
MEN'S SOFTBALL
3:30 p.m. Virginiens vs. Palm Beach Gang

Field 2 Clearwater Bombers vs. Winner, Madhatters
Field 3 Abdulah's Butchers

3:30 p.m. Field 8 Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Field 9 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Tri Delta
Field 6 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta

4:30 p.m. Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi
Field 8 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Field 9 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Chi Omega
Field 9 Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Xi Delta

6:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Kappa Alpha

BOWLING PLAYOFFS

6:15 p.m. PM Jr's vs. Dream Team
Abdullah's Butchers vs. Go For It
Fellow Fangsters vs. Rolling Stoneds
8:30 p.m. Magnolia 2 vs. Landis 5 East
Deviney vs. Broward I Nads



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Florida Flambeau

Wednesday
May 24, 1978

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No. 149

Senate votes \$7 million to restore 1902 Capitol

(UPI) — A bill appropriating \$7 million to restore the 1902 Capitol was cleared for a Senate vote yesterday and praised by its sponsors as a compromise that even Gov. Reubin Askew might accept.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the measure 10-3. Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said it probably will hit the Senate floor later this week and be accepted overwhelmingly.

Thomas amended the bill to make it identical to a proposal voted out by the House Governmental Operations Committee last week and scheduled for floor action in the next day or so.

"It's a compromise the governor might accept. He hasn't told me that, but all indications from his staff are that it would be the most palatable of all the alternatives," Thomas said.

Askew wants the old Capitol torn down, saying it is not really valuable historically and detracts from the \$43 million, 22-story new Capitol.

Under the 1902 proposal, the old House and Senate chambers, the front section and steps and back wing abutting the new statehouse would be abolished. The central section and dome would be restored on the inside as well as outside and used for office space and a state museum.

The nearest point between the old and new Capitols would be 97 feet, which is "ample breathing room," Thomas said.

Thomas was pushing restoration of the 1923 Capitol, which would have meant that the front wing and the back wing except for the section abutting the new building also



Senate wants to spend \$7 million on old Capitol

would be saved. He agreed to go with the 1902 version because there is substantial House support for it and also an indication Askew would accept it.

The House plan all along has called for restoration of the interior. Thomas wasn't pushing for that before because "frankly, I didn't think we could come up with the votes." He now feels he can get the votes.

Restoration "will be right to the heart and soul and it will be just as it existed in 1902," he said.

Thomas believes the state can get up to

\$1 million from the U.S. Department of the Interior to help pay for the restoration.

Demolition of the wings would take 12 months and restoration of the central portion another year. Immediate steps would be taken to shore up the dome which is in such bad shape, according to a Tallahassee engineer, that a good strong wind will blow it over.

Askew and the Cabinet last week ordered a fence put up around the old Capitol to keep people out because of the danger of the falling dome.

Gordon's grad program study bill passed by committee

by dennis mulqueen

Jack Gordon's effort to move some graduate programs of FSU and the University of Florida south moved one step closer to reality yesterday.

The House Education Committee approved Gordon's bill requiring the Board of Regents (BOR) to prepare a report describing each grad program at UF & FSU.

The regents are then to recommend which of these programs should be moved to other institutions in the SUS.

The BOR, according to the bill, is to submit the report to the legislature.

The bill stipulates that graduate

programs at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida shall be exempted from the report.

Passage of the measure adds momentum to the shift in emphasis in the SUS. Gordon has long maintained that the urban areas in southern Florida are poorly served by the current distribution of graduate programs, presently concentrated mainly at the University of Florida and FSU.

Lobbying efforts by southern universities earlier this year killed a provision in the BOR's "role and scope" statement issued for the SUS

that stipulated that the two largest universities would continue to handle the bulk of graduate programs.

The Role and Scope Committee, devised by the BOR, consists of nine men, one representative from each SUS member-institution.

The purpose of the committee is "to develop system-wide role and scope policy guidelines" for the SUS, according to Gary Lott, coordinator of planning and analysis for the BOR.

Dr. Robert Lawton is FSU's task force representative.

Gordon also sponsored another bill on the Education Committee agenda but it and 27 other bills were not taken up yesterday. Since this is the committee's last meeting for this legislative session, all 27 of these education bills will die in committee.

House passes cancer test legislation

by dennis mulqueen

Despite the stalling tactics of the bill's opponents, the Florida House yesterday overwhelmingly passed a bill requiring Florida hospitals to offer pap smears and breast cancer tests to all females 18 years of age and older who have been admitted.

Under the provisions of the bill, authored by Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, the tests will be available on a strictly voluntary basis, and will be paid for by the individual requesting them at an estimated cost of between \$5 and \$10 per exam.

The bill's chief opponent, Rep. Ted Ewing, R-Sarasota, failed in an attempt to pass an amendment calling for identical testing for athlete's foot.

"You are all aware of the many people in your districts suffering from hot, tired, aching and itching feet," Ewing said.

The bill is "utopic," he said, and "this (the amendment) shows you the Pandora's Box you are creating."

Ewing, a director of Venice Hospital near Sarasota, said he introduced the amendment to oppose the bill.

"If you test for cancer, you might as well test for athlete's foot, halitosis, and gonorrhea," he said.

If we want a particular test done, "all we have to do is mandate that the hospitals do it," he added.

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, a physician and president-elect of the Florida Medical Association, took the floor in support of Ewing's amendment.

"Athlete's foot can cause people to lose a portion of their feet," Hodes said.

"All you've got to do is get people to take their shoes off . . . and then we can wipe out this dreaded disease," he said.

turn to CANCER, page 2

Public schools find shrinking enrollments cause problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government yesterday said many localities are finding it difficult to adjust to the reality of declining school enrollment while education costs continue to rise — some as much as 95 percent over five years.

Public school rolls decreased in 37 states between 1971 and 1976, but the cost of school operations rose sharply in every state during that period, according to a 466-page report issued by the National Institute of Education.

The average cost of educating youngsters from kindergarten through high school shot up 56 percent while average enrollment went down 2.3 percent in the five years covered.

School attendance increased in only 13 states: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

The institute, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said some enrollment declines were due to population shifts, but the drop is chiefly caused by a decline in America's birth rate.

Report calls for U.S. - Peking ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The majority of a 10-person congressional delegation which visited China in January called yesterday for the United States to cut formal ties with Taiwan and extend diplomatic recognition to Peking this year.

The report of the joint Economic Committee group also urged the administration to reserve the right, in case of threat from Peking, to take military action to help to help Taiwan, a nation of 16 million allied to the United States since 1954.

The report said the majority feels "the importance of normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China overrides any detriment that would arise from the end of diplomatic relations with Taiwan and the termination of the Mutual Defense Treaty."

The majority, led by Senate assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "With the consolidation of the new leadership in the People's Republic of China and the apparent entry of the People's Republic of China into a pragmatic cycle, the majority of the delegation believes there is substantial risk of injury to the national interest of the United States, if the United States does not establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China as expeditiously as possible."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., voiced the dissent of four members of the 10-person delegation.

Lugar said normalization was desirable but he could not accept Peking's three requirements: the United States should end diplomatic relations with Taiwan, abrogate the 1954 mutual defense treaty and remove U.S. forces from Taiwan.

The report was expected to receive mixed reviews in Congress.

But behind the scenes a number of prominent legislators, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have been seeking ways to substantially improve relations with Peking.

VP field narrows to three

An FSU advisory committee has made three recommendations for President Bernard Sliger to fill the newly created post of vice president for student affairs.

The finalists are Thomas Goodale from the University of Florida, James Banning from the University of Missouri, and Robert Leach from Southern Methodist.

Committee member Burt said the group recommended Sliger "make a decision as soon as possible" because one of the persons being considered has also been approached about another job possibility.

Student body President Neal Friedman, who met with the five candidates interviewed from an original field of 120, said yesterday he feels the three selected for Sliger's consideration are "good choices."

Cancer from page 1

House Speaker Pro-Tempore John Ryals, D-Brandon, presiding in the absence of Speaker Donald Tucker, ruled the amendment was out of order because it was not properly drafted.

Ewing tried to withdraw the amendment but Ryals refused his request.

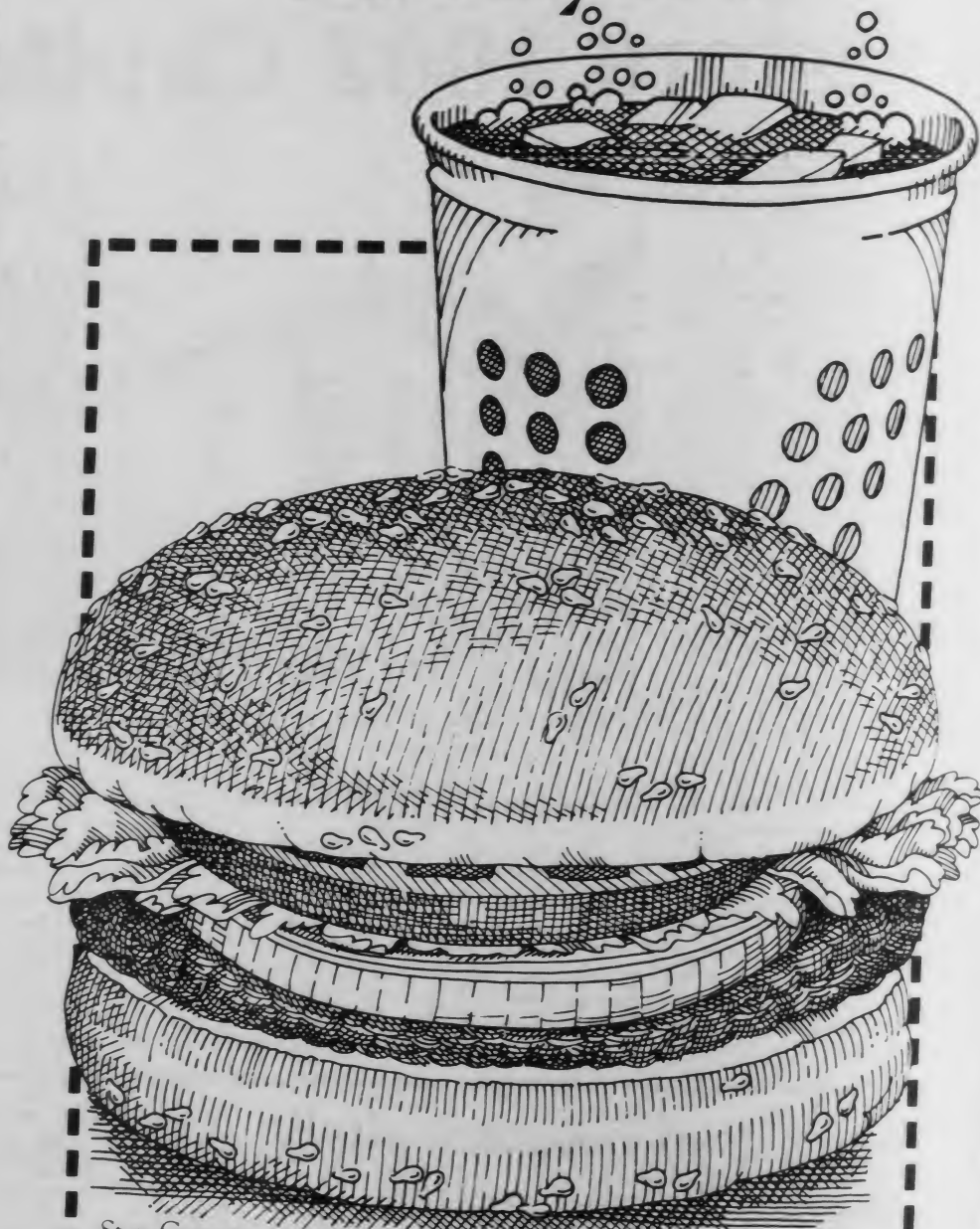
The bill, which passed by a 78-32 margin, also makes hospitals file detailed reports of cancer cases with the state. Proponents of the legislation claim it will help doctors learn more about the nature of the disease through studying its incidence in certain areas.

One of the sponsors of the bill, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said that the readily available cancer checks at Florida hospitals will make it easier to detect cancer at an earlier and more curable stage.

The bill has already passed in the Senate but needs to return there because of other house amendments.

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City commission adopts stricter travel plan

by *sidney bedingfield*

A public hearing held last night to give angry citizens a chance to voice their disapproval of a new ordinance regulating the travel expenses granted city commissioners drew only one outraged citizen — and he wanted to give the commissioners more travel money.

Meanwhile, the commission unanimously passed an ordinance replacing the current policy for allocating travel expenses for city employees with a stricter one.

The proposal, sponsored by Commissioner Dick Wilson, is designed to tighten accounting procedures by requiring receipts and to cut expenses by setting lower limits on meals than those allowed under the current policy.

"I believe this proposal will tighten up our ordinance to

coincide with the state law," Wilson said. "Raising the meal money only \$1.50 in two years is good, considering the rate of inflation."

The new policy, covering both commissioners and city employees rather than providing separate policies as did the old ordinance, will put a \$16.50 limit per day on meals without receipts. More money can be spent if receipts are provided.

The old plan for employees allowed \$15 per day meal money without receipts, and the commissioners' old plan allowed \$25 a day for meals without receipts.

There is no limit for hotel expenses in the old or new policy, but the city will only reimburse for the actual cost of a single occupancy room, or a room shared with another

city employee. Double occupancy rates will only be reimbursed if no single room is available.

The need for the new proposal arose after a state Ethics Commission prosecutor accused the city of violating a state law by not having an ordinance setting limits on travel expenses.

The Ethics Commission has begun investigating three city officials, including former Mayor Ben Thompson and city Auditor Clerk Herb Seckel. Seckel responded to the charges made against him in the local press at the meeting last night.

"I have found myself and other city officials to have been severely damaged," Seckel read from a prepared statement, "by a story I can verify as false."

\$400 million slated to train unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said yesterday it will funnel immediate money to 34 areas of the nation to begin a \$400 million program aimed at encouraging private industry to train the hard-core unemployed.

Since President Carter took office, the federal government has been successful in getting jobs for out-of-work Americans, with the unemployment rate dropping to 6.2 percent this past winter. But the gains have been enjoyed mainly by Vietnam veterans and whites.

Minority unemployment has virtually been unchanged in the past year.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a news conference all 450 prime sponsors under the Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act will receive funds after Oct. 1 if Congress renews the CETA authorization as expected.

Marshall said the 34 areas designated for planning money in advance of the Oct. 1 date will receive up to \$25,000 each to begin immediate formation of private industry councils, which Marshall called "the key to this entire effort."

The exact amount of money for each area was not decided.

Ernest Green, an assistant labor secretary, said the \$400 million is expected to finance on-the-job training for 125,000 to 150,000 persons beyond the normal work day. Those trained would be paid regular wages by the employer.

As part of Black Women's Week, Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, will participate in a panel discussion tonight which will focus on issues facing black professional women.

Along with Cherry will be Gertrude Simmons, FAMU vice president for academic affairs; Mildred Ravanell, assistant law professor at FSU; Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the chancellor of the Board of Regents; Rozetta Johnson, training director of DATE; and Freddie Groomes, special assistant to the president for human affairs at FSU.

The discussion will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. A 30-minute film, "I Am Somebody," will precede it at 7:30 p.m.

Black women
professionals
are topic of
panel tonight

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Considered ordination of gays

Presbyterians

Though the United Presbyterian Church, during its general assembly, voted down the proposal that would allow the ordination of acknowledged, practicing homosexuals, we respect and appreciate the fact that the assembly actually addressed itself to this sensitive issue.

By comparison, it was all the delegates to the 1977 general conference of the United Methodist Church could do to even consider acknowledging homosexuals as human beings.

The Presbyterians were acting on the findings by a two-year task force that said gays should be eligible for the ministry. Although they rejected those findings, the Presbyterians at least had the courage to address them in an open forum.

With progressive local measures guaranteeing equal rights in jobs and housing for homosexuals suffering major defeats around the country (Miami, St. Paul, Wichita), even consideration of the ordination of gays in a Christian church is refreshing.

Perhaps in another five years, or ten, we will have matured as a society to the point where the ordination of homosexuals in any church will be a matter of fact occurrence, and equal rights for gays not so frighteningly reactionary an issue.

AMA and junk food suppliers

Health woes

Sen. Jack Gordon has some grainworthy notions about health and how it should be preserved. Unfortunately, he is surrounded by a flock of fellow legislators who have never suffered a heart attack, as Gordon has. At least, that is one assumption we can make about the legislature's reluctance to adopt any of the bills sponsored by Gordon aimed at aiding the health of the public.

A proposal that would require doctors to inform patients of the success or failure of operations they have performed in the past was labeled "an insult to the medical profession" and subsequently defeated. A bill requiring doctors to give patients itemized bills was passed out of committee, but one that would force doctors to stop prescribing amphetamines to weight watchers was dropped; the Florida Medical Association said it would look into that matter itself.

Gordon's bill requiring the amount of sugar in cereals to be listed on the package also was dropped — for lack of support. It seems that measure, coupled with Gordon's proposal to get junk food out of the public schools (still active, but weakened dramatically), raised the ire of some very forceful sugar and soda lobbies around, not only the state, but the country.

The American Medical Association, we can all rest assured, had at least a finger in on the effort to crush a couple of Gordon's health bills.

With the junk food junkie suppliers and the AMA as active in our midst as they do appear to be, it's a wonder we're not all candidates for coronaries.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Manuscript offices 214 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address P.O. Box U-7061, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



Black women oppressed

Letters

Editor:

I am very excited about an upcoming event which is long overdue but very much on time. The event is Black Women's Week, May 21-27, and I hope many others share my enthusiasm. Some of the scheduled events will help to point out and shed light on the problems facing black women. We need to see where our potentials lie in fighting a system which is racially, sexually and economically oppressive.

For too long black people have been victims of medical experimentation and exploitation. Black women have been human guinea pigs for the testing and so-called perfecting of birth control pills. Forced sterilization has been common, especially for welfare mothers who are threatened with cut-off of relief funds if they do not comply with sterilization. Many poor black women are afraid of any type of surgical operation because of the knowledge sterilization could be performed without their consent. The laws concerning abortion are another concern for black women because it is common knowledge quality abortions will always be available to the rich while poor women are at the mercy of the local butcher.

Violence against black women is increasing nationwide, campus-wide and citywide. That violence should not be accepted, condoned or brushed aside, but instead we need to organize to gain a power base to deal with these problems.

There needs to be an awareness of the reality of our existence in the United States (instead of the TV land fantasy) and an understanding of where we are towards liberation from this economically, racially and sexually exploitive system.

Black Women's Week will deal with various aspects of the problems facing black women from the local, national and international perspective. I'm

urging all black women to participate, but I also encourage black men to attend the event. The program has to be made together. I'm also making a special plea to black women to participate in events of Black Women's Week. Our support of these types of events is imperative if we really want to further the liberation struggle. A great leader once said, "The degree of a country's revolutionary awareness may be measured by the political maturity of its women." Please look for posters and watch The Flambeau for more detailed information.

Willis Jo Jaber

Department needs funds

Editor:

I am writing in accord with Ronald McNeil who wrote extolling the audiology and speech pathology department. This is indeed a caring department that helps people every day from FSU and the community with the vital communicative abilities — speech and hearing. Their time and consideration given cheerfully to each person gone to them for help is also given freely. Therein also lies the somewhat ironic problem facing this extremely important department here at FSU.

The audiology and speech pathology department needs funding. Through my personal connections with people inside I have discovered that they can often not afford to print hand-outs because of the lack of funds. Important classes necessary for a

complete education in this area are not available to the student in the major because professors cannot be paid. This department has tried to show its need by recently participating in a research exhibit. Trying to reach out and tell people that they are in need and needed, this department has so far met with limited success.

I found help for a critical hearing problem through this department. They made their knowledge available to me so that I could start treatment. Many other students and citizens of Tallahassee have. I've also experienced the interest and care of this department in relation to their own health problems. This department is needed. Very much. I hope that someone can enable the audiology and speech pathology department to survive.

Karen McKelley

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Editor:

I'm sorry Iranian state. If I "sour" Shah is more. We are "ins" Shah more. The Iranian p. We are n campus that lasting peace educate the w the horrible Iran with the As intern harmony are "agitating".

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Letters

Missed the point

Editor:

I'm sorry that Fred Eingenman missed the point of the Iranian statement at the International Talent Show.

If I "sounded insecure," it is because every day the Shah is murdering and arresting hundreds of my people. We are "insecure" because Jimmy Carter promises the Shah more guns and bullets to repress the struggle of all the Iranian people for freedom and democracy.

We are not merely trying to "agitate a university campus that is filled with international harmony and lasting peace" as Mr. Eingenman states. We are trying to educate the world and especially American students about the horrible disharmony and bloodshed taking place in Iran with the help of the U.S.

As international students, we seek "international harmony and lasting peace;" that's what we are "agitating" for.

Mohammad Azady
Iranian Students Association

Headline misleading

Editor:

Admittedly, the legislative process often defies understanding, but Thursday's headlines certainly were

guilty of misleading students by implying SIRS forms would no longer be used to "judge professors for tenure."

Senator Ken Plante's bill would have enacted into statute the language presently in the Board of Regents regulations. These regulations currently use student evaluations as one of four criteria used for the evaluation of professors for a variety of rewards, including tenure. The defeat of this bill does not change existing BOR policy which does use student evaluations for consideration of tenure, merit pay increases and various other rewards.

The correction of The Flambeau's misinterpretation is important because unless students take the SIRS forms seriously they cannot expect the Board of Regents or the legislature to do so either. Student evaluations provide a channel for student input into their education and they should take advantage of that opportunity.

Nancy Schreiber
Intern, Senate Minority Office

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Karen McKinley

Mazeba: Rhodesian women fighting

by dennis mulqueen

The women of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) "have picked up the gun to liberate the people and overcome male supremacy," said a representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

"Women have joined the struggle because they want to liberate Zimbabwe and they want to liberate themselves," Ruvimbo Mazeba told a mostly black audience assembled in Bellamy Building at FSU Monday night.

ZANU has been involved in a revolutionary struggle to overthrow the minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith since its inception in 1963.

In 1976 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arranged a series of meetings between black majority leaders and the Rhodesian government. But Kissinger's attempts to work out an internal settlement ended in failure, she said.

"The talks collapsed because Ian Smith was not willing to give up anything," Mazeba said. "He

(Smith) had no intention of giving the power to the people," she added.

The major ally of ZANU is China, which both trains and supplies its military forces.

Although China has consistently supported ZANU, "we don't need any outside dictatorship," Mazeba said. "We need genuine independence, and genuine independence includes women."

"The Rhodesian government never thought that women could take up arms and fight," she added.

It is widely known that the Rhodesian army closely monitors the activities of the Rhodesian people, she said.

"They often stop you in the middle of the street and search you," Mazeba said. "The government has decided that it is too dangerous to let the people live freely."

Mazeba alleged that there are currently "over 290 concentration camps housing more than half a million people" in Zimbabwe.

Citizens outside after 6 p.m. are "shot on the spot," she said.



Ruvimbo Mazeba

"The war will continue until the people are free," she concluded.

Mazeba was the featured speaker of the ongoing Black Women's Week, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Anita Bryant plans to 'cure' homosexuals

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant announced yesterday she will sponsor a two-day workshop at her Miami Beach home beginning June 2 for persons experienced in counseling of homosexuals.

She said it will be a first step by the new "Anita Bryant Ministry" toward implementing a series of counseling centers for homosexuals throughout the nation.

In Brief

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will host Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, a candidate for state attorney general, today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

PSI CHI has changed its meeting time today to 4 p.m. The psychology group will meet in Room 105 Psychology Research.

ACADEMIC PAPERS related to criminology are now being accepted and considered for the Harris Award. The award recipient will get \$50 plus recognition by the criminology department. Interested persons should contact

Drs. Bassin, Chiricos, or Fox in criminology before the deadline Friday.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 70 Bellamy to plan a Memorial Day weekend trip to North Carolina for hiking and rock climbing. New members may attend.

Weather

Partly cloudy is the forecast through tomorrow, with a chance of afternoon and early evening thundershowers. Lows will be in the upper 60s, highs near 90. The rain probability today is 30 percent.

Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts

May 27

Crafts tables

\$5

Register in LPO Office



**THE BUDGET BILL
NO. 65 HAS PASSED!**
27-6-0

WHALE MUSIC?

There will be a benefit to SAVE THE WHALES Wednesday night, May 24th, at the Pastime Downstairs beginning at 9 p.m. until closing. The Pastime Downstairs is now a Bottle Club, so bring your own; set-ups are available. Music featured will include: Lynn Magin and Blue Jazz, Jill Watson and Magnolia, and April and Friends. The public is invited, donation at the door. Please come help SAVE THE WHALES.

RECORD SALE

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Jump Me?

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at FSU will be sponsoring its first annual ATO Trampoline-a-thon on May 26th and 27th, 1978, from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All proceeds collected from contributions and pledges made both before and during this twenty-four-hour marathon will be donated to The American Cancer Society.

"Celebrity jumpers" include Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, Acting FSU Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, FSU Public Safety Officer Jim Sewell and State Representative and Television Exercise program host Fran Carlton. Florida House Speaker Donald Tucker and State Senate President Lew Brantley have also been invited to participate.

The Trampoline-a-thon, the first of its kind at FSU, will take place at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House located at 810 West Tennessee (across from the FSU University Union) in Tallahassee. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.



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Photo: Beth Sartz

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by david

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Two years ago, doctors told Earl Carouthers he might never run again. Today he's on the verge of making All-American



Breaking the barrier

by david iago

Two years ago doctors said there was only a 50-50 chance he'd ever run again.

Two weeks ago Earl Carouthers became the third man in Florida State history to run 800 meters in less than one minute, 50 seconds.

"I was real depressed when the doctors told me that," Carouthers said. "I thought it was all over and I'd never be able to run again. I had two torn ligaments, cartilage damage, and a cyst in the back of my knee. It was so bad that for a while I couldn't even walk without pain. But the doctors said that with an operation, I might be able to run so I took the chance."

After the operation Carouthers was in a cast for six weeks and had to use crutches for another six weeks. "I guess it was pride that kept me going," Carouthers said. "I just had to prove to myself that I could run again and compete against the

best. I knew that once I stepped out on the track no one would know that I'd been hurt, I couldn't make excuses. It was important to me to run again without making people feel sorry for me."

The first season Carouthers came off the crutches he was red-shirted, and then he hurt his knee again. "After that second injury," Carouthers said, "I just felt like I was fighting a losing battle. I stayed in Tallahassee that summer to try and strengthen my knee but I knew it was going to be hard."

Asked about how it felt to break 1:50 in the 800-meter race, Carouthers said it was one of the high points of his life. "When I came to college one of my goals was to break that 1:50 barrier. After it happened I just felt good, like I had been able to accomplish something I had set out to do."

What's in the future Earl Carouthers? He has an answer for that. "I had a second goal as a runner, and that was to

Earl Carouthers

... near crippling injury didn't stop him

make All-American. In two weeks we're going to Eugene, Ore. We qualified our mile relay team and I think we've got a chance to do it. I sure hope so."

"It's been real hard," Carouthers said, "and sometimes it just didn't seem possible. But a lot of people encouraged me and that helped out a lot. One person who was really important was the assistant track coach, John Brogle. He

was my high school coach, too, and he's just helped me all along the way."

After graduation Carouthers wants to work in communications, his major in college. Carouthers, who has maintained a 3.0 average, says he always knew that school came first. "But just the same," he says with a smile, "it's nice to know you can turn it out with the best of them."

Science and sport mix in psychology conference

by kim jones

An intriguing synthesis of science and sport was in prominent display this week at the Tallahassee Hilton, the site of this year's annual conference of the North American Society for Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA).

Although the organization's title evokes images of researchers busily engaged devising psychological techniques to increase athletes' performances, a large part of the society's interests have nothing to do with organized athletics.

Dr. David Pargman, head of the department of movement sciences here at

FSU and the primary organizer of the meeting, admitted the public's impression of the area of sport psychology is often an erroneous one.

Pargman felt one of the reasons was the public relations value of research aimed at improving athletic performance has resulted in this aspect of sport psychology being overemphasized.

He pointed out that NASPSPA actually draws its members from three large groups of researchers, only one of which has close ties to sports.

This group is composed of those persons

interested in the psychological variables affected by, or involved in, sports; not only from the aspect of the athletes themselves, but also including spectators, coaches, etc.

A second group, however, is those persons interested in motor learning; that is, how do we acquire a new motor skill, whether it be playing the piano or throwing a football?

The third group is primarily interested in motor development. Although they may employ some of the same techniques and approaches as the first two groups, they apply them in a developmental setting, not

only in regards to children, but also as they relate to the motor abilities of the aged.

Pargman, in conjunction with his graduate student Mike Sachs, is presenting a paper at the conference dealing with a phenomenon he terms as "exercise addiction." Exercise addicts are persons Pargman and Sachs have identified through a series of interviews as experiencing what may be termed "withdrawal" symptoms if they are prevented from exercising for a 24- to 36-hour period.

turn to SCIENCE & SPORT, page 8

Bowling playoffs begin

Intramural bowling now roars into its playoff competition, with titles in the fraternity and independent divisions up for grabs.

In first round fraternity play, the Phi Tau's and AEPI's set the stage for their eagerly awaited roll-off by scoring opening victories. Phi Tau took the measure of the Sig Eps and AEPI bowled over the Tekes.

Leading the way for Phi Tau was Rick Pepin with a 587 series (which translates into a very respectable 195 average). The AEPI's, with strong 170-plus performances out of Tom Mann and Warren Dropkin, kept pace with Phi Tau.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, the former crushing the Phi Deltis and the latter edging Kappa Alpha by a single pin, are also expected to challenge for the fraternity crown. Next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., second round play will commence.

The independent division shapes up as a three-team affair. Perennially tough Erogenous Zone appears to be the front-runner, but the PM Juniors and Fellow Fangsters are said to be mounting a serious challenge to the EZ's supposed domination.

Thursday night will see first round play in the women's division. The TKE Little Sisters, led by the 141 average of Lyn Koestner will take on Alpha Xi Delta, who are led by Phyllis Woodlaver's 145 average. In other first round play, LaJuana and Jennie's Jocks will meet Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Florida State's newest club, the Lacrosse Club, will meet upstairs in the Pub at 7 p.m. Thursday. The club will be holding elections of fall officers and all interested persons are welcome.

The game of lacrosse was first played over 200 years ago by the native American Indian. The game was originally developed to consist of hundreds of players on each side, all attempting to score on the goalie.

Since that time, the game has developed in America, mostly in the northern and Ivy League colleges. Cornell, the defending national champion two years running, boasts one of the top squads in the nation, including leading scorer Brett Cohen. Also of superior status are Maryland, Navy and Johns Hopkins.

Science and sport from page 7

These symptoms range from feelings of general discomfort and restlessness to attacks of guilt and anxiety. The somewhat irrational nature of the subjects' perceptions (a common finding among other types of addictions) is that many of them report feeling fatter, slower, etc., whereas it is obvious that changes in these physical variables are unlikely to occur during time periods as short as 24 hours.

Pargman feels that there in fact may be a physiological basis for the withdrawal symptoms. It is well known that regular exercise over an extended period of time can cause marked changes in the body's physiology, and when the body is deprived of the exercise it is accustomed to, some of these changes may be in part responsible for the effects noted.

As of now, Pargman and Sachs have only identified that such a type of person exists; further research may deal with locating possible physiological effects of withdrawal, as well as trying to determine in what ways, both physiological and psychological, exercise addicts may differ from the normal population.

Also presenting at the conference from FSU is Dr. Robert Singer, an internationally-known sports psychologist. Singer's current research involves the cognitive schemes people adopt in order to

facilitate learning a new motor skill, such as the use of imagery, focusing one's awareness on the muscles involved, etc.

Pargman believes that these and other research projects are justified in view of the tremendous importance sports and exercise have assumed in our society. Actually, the applicability of much of the work being done can be seen quite easily, even by someone not in the field. For example, although measuring the development of children's tracking ability may seem to be somewhat esoteric at first, one wonders how many 4- and 5-year-olds are being yelled at by their fathers for their seeming inability to catch a baseball, when in fact research indicates that the child's motor system won't be ready for such a task until they're 7- or 8-years-old?

If one asks why such findings are not more widely known, the answer, of course, lies in getting the information out from the laboratories and conferences such as this one to the public at large. One reason may be the newness of many of the areas represented at the meeting. The NASPSPA has only been in existence for ten years, and this lack of an established tradition may possibly have served to limit the general availability of much of the work that has been done. Hopefully, with the whole area rapidly gaining both scientific and public acceptance, all of this will soon change.

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PASTIME DOWNSTAIRS

The Board of Directors of the Florida Student Association, Inc. announces the following openings:

Executive Director

Student or recent graduate to serve as full-time executive director of the Florida Student Association, Inc. Duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature and manager of the Tallahassee office.

Qualifications: Background in business administration; political science; or public relations desirable.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the students' role in Florida government and general skills in the following areas: budgeting, bookkeeping; preparation and presentation of testimony on current student issues and the ability to organize and motivate office staff. Previous experience with the legislature is also desirable.

Applicant must be prepared to make a commitment of at least one year beginning October 1, 1978.

Salary: \$10,000.00 — per one year contract.

Legislative Director

Student needed to serve as full-time legislative director of the Florida Student Association, Inc. between January 1, 1979 and June 30, 1979. Duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature, coordinating communications between the Tallahassee office and the local student government associations and other tasks as assigned by the executive director.

Qualifications: background in business administration; political science or public relations desirable.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the students' role in Florida government and general communication skills. Previous experience with the legislature is also desirable.

Applicant should be prepared to relocate to Tallahassee, Florida between January 1, 1979 and June 30, 1979.

Salary: \$5000.00 — per 6 month contract.

Resumes should be submitted to the Student Government office no later than June 8, 1978 — Rm 321 Univ. Union or call 644-1811.

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Tracksters head to AIAWs

by glenn greenspan

Women's track Coach Paul Toran will send seven members of the Lady Thinclads to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the prestigious AIAW National Championships.

The national championship culminates another outstanding season for the women tracksters, as witnessed by the national indoor title and the school records the team captured.

Expected to be the anchor in the weekend meet is the two-mile relay team of Rose Giampalmo, Bev Cox, Nancy McCormick and Leslie Sullivan. The squad has posted a time of 8:55.3, which ranks them fifth nationally. Last week, however, the four members of the relay team ran their best individual times in the 800-meter run that, if added together, would have set a new national two-mile record.

Giampalmo and Cox will also see action in the 800-meter

dash, as will Kathy Moore in the 5,000-meter run.

"I've been waiting a long time for a meet like this to see what Rose can do," Toran said. "Rose has not been challenged this year and her times indicate she is not number one in this meet, but she has the potential to finish in the top five."

The Tribe also will be represented by Mary Catherine Kelly in the 400-meter hurdles, and Nancy Townsend in the javelin. Kelly, injured for most of the season, is in top condition for the first time this year. Townsend is already the FSU record holder in the javelin, and is expected by Toran to place high in the competition.

The entire Seminole squad being sent to the nationals is ranked in the top 15, but Toran has no false expectation of the team's chances.

"This meet will be extremely difficult," he said. "Most top athletes go to college these days and the competition will be very stiff."

Racquetball tournament a big success

from staff reports

Under beautiful sunny skies, the first annual FSU/Tallahassee 3-Wall Racquetball Championships were staged last weekend. With prizes and assistance proffered by Rapp's Racquet Shop, Trenway Products, D&I Sporting Goods and the IM office, there were winners in several divisions.

In the women's division, Laurie Wilson and Sara Ross swept to the open doubles title. The pair defeated Ellen Slater and Jeanne Desguin for the championship, with Marie Wygonik and Gail Dixon finishing third.

The singles competition of the women's division saw Ellen Slater recover from her doubles defeat to beat Sara

Ross in the open competition. Capturing third place was doubles co-victor Laurie Wilson.

In the women's "B" division singles, Marilyn Wilson edged by Mary Hankinson in a close match (12-15, 15-2, 15-14). Carol Brennan finished a strong third.

In the men's division, Michael Jones and Boyd Bulger defeated John Lusk and Kevin Landers to win the "B" division doubles. The Justham brothers, Saul and Paul, beat the duo of Johnnie Cason and Greig Dingle to capture the "A" division doubles.

In the men's singles, James Steekley beat Ron Wiesner for the "B" division crown. In the men's open single competition, Steve Ellis defeated tournament director Chuck Rolling for the premier crown of the day.

CC Maulers grab Miller Tourney

As spring draws to a close, the two Miller High Life softball tournaments and the FSU All-Campus Gymnastics Meet highlight this week in IM.

In the first Miller High Life tourney, the CC Maulers came out of the loser's bracket to capture first place. Led by the booming bats of Tiny Miller and Dave Yon and the slick fielding of Scott Metko and Steve Laffie, pitcher Gofer Jakobson was able to work out of jam after jam without problem.

In the second Miller High Life tourney, the Kappa Sigma fraternity emerged from the loser's bracket to defeat the Sultans of Swat twice and claim the crown. Led by John Collins and Rudy Barque, the Kappa Sigs rallied in the game that would have eliminated them to win 6-4. Then, in the second game of the day (and third meeting between the two teams, the Sultans having sent the Kappa Sigs into the loser's bracket) KS trounced the Sultans to claim the title.

In both tournaments, Miller campus representative Jeff McMullen passed out beer, hats and other prizes to winners and runners-up.

The All-Campus Gymnastics Meet also produced some exciting performances.

In the men's division, Steve Peacock captured the all-around title, edging Rubin Robinson for the crown.

In the women's division, Lisa Niagara turned in a sterling performance to capture the female all-around title. Cassandra Stanley, despite a strong performance, finished second.

The highlight of the meet, however, was an exhibition by Olympic hopeful Ron Galimore. Galimore, son of the late FAMU and Chicago Bear football great Willie Galimore, is considered one of the top gymnasts in the nation and his showmanship was a treat for spectators and participants alike.

THE F.S.U. STAR LIGHT POP CONCERTS CONTINUE TONIGHT, MAY 24th * AND NEXT WEDNESDAY.

* HELD IN THE OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATRE.

MAY 24th - Symphonic Band - A night with Gershwin, featuring Tommy Wright in Rhapsody in Blue, Barbara Ford and Roy Delp in Porgy and Bess.

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Cherry Gibson SG in mint condition \$300, two 4-12" Peavy PA columns \$250 Bogen 50 watt amp with 6 10" Jensens \$60. Call Mike 222-1289.

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Raleigh women's 3-speed bike. Good cond. \$50. Call Elaine 644-1162 if not home leave message please.



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SUBLET 1 BEDRM APT JUNE-AUG 631 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512 PRIVATE POOL.

CLEAN 3-BR. HOUSE, GREAT YARD, 2 BLKS FROM FSU 1338 NYLIC ST. 224-1063.



Wanted

Artists needed to create murals for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL. Earn your admission! 878-3263, 224-7643.

Tapestries, large plants, rugs & pillows needed as decorations for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL. May 28. All loaned articles can be picked up on Monday, May 29. Help make this a beautiful event — 224-7043 or 386-9313.

Rmt. wanted male or female to share furnished mobile home pvt. bath half util. + \$50.00 per m. Call 576-6686.

ROOMMATE WANTED — MALE — 1 BDRM APT CALL 488-3731 OR 224-8955 AFTER 5.

Need fem. rmmt for A-frame house near FSU. Washer & dryer \$67 mo. + third util. Call 644-4478 days.

1 or 2 fem rmmt 3 bdrm hse near FSU sum qtr. AC turn 1/2 or third 185.00. Call 576-6759 anytime.

Need fem rmmt for sum qtr only 2 bdrm 2 bath lux apt 1/2 rent and util pool sauna and free hot water call 575-1046 keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, to share large furnished 2 bdrm 2 bth apt. Must see. \$125 + 1/2 util. Call Ross, 576-4254 or Susan, 576-7124.

Christian room. apart. extr. nice. Need as soon as poss. \$95 no. util. See Greg 115A Tally Ho Apt. 765 Basin St.

Female rmmt needed to share 3 bdrm house. Very nice area 2 miles from campus. \$77 + third util. 576-4803.

DESPERATE! Fm. needed to share 3 br furn. apt. summer quarter. Own room, air. \$75 + third util. Call 644-1322.

NEED FEM RMMT FOR 2 BDRM FURN APT AC 3 BLKS FROM FSU \$62. PER M. 222-7382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APT. NEXT TO FINE ARTS BUILDING. RENT: \$87.50. 222-1043.

NEED RMT TO SHARE 3 BDRM APT. \$85 + THIRD UTIL. AVAIL JUNE 15. NICE APT 575-7124.

CAN'T BEATH THIS ROOMMATE FOR LUX FURN 3 BDRM 2B APT \$83 MTH CHECK IT OUT!! CALL 575-8830.

F roommate needed for large two bedroom apt. \$80 plus 1/2 util. Pets OK. Call 385-2874 leave msg for Amy.

I NEED A MATH WHIZ! Will pay for services rendered, summer qtr. Call 224-8345 for more info. before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m.

Wanted 1 or 2 fem. rm. for fall. 2 bdrms & bath. Rent 75 a month plus third util. Berkshire Manor 576-2977 Cheri.



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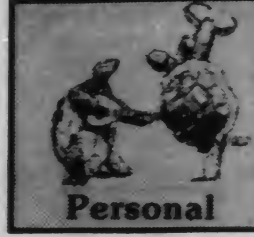
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Final rehearsal is tonight at 9 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It is very important that you attend, not only for the music but for details as well — times, place, and Faiver's menu.

STUDENTS HAVING TROUBLE IN SPH 305-01 COME TO THE SPH DEAN MON 1:30.

FSU FRISBEE PLAYERS: WE'RE MEETING TODAY FROM 3-5. COME ON OUT & THROW ON THE GREEN.

FREE beautiful long-hair kittens. Don't miss the chance to get a critter. Call 386-3435.

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Local musicians with no place to perform. Am trying to open coffee house in Tally. If interested call 575-5273 — Randy — after 6 p.m. Original music to be encouraged.

David: Happy 28th birthday! Hope you have 100 more and I look forward to spending them all with you. I love you, Sherri

OVERWEIGHT? Free weight reduction clinic Rm. 424 FSU Health Ctr. Wed. May 24.

DIABETIC? Free diabetes screening FSU Health Ctr Wed. May 24 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Rm 430.

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Free alcohol screening clinic Rm 424 FSU Health Ctr. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wed. May 24.

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I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

Earn your way to the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL and support an exciting project. Work scholarships available with jobs including food service, tent-pitching, ticket-taking, decorating and clean-up. Contact 575-3939 or 224-0064.

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BENEFIT! Thursday night at Pastime Community 2nd NATURE & SPACE at 9:00 p.m. bring your own food. There will be a \$2.00 cover charge. Leon Association for Students Citizens. Don't miss out on this!

Dear Paul, No wonder you're POOR MICHELOB draft all day every day is only .35 cents a glass & \$1.75 a pitcher. You deserve to be a POORHOUSE Sincerely, Paul

CONGRATULATIONS to the "F-CLUB members! We're glad you. OVBTY

Miss Tully and Miss Herring

Andy's Island regrets the closing of FSU Student Union Stand. To all our campus customers, we are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Timberlane Shops On The Square

JASMINE now open — nice design seed jewelry clothes, scrumptious Reasonable, near Union Station, subway 337 DEWEY



Lost & Found

FOUND: One red backpack on Lee Bradford Rd. Call and identify 152.

Found: Black, male kitten, near Tally-Ho. Call 224-2058 for more information.

LOST: Light brown male Persian near FSU and Park Ave. Reward Call Mike 644-3636

Found: Puppy near union St. 576-1926.

LOST: Female black kitten 7 mos. old south side of campus call 224-4894.

LOST: Business major's financial calculator-Hewlett Packard 80 — has all business functions. If found call 222-3456.

LOST: STUDIO PICTURES OF JEFF IN ENVELOPE. NEED DESPERATELY. PLEASE CALL 222-0889 CYNDIE.

NOTICE: A general staff meeting for the Video Center will be held Mon. 5:00 p.m. at the Video Center Room 330 Union. The public is invited. Bring your own cups, etc. For more info, call 644-1811, ext. 27.

Alligator Counterpoint

Concert at

Alligator Point

May 27th

4 p.m.

on the beach

in front of

the Brattain

Beach Cottage

— map in

Friday's

Flambeau

FSU goalie Buzz Outlaw



photo by michael echevarria

They spend 20 hours
a week in the water,
working on their
chosen sport. Why?
Only because it's fun

Playing polo in the pool

by glenn greenspan

Six days a week, approximately 30 men don swim suits and head out to the FSU pool. These men practice there more than 20 hours a week, although no one coaches them and they receive virtually no exposure. They work long hours and are only partially subsidized by the university. These are the men of the Florida State Water Polo Club.

The obvious question is, why do these players subject themselves to long hours in the pool, while receiving little fame and no monetary benefits?

"Some like myself enjoy the conditioning and the social aspects," said club vice-president Rick Horner. Others have developed an interest from high school and want to continue their development.

As with all clubs at FSU, the water polo program faces numerous problems in its make-shift development.

"We have to operate our own program," Horner said. "As in any club, there is more bickering and more problems to be worked out. We also have problems with pool times. We're not like the Rugby Club or any land-based group, we need the pool and its surrounding facilities."

Another problem encountered by the club is money. The University Rec Council allocated approximately \$21,000 for the entire 30 clubs on the FSU campus. Of that \$21,000, the Water Polo Club received \$1,500, which could not meet all the expenses.

"The majority of the money comes from our own pockets," Horner said. "To raise money we hold car washes, keg raffles and the recent aquatic night. With the money we raise we have to buy equipment and pay for our traveling expenses."

The club began four years ago with under ten players on the roster. Today, the club boasts 50 members plus an A, B and women's squad.

"We're very proud of our women's team," Horner said. "They've only been in existence three months and have already defeated Florida twice. The potential for the club is unlimited."



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May 27th
4 p.m.

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Friday's
Flambeau

OLD MICHELOB Draft .35 a glass
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at 9:00 p.m., bring your own booze!
There will be a \$2.00 cover charge for
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No wonder you're **POOR** selling
MicheLOB draft all day every Wed. for
only .35 cents a glass & \$1.75 a pitcher.
You deserve to be in the
POORHOUSE. Sincerely, your ac-
countant.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new
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Miss Tully and Miss Holmes

Andy's Island regrets the closing of its
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FOUND: Black, male kitten, near
Hwy-10. Call 224-2058 for more
information.

FOUND: Light brown male Pekinese
near FSU and Park Ave. Reward. Call
464-3636.

FOUND: Puppy near union Sun.
4-1926.

FOUND: Female black kitten 2 mos. old
with side of campus call 224-4094.

FOUND: Business major's financial calcu-
lator-Hewlett Packard 80 — has all
business functions. If found call
2-3456.

FOUND: STUDIO PICTURES OF SELF
ENVELOPE, NEED DESPER-
ATELY. PLEASE CALL 222-1897.
YNDIE.

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6:00 p.m. at the Video
Center Room 330 Union.
The public is invited.
Bring your own cups, etc.
For more info, call
444-1811, ext. 27.

The Arts

Eight Days of Dance opens tonight

By Neil Smith

Eight Days of Dance, FSU Dance Studio Theatre's annual spring concert series, will this year offer a varied selection of modern ballet, classical ballet, and modern dance. Three different programs will be presented on alternating nights tonight through June 1, with matinee performances on May 27 and 28.

This year's Dance Studio Theatre features 12 premier works by student and faculty choreographers in a wide variety of moods and styles. The program includes solo works, duets and ensembles.

Dancers are working with an interesting range of musical accompaniment, including familiar popular works by Lillie, Bruce Altman, Ring Crosby and Benny Goodman, as well as music composed by George Gershwin, Bela Bartok, Maurice Ravel and Dmitri Shostakovich.

Two pieces will be performed with live accompaniment.

Curtis Ringer, Director of the FSU School of Music, will perform "Sonata Quasi una Fantasia" during program II. The piece was composed for Ringer by Roger Schjerve, also of the School of Music faculty.

Local percussionists will provide the backing for a

traditional West African dance of welcome.

The fourth floor of Montgomery Gym is transformed every year for this occasion. Dance students work to lay down a special floor, hang lighting equipment and erect a proscenium and side panels. The result is an intimate theatre setting with a thrust stage and seating for 125. Of special interest this year are watercolor designs by Deborah Noble.

The Dance Studio Theatre, which originated in 1970, is an experimental laboratory theatre in which new works premier and choreographic exploration takes place. The Dance Studio Theatre presents a series of concerts each year in May, consisting primarily of student works, in the hope of making the theatre dance experience accessible to many people.

Program I will be presented May 24, 27 (matinee), 28 and 31; Program II on May 25, 27 and 29; and Program III on May 26, 28 (matinee) and 30. The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

Admission is free and tickets will be distributed beginning at 7 p.m. for evening performances and 1 p.m. for matinees.



Piano Soloist

Thomas Wright will perform with the Symphonic Band at 8:15 tonight in the Starlight Series Concert in the music building amphitheater. Admission is free to the program which will include several Gershwin songs and Wright's rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Benefit to save whales

A musical benefit to help save the whales will be held at 8 p.m. at the Pacific. Admission is \$2 to the \$1000 party and proceeds will go to the Greenpeace Foundation. Entertainment will be provided by April and Friends, 24 Women and Magenta, Lynne Magin and Blue Jazz.

Save and join one of the greatest whale killing offenders and Greenpeace and other wildlife and environment organizations are calling for contributions of Japanese and Russian products until the International Whaling Commission sets a ten-year ban on whaling to allow the world's largest mammals a hold in numbers.

Free movie tonight

"The Freighter," a movie about Peace Corps work in Latin America, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Room 120 Campusway. Admission is free to the film sponsored by the International Students Association.



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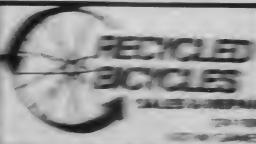
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Natural gas compromise okayed; boost to Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate energy conferees, breaking a six-month impasse, yesterday approved a natural gas pricing compromise that could finally bring to fruition a scaled-down version of President Carter's energy program.

House members of the conference committee approved the pricing plan 13-12 and, following some heated debate, the Senate contingent went along with it on a 10-7 vote.

This settled the major issues on natural gas, leaving only some technical details to be worked out before a final version is presented to both houses for final approval.

Most other sections of Carter's plan to

solve the nation's energy problems had much less trouble. The conferees virtually completed their work long ago on the first three parts of his program: energy conservation, industrial conversion to coal and utility rate reform.

Once the natural gas provisions have been refined, following six months of bitter bickering, this whole segment of the legislation will be pulled together — and that will leave only the controversial tax provisions of Carter's program to be resolved.

Under the natural gas agreement, industry would bear the first brunt of higher prices, but eventually they would show up

in the gas bills of American householders.

By how much householders' bills would increase was impossible to determine, but estimates ranged from \$1 or \$2 a month to several dollars a month, by 1985.

The House conferees formally presented the gas plan to their Senate counterparts early in the day, coupled with a warning to the industry that Congress will not tolerate any unfair exploitation of the progressively higher price ceilings.

During ensuing debate, the plan was variously described as "better than what we've got," "monstrosity," "a fair trade" and "plunder of the public purse."

Universities may get \$23 million boost

by dennis mulqueen

The House and Senate Education heads agreed yesterday to up university funding \$23 million over last year as House-Senate budget conferees entered the final stages of work on a \$6 billion budget to be sent to both houses early next week.

The 16-member conference committee has worked almost three weeks on a compromise between the House's \$6.209 billion spending plan and the Senate's \$6.101 billion proposal.

Under the agreement reached yesterday total university funding will be around \$327 million, a \$23 million increase.

The House and Senate Education Committees are "in complete agreement on all issues except two," said House Education Chairperson Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, "and those two are total

funding for public schools and community colleges."

"Right now we're about \$35 million apart," he said. "The House will have to come down a little bit and the Senate will have to go up. The question is how much."

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, predicted the differences would be settled in time for the budget to reach the House and Senate floors before the scheduled adjournment June 2.

The \$327 million agreed upon for universities is "not enough to do what is needed, but does represent significant progress," Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday.

"I'm very encouraged over the special library funding and funds for a center of excellence — it looks like we'll have an additional \$10 million to supply our

libraries," York said.

"My biggest disappointment is in the increase for salaries," he added. "We had hoped it would be higher, but it was held to 6 percent."

House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace, has agreed to a \$60 million capital reserve fund which Lewis said is vital in case of a financial emergency and to compensate for an anticipated drop in state revenues.

The Senate had an \$89 million reserve fund set aside, but Lewis has agreed to cut \$30 million from his original proposal.

Sen. Kenneth Plante, R-Winter Park, and Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, have reached agreement on the bulk of the Health and Rehabilitative Services budget.

Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, yesterday agreed to a \$2 million increase for the Commerce Department, recently criticized for overspending.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis has accused the department of misusing funds on recent overseas development trips.

Reds off campus?

(UPI) — The House shouted down a move yesterday to prohibit universities from using student fee receipts to pay for campus speakers advocating homosexual, communist and other controversial causes.

Supporters of the amendment tried to tack the measure on a bill which comes to a final vote today, setting state university fees.

Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, said money should not be used to pay professors and speakers advocating anti-American causes on state university campuses.

The amendment would have prevented the fees from going to people advocating communist, homosexual, anti-semitic or socialist causes.

Opponents said the amendment would have violated campus free speech rights.

Vernon Jordan will lecture at FSU tonight

by sidney bedingfield

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League and generally considered one of the most influential blacks in American politics, will speak at FSU tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Jordan, associated with the civil rights movement since the early sixties, will lecture on "Civil Rights in the Seventies."

In January, 1972, Jordan took over the helm of the Urban League, an organization whose 109 affiliates, four regional offices, Washington bureau and New York headquarters help coordinate and conduct lobbying efforts for the advancement of minorities. He has since worked toward increasing the league's clout in the national political arena.



Vernon Jordan

Jordan has received numerous accolades for his civil rights work, including the Alexis de Tocqueville Award of the United Way of America, a special tribute awarded to those displaying leadership in volunteerism. Copley News Service regularly distributes Jordan's "To Be Equal" columns to over 600 newspapers, while his radio commentaries can be heard three times a week on the Westinghouse Broadcasting Network.

Before taking the post with the Urban League, Jordan received a number of federal appointments, including one to the Council on the White House Conference, "To Fulfill These Rights" (1966) and the Presidential Clemency Board (1974). He has served as executive director of the United Negro College Fund (1970-72) and as Georgia Field Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (1961-63).

Jordan was born in Atlanta, Ga., where he lived until enrolling at Depauw University. After receiving a B.A. from Depauw in 1957, Jordan entered Howard University law school where he earned his degree in 1960.

Jordan received a fellowship in 1969 to study at the Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He has been the recipient of honorary degrees from 25 schools and universities including Brandeis, Notre Dame and Yale.

The Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion is sponsoring Jordan's visit to Tallahassee.

House bears down on shoplifters

by dennis mulqueen

In an attempt to curb a recent upswing in shoplifting crimes, the House passed a bill yesterday requiring Florida judges to impose a mandatory two-day jail sentence on habitual offenders.

"We have the laws but they're not being enforced by the judges — let's sock it to them," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne during floor debate yesterday morning.

Despite the view of some legislators that the bill would prove too costly to an already-overburdened court system and would limit judicial authority, the bill passed 83-28, though not without dissent on the floor.

"Let the judges decide — don't take away the discretion of the judges," said Rep. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, an opponent of the measure.

Steinberg said some impoverished senior citizens are forced to steal as a means of survival.

"I don't think we should put them in jail for stealing a 50 cent bottle of ketchup," he said.

According to Sgt. Jim Sewell of the FSU police department, shoplifting "is not a major problem at all" at FSU, although according to Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris it is a cause for concern in the Tallahassee community at large.

"We have routine cases coming in on a daily basis," Katsaris said, "and it is a pretty significant problem."

"I definitely believe it (a mandatory jail sentence) will have an effect on repeating offenders," he said.

"The mandatory jail sentence for armed robbery has managed in less than three years to reduce the incidence of the crime over 30 percent," Katsaris noted.

The bill also provided that a merchant or merchant's employee taking into custody a shoplifter cannot be held criminally or civilly liable for false arrest, false imprisonment, or unlawful detention.

Have you
kicked
a ball

into a
dead
tree
today?

Competing unions both express confidence

by Howard Libin

Although the final count won't be known until mid-June, both of the unions competing for the right to represent 14,000 blue collar state employees are already predicting victory.

The workers, mostly from the Board of Education and the State University System, are voting on whether to select the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) or the State Coalition of Public Employees (SCOPE) to represent them in contract negotiations with the state. The workers can also opt for no union representation.

"Right now, according to what we can see, we will take the election by at least two to one," said Bill Tyler, president of SCOPE. "It's just that we've done a better job of going eyeball to eyeball with the workers, so they know

how we feel."

At the same time, AFSCME officials are sure that the election will come out in their favor.

"We've been in two state employee votes and won both of them," said John Leach, a spokesperson for AFSCME. "The lowest percentage we've won by was 80 percent."

According to Tyler, AFSCME hasn't made an effort to see if all contracts are being enforced.

"There is more to being a union than simply negotiating a contract," he said. "You need to keep a finger on the man in the field."

AFSCME responded to the charge by pointing out that it currently has over 600 stewards statewide to handle grievances in the field.

"The only thing preventing us from having more is our policy of waiting for a local to have 50 percent

participation," Leach said. "This discourages class."

SCOPE has not only aimed charges at AFSCME, but also filed an unfair labor practice charge against the Department of Administration. The complaint charges the Department of Administration with distributing a newsletter to state employees which would discourage them from voting for union representation.

Officials at the Department of Administration defend themselves by saying that the publishing of the newsletter had nothing to do with the election.

"But even if the state did tell its employees not to join a union, it wouldn't have broken any law," said Don Dyer, head of employee relations for the Administration Department. "Does the state have to tell them and were these unions ride roughshod over it?"

Senate referee tries sheriff

(UPI) — Suspended Franklin County Sheriff Jack Taylor Jr., accused of having sex with a female prisoner and allowing pot smoking in the county jail, goes on trial before a Senate referee today.

The 55 witnesses under subpoena include former inmates of his jail, some currently in state prisons.

Referee Steve Kahn said the hearing will be held in the Senate Office building beginning at 9:30 a.m.

He said he cannot predict whether the case can be concluded in one day or whether he will be able to make a recommendation for the Senate to act on

before the legislature adjourns June 2.

Askeu listed ten charges in suspending Taylor May 10, most of them involving general laxness in treatment of prisoners. He added four more last Monday. The most serious involve sex, drinking and pot smoking at the jail and use of inmates to perform personal chores for Taylor.

Taylor denies he ever had sexual intercourse with a prisoner, either in or out of jail. He said Askeu added this and the marijuana charges because Taylor refused to resign and is fighting the suspension.

The Senate can permanently remove him or reinstate him with back pay.

Mica: New Capitol is 'hazard'

(UPI) — An Orange County legislator yesterday jokingly proposed closing the \$45 million new Capitol because of "cost overruns, shakes and shimmies and to preserve, protect and save lives."

Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, introduced an amendment about the building while lawmakers discussed a resolution keeping the top floor of the Capitol open to the public.

Mica, a strong supporter of saving the old Capitol, withdrew his amendment after House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the legislator "made his point." Tucker supports demolishing

the old Capitol.

"Whereas the city of Tallahassee is frequently enveloped with dense fog and bad weather blocking visibility from the 22nd floor and creating a potential hazard to aircraft... (and) because of the hazards, cost overruns, shakes and shimmies and to preserve, protect and save lives, be it resolved by the Florida House of Representatives that the new Capitol be immediately closed and evacuated and that a structural study be conducted to investigate the structural soundness and further that a twelve-foot high fence be erected around the building," Mica's amendment read.

Panel kills abortion bill

(UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee yesterday killed a proposal petitioning Congress to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment prohibiting "abortions on demand."

The bill died on a 7-7 vote.

"All we ask is the right to present our case to the American people. It is they who will resolve the abortion controversy if

permitted to address it," said Judy Glocker of the Florida Right to Life Committee.

Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon, who revealed that his wife chose to have an abortion years ago because she had suffered German measles and was afraid her child would be deformed, said the proposed amendment is a serious attack on personal freedom.

Congress would have to call the convention if petitioned by two-thirds of the states. 34. Thirteen have petitioned so far, including Delaware, which acted earlier this week. An amendment proposed at the convention would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states, 38.

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Florida Flambeau

Panacea or pipedream?

Laffer Curve

The Republican Party had its beginnings in radical causes — the liberation of slaves and the elevation of blacks to citizen status.

But more and more in recent times the Republican Party is not the party of innovation, but of stagnation. The party's members are now almost universally perceived as staunch conservatives, and it's been years since the party has rallied around an idea that is in some way not concerned with maintaining the status quo.

But all that may change with the 1978 congressional elections, according to several observers of the national political scene.

Republicans Jack Kemp and Bill Roth have begun the process of incorporating a radical alternative to the present federal tax structures as the centerpiece of a Republican national campaign.

The tax revision is based on a theory by University of Southern California economist Arthur Laffer. Called the "Laffer Curve," it is based on the premise that there is a point at which the tax burden on citizens and corporations becomes so oppressive that the government actually realizes less income than it would if the rates were lower. The theory is that the heavy tax burden discourages productivity. Kemp and Roth's bill (introduced as an amendment to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill) would reduce individual income tax rates an average of one-third over three years, from the present 14 to 70 percent to 8 and 50 percent.

Kemp says if the bill is put into effect income from taxes would decline \$21 billion in 1978, \$48 billion in 1979 and \$81 billion in 1980. But he claims the cuts would actually produce much less drastic reductions in government income, from approximately \$10 billion in '78 and \$36 billion in '80, because of the higher level of economic activity that would result.

And, claim Kemp and Roth, the lower rates would raise the gross national product enough to produce actual income above the levels realized with the present tax structure.

The idea is going to appeal to the voters, there's not much doubt about that. Everyone wants to lower taxes, and politicians who come down the pike with plans in their hands calling for drastic reductions in taxes are going to get a second look from the voters. Kemp, who reportedly has national political aspirations, is now riding the issue as hard as he can, speaking at GOP banquets and rallies far removed from his Buffalo, N.Y., Congressional district.

The theory right now is just that — a theory, untested by the realities of a federal budget and the unforeseen quiddities of a national economy.

But the idea has merit, and the plight of countries with overly oppressive tax burdens would seem to indicate that a government can provide the services its people want only if the financial health of the nation is sound.

The other path to remedying the problem of shrinking federal revenues — raising taxes — seems to us much like killing the proverbial goose in order to get at her golden eggs.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4375. Production/Management offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address P.O. Box U 7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

David Bedingfield.....Editor

Kiss me Kate . . . and Mary and Cathy and . . .

The Deep End

by Robert Montgomery

Polish jokes notwithstanding, I am considering moving to Poland. In fact, I think I might even have stumbled on the secret of the Polish people's relatively good-natured acceptance of all those bad jokes.

Living in Poland is better than it is in the West, Irenisz Kamelinski, a Polish professor of verbal semantics, discovered that starting last recently after he survived 10,000 Poles, aged 18 to 60, on the subject of sex. He then fed the results into a computer and compared them with what he knows of the Western world. His findings were revealed in a report from Zodiac News Service.

Kamelinski also learned what I have feared for several years: The kiss is becoming obsolete in the West. That is the main reason I am thinking of moving. I can't live without kisses, and, of late, I

misses, anyway. They are immensely variable. They can be long, short, passive, powerful,

venture, but that method would be giving only lip service to a serious national problem and several months, maybe more, would be needed for the kiss to get to everyone. By then, lip all across the country would be falling off from disuse.

The newspaper, I saw



An endangered species?

with tongues or without.

The best part is each set of lips comes with a never-ending supply. All that's required to make the most of the limitless quota is a little practice.

Yet Americans don't practice. In their heated quests to reach for all the gusto, to make the earth tremble each time the opportunity presents itself, or because of their fears of starting something they don't want to, or can't, finish, they neglect the kiss. Too many abstain. Too many think they must save their kisses to use as erotic weaponry, a frontal assault before the invasion, in the eternal battle of the sexes.

I was a late kisser, but quickly became an accomplished one. I since have been shocked and chagrined at the number of girls and women who do not know how to kiss. They pucker and press their lips tightly together. Their kisses are hard and cold. Of course, when opportunity allows, I have taken the time to teach them the proper way, and they have been eternally grateful.

Many men, as well, do not know how to kiss. At least that is what I'm told by women who profess to know.

Moving to Poland, of course, is the final alternative. For days I have pondered other solutions. I considered a one-man national campaign, kissing each and every girl and woman myself and then encouraging them to instruct their husbands, boyfriends, strangers on the street, etc. Certainly I would enjoy such a

decided, is a much more effective way (although not as much fun) of reaching large numbers in a short time. Please pay attention.

First, pick a partner. Face one another, the closer together, the better. Positions can vary once you become accomplished, but, for now, let's keep it simple.

Don't pucker. Keep your lips soft, or at least reasonably flexible, and part them slightly. Tilt your noses a little to the left (or right, depending upon political inclinations). Move your faces slowly together. When you are close enough you're sure your lips won't miss, close your eyes. If you want to try it with your eyes open, then alternate doing so with your partner. Eyes looking into one another from such close range have been known to foster an effect similar to car sickness.

Kisses should be warm and moist, remember, as the two sets of lips caress one another.

Rubbing noses is a good warmup for kissing, not because of pleasure derived from the nasal area, but because such an exercise places lips teasingly close to one another and inevitably draws them together.

Kisses need not be confined to the partner's lips. They can be delivered to the eyes, ears, neck, and almost any other portion of the anatomy.

But first let us again learn to enjoy the simple pleasure of face-to-face kissing. Let us not allow the kiss to become obsolete. And the only way to prevent this is practice, practice, practice.

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Letters

What was the U.S. role in Thailand?

Editor:

Thank you very much for your article on Thailand, published in The Flambeau on May 16. It was published at the right time because the months of May and June have been declared by Amnesty International as the campaign month on the violation of human rights in Thailand. Even though your article provided very good general information, it missed some major interesting points.

After the bloody coup of Oct. 6, 1976, plenty of articles had been published in various newspapers and journals describing the cruel massacre in Bangkok. However, among these articles, I have never seen any of them "touch" the role of the U.S. government in the backing up or conspiracy, directly or indirectly, on that massacre in which almost 500 students were killed. I would like to emphasize that there is a lot of evidence implicating the U.S. government (under Kissinger and his colleague Gerald Ford). This evidence can be found easily in the reports of the Congressional hearings on the situation in Thailand, which is available at the FSU Library. These reports pointed out that the U.S. played an important role in the political change in Thailand. During the democratic period (1973-76) when Thailand was ruled by the constitutionally elected governments, the U.S. government used both economic and military tactics toward the goal of overthrowing the democratic governments. The U.S. government decreased the economic aids and increased military aid to Thailand during this period. While the decrease in economic aid caused a lot of economic dislocation, the increased military aid gave rise to the emerging ultra-right wing, Nazi-type organizations which were responsible for assassinations and massacre of hundreds of peasant leaders and progressive intellectuals. The result, of course, was the Oct. 6, 1976 bloody coup that most Americans witnessed on television. That coup, and two more coups in 1977, brought a new military dictator to Thailand, Kriangsak Chamanand, who has close ties with the CIA and the U.S. government. The head of the Thai Central Intelligence Agency was appointed as the new ambassador to Washington. The pattern of the U.S. involvement in Thailand is, of course, similar to what the U.S. had done to Chile, Cambodia, and many other unfortunate countries. Last week a former CIA agent revealed a similar pattern in Angola. There is no information suggesting that this pattern will be abandoned. Instead, more conspiracy will be more indirect.

I am not arguing that the Thai government is innocent and let the U.S. direct all operations by itself either. But to say (or imply) that anything happening in Thailand is just an internal affair created by local dictators is unfair. All dictators in the so-called "free world" have a very strong political and military network under their control. When the American people elected Richard Nixon as their President in 1968 and 1972 (the same way as the Germans elected Hitler as their leader), military dictators

"flourished" in many countries, including Thailand. For this reason, I don't think it is logical or realistic to analyze the political change in a country like Thailand without taking into consideration the U.S. involvement.

Name withheld

Arrogant fools

Editor:

They lie. They steal. They degrade law. They are flaming assholes. Everyone knows this of course. It was obvious long before lawyerly Watergate. No need quoting Charles Dickens and Mark Twain. However, lying, stealing, degrading law, and being assholes, are not reasons.

Even today colleges allow small peeks behind the obvious. College people are trained in perceiving interesting molehills of our history's Himalayan garbage heap. Since I'm writing to a college newspaper, I'd like to go deeper than the above effects to find why lawyers are not fit for decent society.

The reason lawyers flourish is that we don't live in a decent society. We live in an essentially lawless one, a chaotic vacuum of values. Yet lawyers presume to know law. Going into the law that doesn't exist, they assume they are superhumanly qualified to guard, pursue, administer, detect, supply, and apply law. Do you see that makes lawyers cosmic assholes? The profession selects colossal fools even before they go to law school!

But lawyers are not goody-two-shoes fools. They are arrogant, destructive fools.

In absence of law, they presume to advance themselves using law by their domineering personalities; by loud mouths; by contempt of non-lawyers such that they conquer and destroy by sheer arrogance of will. By the power of the state and its police and army which they operate. Watergate of course.

There is another aspect of this basic, inborn and cultural cause, a basic attitude lawyers share with scientists. This is even more an inborn factor, accounting for obnoxiousness long before our society became a legal cesspool. Lawyers assume life is written down.

They expect key psychological and spiritual issues to be accounted for and decided by principles known in words, precisely punctuated, in law books. For lawyers, life is adjectives, nouns, and verbs, slickly compiled by and for their exclusive manipulation.

This rooted contempt for life cannot be mastered by any personal ideal of human service, or any society's humanitarian expectations. As a society loses all pretense of civilization, lawyers become the scum of the earth.

Name withheld

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Captain still computing at 72

by karen mesterton

As though one career was not enough to satisfy her tremendous energy, Capt. Grace Hopper has had at least five, and at age 72, she is still actively involved in two of them.

Hopper works at the Pentagon heading the programming branch of the Navy. She is also an avid lecturer, giving 152 talks last year.

A pioneer in computer science, Hopper helped develop the first commercial computer, UNIVAC I. In an interview with The Flambeau, she described how a computer malfunction got its name.

"When I first started working on computers, we had them in an old building in which we had to keep the windows open," she said. "One day one of the computers broke down, and when we took it apart to see what the problem was, we found a moth inside. Well, we taped the moth inside our log book as the cause of the malfunction. Ever since then, they have called breakdowns 'bugs.' In fact they showed me that they still have the bug today."

Hopper said she considers

computer science to be an excellent field for women to enter.

"It is a relatively new industry, and when it got started, women got in on the ground floor. There were no men already in there to set traditions. Half of the people in the industry are women," she said.

Hopper said she feels computers are the science of the "near" future. As an example, she said General Motors and Ford Motor Company will soon have mini-computers as standard equipment in their cars that will regulate gas flow, humidity and other car functions.

Hopper offered some advice for those starting in the industry. "I think that everyone who is going into this field should study computers and something else — like computers and weather or earthquakes," she said. "We have plenty of knowledge of computers; now we need to apply it to something."

"Computers are so inexpensive now you can buy them in hobby stores," she said. "I think in the near future that we will see a computer in every home. They



Capt. Grace Hopper

will work as smoke detectors, burglar alarms, energy regulators and probably keep track of the family income tax."

Hopper started out as a professor of mathematics, with a Ph.D. in math from Yale, but during World War II, she joined the Navy and was trained in computer science. Over the past 20 years, she has published over 50 articles and co-authored a number of books on computer functions. She was in town Tuesday to address members of the Association for Computer Machinery.

Paraquat used in Hawaii, too

(ZNS) It's been widely reported that pot contaminated with paraquat is coming into the United States from Mexico.

Now comes word that some weed grown in Hawaii may be contaminated as well. Sugar cane growers in the area confirm that they routinely spray paraquat on their cane fields just prior to harvesting to get rid of excess leaves.

Many Hawaiian pot growers reportedly raise their like marijuana crops among the rows of cane to hide them from authorities. While Hawaiian officials are now warning about the possibility of the herbicide contaminating Hawaiian weed, it is not believed that the levels being sprayed in Hawaii are nearly as heavy as those being routinely applied in Mexico.

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In Brief

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will finalize its regional conference plans tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

SENIORS MAJORING IN PSYCHOLOGY at FSU are asked to pick up senior questionnaire forms in Room 101 PSY. The forms, due back by June 10, will be used for feedback in modifying the undergraduate program.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS leaving FSU for good at the end of this quarter are asked to leave their phone number and address with Duky at 644-4944 or Chandra at 224-3989, or else mail it to Box U-6665.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will hold an alumni, faculty and staff luncheon meeting today at noon in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

BETA ALPHA PSI will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 6:45 in Room 304 Business followed by a party at the Plaza clubhouse.

REP. DON TUCKER, D-Tallahassee, will speak on his recent trip to the People's Republic of China today at 2 p.m. in Room

9 Strozier. The Asian Studies program sponsors this public seminar, which will be followed by a reception.

THE CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the CPE office.

FSU HONORS NIGHT will be held tonight at 7 in the Longmire Lounge. The public event will feature the presentation of seven categories of undergraduate awards. The main speaker will be Dr. Robert Spivey, dean of Arts and Sciences, who leaves FSU next month to become president of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

THE FLORIDA VOTERS LEAGUE, Inc. annual convention will be held this evening through Saturday at the Holiday Inn Downtown. Interested persons may register there tonight from 5 to 9, or Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. More information is available by calling 576-3266.

SIGMA XI will present the James R. Fisher Award for the best student paper tonight at 7:30 in the Nursing Auditorium. The public is invited to the presentation and a reception. The three finalists will each receive \$200, and the winner will also be awarded a plaque.

Weather

Sun worshippers will once again be desolate at the news of partly cloudy skies with possibly impending afternoon and evening thundershowers through tomorrow. They may take heart, however, at the probability itself, some 30 percent in the latter hours of both days. Nightly lows will drop to a paltry 68 or so, with afternoon highs nearing a sizzling 90. The variable winds of 10 m.p.h. will do little to make the sun or rain, whichever occurs, more tolerable.



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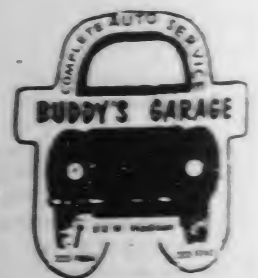
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The Arts



Hard time

Smitty (Alan Kimberly), left, is upset because Mona (Kevin Kiley) has rejected his advances in *Fortune and Men's Eyes*, a Studio Theatre production directed by Mary Kelly. John Herbert's award-winning play, portraying prison life and man's inhumanity to man, will be presented June 1-3 in Conradi Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for students, \$1.50 for non-students.

The melodic sensitivity lacking in previous efforts finally is exposed, making this DiMeola's finest recording.

A turning point for DiMeola

by Steve Currie

Casino, Al DiMeola

At 23, Al DiMeola has acquired a notorious reputation for his pyrotechnical guitar style. Following his exodus from Return to Forever in 1976, DiMeola pioneered two solo projects and made a significant contribution to Stevie Nicks' and Stevie Winwood's epic LP, *Go*. These first two albums, *Land of the Midnight Sun* and *Elegant Gypsy*, contained many brilliant guitar solos, but, unfortunately, little melodic direction.

His new LP, *Casino*, represents a significant turning point for the technically impeccable guitarist. The melodic sensitivity lacking in previous efforts finally is exposed, making this DiMeola's finest recording to date. The

emphasis on melody causes DiMeola's rapid improvisations to be even more compelling in this synthesis of jazz and Latin music.

DiMeola displays a penchant for composing melodic and thematic material, especially in "Egyptian Danza." The Middle Eastern feel in the melody makes this composition aurally picturesque. The rhythmic tension and release combined with DiMeola's simmering guitar lead makes "Egyptian Danza" one of the most enjoyable tracks on the album.

The highpoint of *Casino* comes from "Chasin' the Voodoo," a piece composed by DiMeola's percussionist, Mingo Lewis. The cohesion of DiMeola's band is best demonstrated here with Lewis' congas providing a Latin

Music

flavor to Steve Gadd's best drumwork since Steely Dan's *Aja*. Anthony Jackson plucks a sizzling bass riff to propel the rhythm section. Barry Miles' marimba casts an eerie effect on DiMeola's tension-building single note solo, making it sound as if DiMeola and his band really are "Chasin' the Voodoo."

Following an ethereally beautiful opening, "Dark Eyed Tango" accelerates with the rhythm section supplying the impetus for yet another gut-wrenching guitar solo. The melody, however, is too oblique to be appreciated at first listening.

"Senor Mouse," composed by DiMeola's former mentor, Chick Corea, blends a steady rhythm to a heavily syncopated Latin melody. This composition provides DiMeola and keyboardist Miles the opportunity to further dazzle with their mystical improvisational skills.

DiMeola's melodic improvement carries over to the only acoustic work on the album, "Fantasia Suite for Two Guitars." Played in four parts, "Fantasia Suite" gives insight into both the vibrant and rhapsodic sides of DiMeola's guitar style, and the total effect causes the listener to shake his head in disbelief.

The title track, "Casino," is a multi-dimensional piece that vacillates between excitement and repose. DiMeola's rhythm section again answers the difficult demands placed upon it, with Gadd hammering out an energizing drum solo. Besides exhibiting a lovely Miles electric piano solo, "Casino" presents a stunning demonstration of DiMeola's staccato muting technique.

Since *Casino* is DiMeola's first album with a set lineup of musicians, it is no wonder it is his best arranged. Keyboardist Miles, besides integrating harmonic texture into the music, communicates well musically with DiMeola. Gadd, Lewis and Jackson add sterling rhythmic support and direction, making *Casino* an album well worth listening to.

Satchidananda will speak

by neil abell

Sri Swami Satchidananda, founder/director of the Integral Yoga Institute and spiritual head of yoga centers throughout the world, will appear in public lecture at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road.

Known for his work in unifying the various religious faiths of the world, Satchidananda is the developer of integral yoga, which synthesizes the various branches of yoga into one practice. It is, he says, a scientific system for the harmonious development of every aspect of the individual.

Satchidananda, who was born in 1914 in south India, undertook careers in several technical industries before embarking on a full-time spiritual quest at age 28. He met his spiritual master, Sri Swami Sivananda, in the foothills of the Himalayas in 1947, and was initiated by him into the Holy Order of Sanyasins (or monks) in 1949.

In 1958, he made a strenuous pilgrimage to Holy Mt. Kailash in Tibet, walking and climbing some 800 miles to the height of 19,000 feet.

Satchidananda came to New York City for an intended two-day visit in 1966 and immediately was surrounded by students seeking the benefits of his yogic knowledge. The Integral Yoga Institute was subsequently founded in 1968, and Satchidananda was granted a permanent residence visa in the U.S. under the category of Minister of Divine Words. During this same period, he participated in the opening ceremonies for the now-famous Woodstock Music Festival in New York.

Satchidananda's work has taken him throughout the world, supervising the activities of his institutes, ashrams, and teaching centers in the U.S., Canada, Europe and India.

Adept at raja and hatha yoga, Satchidananda was granted the title of professor in these subjects at the Yoga Vedanta Forest University in Rishikesh, and the title



Sri Swami Satchidananda

Yogiraj for his mastery of the intricate techniques and processes of the yogic science.

The message of Satchidananda, whose name translates from the Sanskrit into "existence-knowledge-bliss," is peace, both individual and universal.

The Saturday evening lecture is open to the public and a \$2 donation is requested. Satchidananda also will be participating in the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival starting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds.

'Front Porch' features local talent

by mary sneeringer

Mass confusion greets you: students run back and forth, step over wires that wind snake-like through doorways, test microphones and adjust cameras. Other students mill around the Union. Some sit on the grass watching. Some sit on the grass studying. Some just sit on the grass. The first strains of music drift across the air and host Tom Ellis welcomes one and all to "FSU Front Porch."

"FSU Front Porch" is a one-hour Video Center talk show which presents programs of interest to the FSU community. Since it began the second week of spring quarter, the show has offered a variety of guests and talents, ranging from student body President Neal Friedman to frisbee players. "Front Porch" has been, according to those concerned, successful.

Each week it offers a musical guest, usually a local person who performs original music. The musician usually has 15 to 20 minutes, interspersed throughout the

program.

Those wishing to appear on the show should contact Renee Ackerman at the Video Center or go by and fill out forms describing their presentations.

"FSU Front Porch" is filmed at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday on the porch of Moore Auditorium, and broadcast at 5:30 that evening on cable channel 11. The program is produced by 15 of nearly 100 students involved with the Video Center and requires about two and a half hours to tape. Technicians working on the show include an artist, a director, cameraman, technical assistants and audio technicians. About half of the workers receive credit, primarily from the mass communications department, and the other half volunteer their assistance.

So if you've always had a taste for bright lights and stages, and you have a marketable interest, contact the Video Center. And we'll see you at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 11.

Bugs, Daffy revived

(ZNS) Warner Brothers Studios has announced its popular cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and the Roadrunner will be coming out of retirement.

Warners stopped making the popular shorts in 1969, although many of them are being rerun on children's TV shows.

A revival of interest in the cartoons was evidenced recently when movie producer George Lucas booked one of Warner Brothers most popular cartoons, "Duck Dodgers," to be screened along with "Star Wars."

That cartoon about life in the 24th century received an enthusiastic response in theaters.

Film-maker Steven Spielberg also used a brief portion of the "Dodgers" cartoon in his space movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

'October' shown tonight

"October," an Eisenstein film depiction of the Russian revolution, will be shown at 7 tonight in Room 120 Carraway. The film was commissioned ten years after the 1917 uprising to help commemorate the event.

In 1967, Grigori Alexandrov added music to the film, as well as sound effects.

African students entertain

African students will entertain with African music and dances at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

In addition, an 8 foot by 12 foot painting depicting Africa's struggle against foreign domination will be displayed in the Union. The painting was completed this week at Florida A&M in preparation for Saturday's African Liberation Day.

PERIMETER PLAZA SUMMER RATES

\$125.00 per month

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

Pool

Effective June 16th - August 31

1 Block from Campus

410 DEWEY ST.

222-4879

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Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts
present

Vassar Clements Trucks

Second Nature

FREE CONCERT

MAY 27, SATURDAY

Marching Chiefs Field

Arts & Crafts Sale and Exhibit

Exhibitors & sellers sign up

in rm. 238 Union

Festivities start at noon.

Music starts at 4p.m.



99¢ SALE

thru May

PAMPAS GRASS
FORMOSA AZALEAS
SLASH PINES
GARLIC PLANTS

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1833 W. THARPE ST.

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COUNTRY
EN CENTER
THARPE ST.



Let Us Cook Your Dinner Tonight

Let our Pantry Chef prepare delicious food for you in our "on-premise" kitchen.

ENJOY EXCITING DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED DELI SPECIALTIES

CALL FOR YOUR
SPECIAL ORDER
FOR OUR **DELICIOUS FRESH BAKED GOODS**
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS

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LUNCHES & DINNERS

FREE! PINT-COLE SLAW WITH PURCHASE OF
BUCKET OF FRIED CHICKEN
18 PIECES AT REGULAR LOW PRICE ONLY... **\$5.49**

GOLDEN FRIED **CHICKEN DINNER**
\$1.69
CHOICE OF 2 VEG. AND ROLL

SMOKED **SAUSAGE DINNER**
\$1.69
CHOICE OF 2 VEG. AND ROLL

AVAILABLE DAILY
BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES, SHRIMP ROLL, CORN DOGS AND BAR-B-QUE RIBS

FRESH BAKED TREATS

BAKED DAILY IN STORE!
ITALIAN BREAD 4/\$1
8oz SIZE

GOLDEN **HONEY ROLLS**
IDEAL FOR HAMURGERS
DOZ. **79¢**

ECLAIRS OR **CREAM HORNS**
BAKED DAILY IN STORES
2/ **79¢**

FRESH BAKED
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
BAKED DAILY IN STORE! **4/89¢**

PREPARED FOODS

KITCHEN FRESH HALF POUND
ROAST BEEF \$1.49

QUARTER POUND
HONEY LOAF 79¢

POUND
COLE SLAW 69¢
CHOPPED OR SHREDDED

HALF POUND
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 89¢

HALF POUND
TASTY LIVERWURST 69¢
PIECES OR SLICED

POUND
CREAMY BANANA PUDDING 79¢

Classified Ads



For Sale

Custom 18" rims for Toyota. Call 222-1022. Also apt. for rent — 2 bds from campus—whole summer \$200. for 3 mos.

Must sell — Living room, dining room set, chest of drawers. Excellent condition great prices. 575-9975 anytime.

Double bed mattress, box spr. with legs, wicker headboard — selling separate or as set 222-4897 after 6.

Want to start a stereo system? 15 watt Pioneer receiver & Fisher 5810 cassette deck w/ Dolby. Call 224-4345.

USED DARTBOARDS
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! LOW, LOW PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POORHOUSE

AMP Swimsuit B.C. 48 lbs. lift w/LP inflator. Used 4 times, excellent condition 575. Call John 222-5886.

Sensu 321 amp Garrard 44 GM turntable with new Pickering cart. 2 Genesis 1200s still under warranty 2 Audio Lab speakers must sell, new set for 790.95 asking 575.95 or best offer. Phone 575-5785. Ask for Dave after 5.

Black & white TV 16 in. Instant on excellent picture must sell \$125.99 Call Debbie 575-9578.

A.B. Dick Printing Equipment — 675 Copier and 310-Offset Printer with converter. Excellent condition. Call Gail at 224-9414 and make an offer.

EVERYTHING IN HOUSE FOR SALE
Couch TV, couch, chairs, beds, lamps unbelievable! 1984 Karen Lane. Call 574-3224.

GRADUATING SENIORS!
Why pay \$25.00 to have your diploma laminated? I will do it locally for only \$12.95. Call Bill at 222-3644.



Autos

Jeep for sale. Good condition. Economical V-6 engine, four-wheel drive 644-5814 385-1232 after 6 p.m.

Eyecatching 1974 Javelin AMX raised hood, spoiler, new wide rims & tires stereo & 8-track. Best offer 222-7329.

1977 Chevrolet. Like new, excellent condition, less than 6000 miles, AC, AM-FM radio. Ready to make a deal. Call 878-5733.

1967 Chev 1/2 ton excellent shape. Long bed 283 new tire. Call 576-2557 after 5:00.

1977 silver Camaro. Excellent condition, low, low mileage, fully equipped, reasonable price. Good deal — great car 878-5733.

73 Fiat 124 coupe, Koni, Uniroyal, AC, Marchal, Alloy, mint condition. Must sell, 2450 or best offer 222-0428.

'68 Ford exc running ext clean ready travel air auto power steering & brake tire radio & more 5625 after 6. 386-6244.

1969 DODGE CORONET 2-door sedan automatic dependable transportation — 5425; call Jose 488-3774 — 5-8.

1977 Chevy sports van V-8 engine uses regular gas. Front & back AC & heat 2 benches. \$6000. Call 877-9569 or 878-1561.

'68 MUSTANG. NEW ENGINE, BATTERY AND RADIATOR. CALL 644 DAILY 575-9909.

1970 VW BUG, IN GOOD COND. \$750 OR BEST OFFER. Call 644-5145.

'69 Mercury Cougar automatic air power steering low mileage clean \$725 or best offer. 9-4 — 488-8259; 6-9 — 222-6157.



Cycles

Honda 350T mint condition 224-1851
3000 miles \$100 + payments.

Moped: Maxi Puch. Black epoxy paint, red striping. Turn signals, baskets, cover. Excellent. \$375 386-3748.

HONDA 750 GOOD RUNNING CONDITION ASKING 900 CALL 644-5822 DURING THE DAY.

78 Honda CL350 2700 mi. mint cond. Electric start, fring disc, tach, new clutch, \$550 or best offer. Call Gray or Matt at 574-3879.



For Rent

1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month. \$100 deposit, \$25 per fee. Call after 5-30. 222-6187.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO FSU SUMMER OR FALL LEASE AVAILABLE. CALL 224-5288 or 385-0161.

BRAND NEW spacious 3 br. Mobile Home, sparkling pool, fully furnished, carpeted, air cond. mins. from FSU & TCC. Plus extras, save. 576-5878.

Large 1 bdrm. house air conditioned, unfurn. with storage room near Fine Arts Bldg. \$140 per month. 222-7842.

1 bdrm furn apt. near Fine Arts Bldg. \$115 per month 222-7842.

Need fem roommates for spacious 3-bdrm furnished house with fireplace for info call Tami 644-5641 or 222-7276.

Room for non-smoking serious student in 3 bedroom apt. \$50 month. No lease. 224-6826 after 4:30. Keep trying!

PLEASE rent my apt., summer only. Nice 1 bdrm. furn, pool, cable... \$155 month. 1 block from FSU 222-2634. Move in June 10, 1/2 rent already paid.

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM APT. FREE CABLE TV, POOL, LAUNDRY, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL 575-3479.

SUBLET OVERSIZED BDRM 2 QUEEN BEDS, PLAZA APTS \$125 MO. SUMMER ONLY. 222-4111, 224-9480.

Furn apt. for summer \$100 deposit required \$100 rent 1610 El Habana 224-1488. Also has AC.

GREAT OFFER SUBLEASE 1 BDRM FURN APT \$150 MO JUNE 10-SEPT 14 QUIET POOL LNDY ARLINE 576-5866 or 222-7215.

\$50 mo. + third util. Sublet 1 bdrm in furn 3 bdrm house. Nice yard, near N-Wood Mall. No dep. Call 224-0998.

3-bedroom houses near FSU. Call for details. 1-977-2945 evenings.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
One bedroom unfurnished 135 a mo. at Colony Club Apt. Call 222-1140.

\$100 CASH REBATE
Sublet 2 br for summer AC pool tennis court Heritage Park Apt. 575-8740.

1 BEDROOM FURN APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$130 PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.

GREAT 2 BDRM APT AT REGENCY PARK APTS—CLOSE TO FSU POOL, TENNIS CTS., LOW SUMMER RATES CALL 224-2962 HURRY!

Apartment to sublet for summer 2 bdrm furnished 1/2 block from FSU 175 mo. 222-4912 Room 306.

Sublease or lease 1 bdrm. apt. \$115 mo. Ph. 222-4310 evenings. 706 Beard St. No. 4

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM 2 BATH FOR SUMMER COLONY CLUB APT. CALL 224-5614 OR 222-3179.

1 OR 2 RMMT WANTED
CLOSE TO FSU 224-7283 COLONY CLUB APTS.

SUBLET APT. DISCOUNT RATE
2 bdrm. furn. Spanish Tn. Apt. No. 4 June-Aug. Call 576-8364 — will pay to take over!

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURNISHED
APT. CENTRAL AIR 644-4191 RENT CURRENTLY ONLY 190 MO.

Sublet furn 1 bdrm apt for summer. AC pool carpet close to campus & town. Great deal! Keep calling 222-0471.

ATTENTION: PRINCE MANOR APTS. HAS A TWO BDRM ONE BTH. APT. FOR SUBLEASE FOR SUMM. WITH OPTION TO LEASE IN FALL \$190 PER MONTH UNFURN CALL 576-3041 ANYTIME PLEASE TRY AGAIN RIC. KEN

F rmmits to sublet for summer—fully furnished 1 bdrm apt. — overlooking pool at Hiale Wamea. Call 222-9957.

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT JUNE AUG 631 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512 PRIVATE POOL.

CLEAN 3-BR. HOUSE, GREAT YARD, 2 BLKS FROM FSU 1338 NYLIC ST. 224-1043.

Summer rent for 3 mo — \$225. 2 blocks from campus. 1 bedroom, furnished apt w/ AC. Call Mr. Gage 386-4814 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET LRG ONE BDRM APT AT PLAZA FOR SUM QTR \$145. CALL 222-7746.

SUBLET 3 BDR. HOUSE, TAKE LEASE IN FALL. 576-4525 OR 877-4554 575-38-AMG.

FROM \$128. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conrad House Apts.) 224-2569.

One bedroom apt., furnished, for Summer only, \$155 per month, call 224-8422 or 385-4451, good location.

BEAUTIFUL COLONY CLUB APT. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, turn, pool, cable. Avail. in June. Assume our lease 222-7329.

Sublet 2 bdr 1 1/2 bth lux town hse apt sum qtr. Option to renew lease fall. Near campus. \$190 mth. 576-4455.

Sublet 2 bdrm furn apt for summer 3 blocks from FSU nice people and pool 1/2 June rent free \$120 mo \$100 deposit call 575-4542.

2 PRINCE MANOR APTS TO SUBLET 2 BR 1 BATH FURN POOLSIDE 190 mo or best offer. 576-6736.



Wanted

Artists needed to create murals for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL. Earn your admission! 878-3263, 224-7643.

Tapestries, large plants, rugs & pillows needed as decorations for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL May 28. All loaned articles can be picked up on Monday, May 29. Help make this a beautiful event — 224-7043 or 386-9313.

ROOMMATE WANTED — MALE — 1 BDRM APT CALL 488-3731 OR 224-9955 AFTER 5.

Need fem. rmmt for A-frame house near FSU. Washer & dryer \$47 mo. + third util. Call 644-4478 days.

Need fem rmmt for sum qtr only 2 bdrm 2 bath lux apt 1/2 rent and util pool sauna and free hot water call 575-1046 keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, to share large furnished 2 bdrm 2 bth apt. Must see. \$125 + 1/2 util. Call Ross, 576-4254 or Susan, 575-7124.

Christian room, apart. exfr. nice. Need as soon as poss. \$95 no. util. See Greg 115A Tally Ho Apt. 765 Basin St.

Female rmmt needed to share 3 bdrm house. Very nice area 2 miles from campus. \$77 + third util. 576-4803.

DESPERATE! Fem. needed to share 3 br furn. apt. summer quarter. Own room, air. \$75 + third util. Call 644-1322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APT. NEXT TO FINE ARTS BUILDING. RENT: \$87.50. 222-1043.

NEED RMT TO SHARE 3 BDRM APT. \$85 + THIRD UTIL. AVAIL JUNE 15. NICE APT 575-7124.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ROOMMATE FOR LUX FURN 3 BDRM 2B APT \$83 MTH CHECK IT OUT!! CALL 575-8830.

F roommate needed for large two bedroom apt. \$80 plus 1/2 util. Pets OK. Call 385-2874 leave msg for Amy.

I NEED A MATH WHIZ!
Will pay for services rendered, summer qtr. Call 224-8345 for more info. before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m.

Wanted 1 or 2 fem. rm. for fall. 2 bdrms & bath. Rent 75 a month plus third util. Berkshire Manor 576-2997 Cheryl.

Fem rmmt, needed beginning fall. One bedroom furn apt. close to campus. \$84 a month and 1/2 util. Call Terri 644-4373.

Mature female housemate; on lake, garden, own room. 5 mil. w. of campus. \$90-mo util. inc. 576-6673 after 6:30

BROADMINDED OLDER STUDT to share 2 br apt. AC carp summer \$90 mo + util call 222-4562.

MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED OWN ROOM FURNISHED \$58.00 A MONTH CALL 222-4143.



Help Wanted

Counselor applications now being accepted for private, coed 8-wk summer camp June to mid August \$375 to \$500 plus room board and laundry. Only clean-cut conservative college students need apply. Write now to Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

DAY CARE CENTER NEEDS PART TIME EMPLOYEE 5:30-7:30 MAINT. AND JANITORIAL DUTIES CALL 385-8319 FOR APPOINTMENT

TUTOR NEEDED FOR BSA-201. ACCOUNTING LEAVE MESSAGE AT P.O. BOX U-3251 OR 575-0091.

DRIVE OUR '82 VW TO AUSTIN TEXAS ANYTIME IN JUNE. I'LL PAY GAS. REFERENCES. 386-5428.

Counselor positions: Boy's camp, Lenox, Ma. — Swimming, Sailing, Skiing, Tennis (16 Har. Tru Courts); Baseball Coach; Ham Radio; Electronics; Director, Nature Ecology; Other Openings. Send resumes Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Courts, South Orange, N.J. 07079. Interviews on campus.

CPE taking applications for pottery and woodwork instructors. Must be degree-seeking students 30 hrs. 2.65 hr

INTELLIGENT ROOFERS? MORE SMART WORKERS — MORE MOTIVATION. MORE MONEY. MORE FUN. GET HIGH ON A ROOF THIS SUMMER. CURT 222-3123 EVES.

BLUEGRASS GROUPS needed to donate performances at Jaycee 4th of July M.D. benefit picnic. Call Dick Hunt — 386-1121.

The Pub needs a cook. Pizza experience helpful but not necessary. Must be here for summer & winter. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 1312 W. Tenn.



Services

1 TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. IBM correcting Selectric, degree in English. Mrs. Taylor, 576-5988.

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locally trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving, Refinishing Call 222-5486

Need a place to store something this summer? Reasonable rates — call Cheri 576-2997.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5024 or 599-7879 (pocket beeper)

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS CALL BARBARA, 575-1404

Fast accurate typist — IBM correcting selec. — Papers, dissert. mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

English teacher will proof, edit and type papers, theses, & dissertations. 386-8894 after 4.

TYPING AND PROOFREADING IN MY HOME. TERM PAPERS, LEGAL DOCUMENTS, PUBLICATIONS, ETC. USED TO DEALING WITH CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS. 385-2962 AFTER 3:30 AND EVENINGS.

TYPING FAST ACCURATE. EXPERIENCED TYPIST OFFICE MACHINE. CALL 386-4843.

YVONNE GOLDEN Principal of Opportunity 2 an alternative high school in San Francisco Ca. will be the last speaker for Black Women's Week. Golden will speak at Bethel Baptist Church on May 28. Topic: "Education — the responsibility and role of the black educators to black people."

Leon County 4-C a non-profit day care organization offering a referral system for parents seeking day care in private home or for persons wanting to keep children in their own home. Call Mrs. Walker for further information 224-2858



Personal

STUDENTS HAVING TROUBLE IN SPH 385-01 COME TO THE SPH DEAN MON 1:30.

FREE beautiful long-hair kittens. Don't miss the chance to get a critter. Call 386-3425.

Local musicians with no place to perform. Are trying to open coffee house in Tally. If interested call 575-5273 — Randy — after 6 p.m. Original music to be encouraged.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY ALUMNI FACULTY STAFF LUNCHEON Thurs noon Leon-Lafayette Room.

CANOEING without car shuttle hassle. Directly on WAKULLA RIVER for info call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9645.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-8767. Anita Kant Fleer, Ph.D.

Earn your way to the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL and support an exciting project. Work scholarships available with jobs including food service, tent-pitching, ticket-taking, decorating and clean-up. Contact 575-3939 or 224-8664.

The way you want it means no close shaves at THE HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St. or call 222-0889.

Summer is only 3 weeks away... and that's the best time for taking pictures. And The place to process and print your B&W photos is... DARKROOM SPACE INC. Full facilities for B&W photography 1022 1/2 N. MONROE (behind Waterbed Delight) Open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mon-Fri for more information call 877-8530 after five.

BENEFIT!
Thursday night at Pastime Downstairs 2nd NATURE & SPICE at 9:00 p.m., bring your own booze! There will be a \$2.00 cover charge for Leon Association for Retarded Citizens. Don't miss out on the fun!

Andy's Island regrets the closing of its FSU Student Union Stand. To all of our campus customers, we are still open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every night at Timberlane Shops On The Square.

JASMINE now open — nice designed seed jewelry clothes scrimshaw. Reasonable, near Union. Behind subway. 337 DEWEY

Let's go sailing! Our 22' Catalina is yours for the day for just \$12.00 per person (based on 4 persons) WE furnish the captain — you do your thing! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES, Charter Division. 878-5029.

INSTANT CASH FOR FURNITURE & SMALL APPLIANCES CALL ANYTIME DANNY 224-7331.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Meatball Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda... only \$1.00 from 11-6 p.m.

CELEBRATE FRIDAY 25 MICHELOS, 3:00 to 6:00 Sat. 12 to 5:00 p.m. at THE PUB

It's great sailing weather! Imagine! Take a weekend — 3 days — 2 nights — and only \$11.00 per day per person (based on 6 persons). We furnish the yacht with captain. Our magnificent Morgan O1 sloop is yours with all its amenities including H-C shower — Go crabbing in our dinghy or just roll on the deck or beach — We'll even teach you to sail! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES—Yacht Brokers — Charter Division — 878-5029.

Sally — Even though tonight marks the end of your official reign as our Sweetheart, we will always remember you as one of the Epsilon Sigma's finest Little Sisters. Our only regret is that this is your last year at FSU, but even though you may leave campus your memory will never leave our hearts. Love always and forever — your brothers at ATO.

Carlin Alliance will meet 7:30 in 340 Union. Plan to attend! — regional conference — political science!

DEAR DR. DALTON Do you think this press is too member district? Please let us political science!

BACK BY DEMAND SAT. SHOWS 10P HALL & UNION CHURCH TODAY 11P

WE ALL LOVE YOU STEVE WATKINS

CONGRATULATIONS DANNY NEWLY ACQUIRED POSITION

THE FLAMBEAU

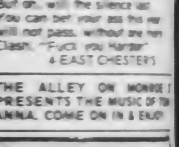
ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE Love is the GREATEST When I'm with you Love

TOM & ANITA ARE PLAYING THE ALLEY THIS WEEK THURS. — SAT. 50. COME IN AND LISTEN TO THE BEST ACROUSTIC MUSIC AND VOCA

ANEMIC? Free anemia screening clinic FSU Health Ctr every Thurs.

Wardson and Harless can't get it looks as if they're going to. But oh, will the subject be? You can bet your ass this will not pass, without a ren Clash. "Fuck you Harless" 4 EAST CHESTERS

THE ALLEY ON MONROE PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF ANITA. COME ON IN & ENJOY!



Lost & Found

FOUND: One red backpack at Bradford Rd. Call and claim it.

Found: Black, male kitten. Tally Ho. Call 224-2858 for information.

Found: Puppy near after 576-1928.

LOST: Female black kitten 1 mi. south side of campus call 224-4848.

LOST: Business major's financial aid letter Hewlett Packard 10 — no business functions. If found 222-3458.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn borrowed a bit of the rock 'n' roll to co formula.

With their musclemen like Foghat, a band of six strait lead singer and who writes most of Price, says he mode musicians.

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Bureaucrats against entertainment

by Lewandowski

Just recently, two bureaucratic decisions have made me madder than boiled owl shit, and I'm just not going to take any more.

Over the years, I have become somewhat accustomed to some of the arbitrary decisions of various lame bureaucracies. I become outraged by such rulings for a moment, but then I accept my impotence in changing these rulings as most purposeless anger gets very boring very quickly. But when I am confronted by purely inane, malicious, and repressive bureaucratic decisions which concern art or entertainment, I become incensed beyond the reconciliations of time.

And in the last month, I have had to face two such rulings. One was made by the Immigration Department of the United States, and the other by the Office of Student Affairs. The first concerned the proposed spring tour of Bob Marley, and the second centered on the sale of beer at the Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts.

To be brief, the Immigration Department has successfully squashed Bob Marley's spring tour. They did so by denying Marley's lead guitar player, Junior Marvin, an entrance visa.

When I phoned the Miami Immigration Bureau, I was told I would have to talk to Marley's management. This response I could understand; the man has a right to his privacy. However, once I spoke with Marley's managers in New York and found that the reason for the denial centered on a five-year-old drug bust, every logical reason for such a decision flew right out the window.

Understand: Junior Marvin was granted a visa, in spite of his drug bust, for Marley's tour last summer. That tour was cancelled, however, due to foot surgery Marley had to undergo. Regarding this discrepancy, the Immigration Department remains mute, and I, as well as several thousand fans and promoters across the country, remain fazed off. The decision could cost Marley his career.

As if that decision weren't enough for one poor boy to bear, the FSU Office of Student Affairs, namely Louise Goldhagen, Tuesday denied a request by the Center for Participant Education to serve beer at the Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts. Goldhagen's "reasoning" ran this way: the request failed to state specifically the logistical arrangements of the sale; the sale of beer was not a part of the original, "initial," plan of the carnival, and there would be "non-FSU related" people attending the festival.

Commentary

Each of these reasons is as hollow as a ping-pong ball (or the heads of hopeless bureaucrats — take your pick). The first reason is your classic Catch-22. Months ago Goldhagen called Amos Crumb of Tallahassee Budweiser asking him not to make specific arrangements with student organizations for the sale of beer until she had granted (note the kingly connotations of that word) permission for such sales. Simply, one can't get permission without specific arrangements, and one can't get specific arrangements without permission. Cute, huh?

Bluntly, her second "reason" is unadulterated trash. The sale of beer was planned from the very beginning of the organizational stages for the event. Ask anyone who attended any of the earliest planning sessions.

And her third "reason," that the event will draw "non-FSU related individuals" demands a resounding, "So what?" Any event at which beer has been sold, and which I have attended in the past five years, has had a small percentage of non-students, and any student or non-student who would have been served beer at the Conspicuous Carnival would have been required to show suitable proof of age.

And again, so what? Shouldn't the university and its students serve the community of which they are a part, as well as themselves? Of course they should. The university and its students are not islands unto themselves, but it seems that bureaucracies consider themselves to be just that.

The Immigration Department appears to feel that it is responsible for saving the country from dangerous reggae-revolutionaries, although no one else seems to share its fears, and God only knows Goldhagen's mind.

Yet, there are grotesque and ominous similarities in these two rulings. Both stonewall the desires of a significant portion of the populace that they believe they are protecting. Both injure (perhaps fatally in Marley's case, but only superficially in regard to the Conspicuous Carnival) the success of people interested in the betterment of human life through entertainment or art, and both of these decisions are nothing more than the self-serving, masturbatory, and egotistic rationalizations of dull-witted paranooids.

Foghat a winner with blues-rock blend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — British rock group Foghat borrowed a bit of the Memphis blues and cross-bred it with rock 'n' roll to come up with a modern day success formula.

With their musical roots coming from Memphis bluesmen like Furry Lewis and Mississippi Fred McDowell, Foghat has turned blues-rock music into a veritable six straight gold albums.

Lead singer and guitarist "Lonesome" Dave Peverett, who writes most of the group's songs along with Rod Price, says he modeled his style after the pioneer blues musicians.

"I started listening to blues records in England when I was about nine," Peverett said backstage after a concert in Memphis — the city where W.C. Handy originally penned the blues.

"My biggest influence, originally, was Muddy Waters, and later I got into listening to others like Otis Rush.

"Then I started playing guitar and noticed how you could hear where Chuck Berry picked up a lick from Gene Walker and then how somebody else would pick up off from him. It's interesting to hear those influences; that's how rock 'n' roll is carried on," Peverett said.

Foghat certainly did its part in carrying on the rock 'n' roll tradition but modified the sound a bit with a touch of the blues.

Price, lead guitarist in addition to being a song writer, who is a self-proclaimed blues freak with a penchant for

slide guitar.

When Price maneuvers a simple tube of glass up and down the strings of his electric guitar, the fans stand in wonder. The melodic range of his instrument can turn abruptly from high-pitched, quick-hitting crescendoes to long, throaty bass riffs.

"We don't really start out writing a song specifically to include the slide guitar," Peverett said as Foghat passed the midway point of its current 75-date American tour of 65 cities. "It just sort of happens."

The group's newest album, *Stoned Blue*, includes some of its latest "happenings."

"We recorded the new album mostly at Electric Ladyland Studios in New York," Peverett said, "but we did some background tracks at an old mansion in the country to get that kind of feel to it."

Only bassist Craig MacGregor is from this country but drummer Roger Earl, along with fellow former Britons Price and Peverett have called New York home for the past several years.

"People say it was tax dodge," Price said of the move to the U.S., "but when we did it there were no taxes to dodge 'cause we weren't making any money."

Peverett said the musicians are looking forward to the end of the current tour that concludes with dates in the New England area, so they will be able to commute to the concerts from their Long Island homes. He said the group is on tour about seven or eight months a year.

Was Nixon in good taste?

(ZNS) The New York Times has refused to publish a paid advertisement that would have urged Times' readers not to buy Richard Nixon's new book.

The publication Advertising Age reports the advertisement in question has been accepted and published by such papers as The Washington Star and The Boston Globe. The ad, placed by a Washington, D.C. advertising agency, promoted the theme: "Don't buy books by crooks or unindicted co-conspirators."

The New York Times syndication service has reportedly earned about \$1 million from the sale of rights to Nixon's memoirs, but Times executives insisted to Advertising Age that their involvement in the book had nothing to do with rejecting the ad. They said the advertisement in question was not in "good taste."

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Seconds Reg 39⁰⁰ - Sale 30⁰⁰

3 JANSPOUT BUSH PACKS

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1 JANSPOUT D-2

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May 27th

4 p.m.

on the beach
in front of
the Brattain
Beach Cottage
— map in
Friday's
Flambeau

Cattfish Alliance will meet tonight 7:30 in 346 Union. Plans for this weekend's regional conference will be finalized.

DEAR DR. DALTON,
Do you think my grasp of the simple member district qualifies me as a political scientist?
LOVE, ELMORE

BACK BY DEMAND
SATIN SHORTS FOR HIM & HER
UNION GREEN TODAY 11:00-2:00

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Ziggy,
ROSES ARE RED
Violets are blue
Love is the GREATEST
When I'm with you
Love,
MARCUS
On

TOM & ANNA ARE PLAYING IN
THE ALLEY THIS WEEKEND
THURS. — SAT. SO, COME ON IN
AND LISTEN TO THE BEST IN
ACOUSTIC MUSIC AND VOCALS!

ANEMIC?
Free anemia screening clinic 8m 2m
FSU Health Ctr every Thurs.

Wardson and Hardass can only grin
They think the trouble's past,
It looks as if they're going to win
But oh, will the silence last.
You can bet your ass this year
will not pass, without one more
Clash. "Fuck you Hardon"
4-EAST CHESTER'S

THE ALLEY ON MONROE ST.
PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF TOM &
ANNA. COME ON IN & ENJOY.



FOUND: One red bikepack on Lake
Bradford Rd. Call and identify 4576.

Found: Black, male kitten, near
Tally-Ho. Call 224-2058 for more
information.

Found: Puppy near union St.
576-1926.

LOST: Female black kitten 2 mos. old
south side of campus call 224-4944.

LOST:
Business major's financial calculator-Hewlett Packard 80 — has all
business functions. If found call
222-3456.

LOST: STUDIO PICTURES OF SEV
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ATELY. PLEASE CALL 222-1011
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Florida Flambeau

Friday
May 26, 1978

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No. 151

House, Senate conferees compromise on schools; budget set for passage

(UPI) — House and Senate conferees late yesterday agreed on a \$1.162 billion basic state appropriation for public schools, eliminating the last big hurdle to passage of a \$6 billion-plus budget.

Sen. Curtis Peterson agreed to come up about \$20 million from the schools appropriations in the Senate budget, but as long as a pot of money is set aside to guarantee each district a minimum increase of around 7 percent.

The deal breaking the education

subcommittee deadlock had to be approved by Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis and his House counterpart, Ed Fortune, who met much of the day secretly making the big decisions, including money to be left in the working capital reserve fund for emergencies and a \$13 million to \$19 million package of tax breaks for business.

Two other subcommittees — social services and prisons, and general government — reached agreement earlier this week, so a compromise spending plan is

now ready to go before the full conference committee and then the House and Senate.

Fortune, D-Pace, became miffed when Senate leaders said the conference committee wouldn't meet until Monday. He intends to get a meeting Friday, so the compromise spending plan can be printed over the weekend and ready for floor action early next week.

The legislature is to adjourn Friday, June 2.

A&S budgets may receive \$1.8 million boost

by dennis mulqueen

The Activities and Services budgets of the nine institutions in the State University System will be allocated close to \$1.8 million in additional revenue next year under the provisions of a bill passed by the House yesterday.

The boost in Activities and Services (A&S) funding will come from money currently consigned to the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund (SFATF).

The 35 cents per quarter hour SFATF receives will be transferred to A&S starting July 1.

"We're not quite home yet," said Bill Law, assistant to the vice chancellor. "There's a 98 percent chance, but until you've got the money in your hand, you haven't got anything."

The bill has already passed in the Senate, but must return there for a second approval due to House amendments.

The major service of the SFATF has been its funding of student loans.

But "local banks now offer student loans," Law said, "and we no longer need to collect the 35 cents per quarter."

This money taken from student registration and tuition fees was used to buy bonds, finance student loans and in turn pay back the bond holders.

The fund began to swell because "enrollment was much better than we had anticipated," Law said, and because proceeds from the bonds accumulated "faster than we had to pay back bond holders."

The corpus fund of SFATF now contains around \$10 million, Law estimated.

The money will be allocated according to enrollment and includes the community college system, as well as the nine state universities.

The universities account for only 45 percent of the statewide student population and thus they will receive only 45 percent of the total allotment or around \$4.5 million.

FSU houses approximately 22 percent of the statewide university enrollment, and thus can expect to garner around \$300,000.

Tourism director altered receipts, Lewis claims

(UPI) — State Tourism Director Robert E. Whitley altered hotel receipts to collect \$557.20 from the state for accommodations which were either free or paid for by private industry, Comptroller Gerald Lewis said yesterday.

Lewis said Whitley repaid the state \$422.80.

In addition, he said, Whitley concealed the fact that other rooms were

complimentary, and accepted \$1,168 in free rooms, including the presidential suite, from the Fountainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. He did not claim reimbursement from the state, but Lewis said he questions the propriety.

Lewis said he has turned over the allegations to the state attorney to determine if criminal charges should be brought.

Whitley repaid \$194.80 of the challenged

payments, saying they were claimed in error. He denied any wrong-doing, but did not explain the alleged alteration of hotel receipts.

The money was repaid by personal check five days ago, after Lewis's audit was called to his attention. His written reply to the audit didn't admit altering hotel receipts. But he said he claimed some of the money to cover funds spent from his own pocket on state entertainment for which he had no receipts.

The SIRS

Students, faculty have mixed views on evaluations of professors

by neil abell

Is the SIRS form taken seriously? Is it really effective in changing the quality and content of a course? Does it accurately measure the worth of an instructor and his or her talents?

These and other questions are being raised as the Student Instructional Rating System undergoes an evaluation of its own, and the responses of both students and faculty are mixed.

Recent events at the University of South Florida indicate some state university students and faculty take the evaluations very seriously.

In a formal address before his faculty last Monday, USF President John Lott

Brown announced the resignation of professor Henry Robertson as chairperson of the American Studies Department.

The action occurred after Robertson admitted falsifying student evaluation forms last January to give himself high praise.

Also implicated in the controversy was Dr. David Smith, dean of the college of arts and letters. Smith was accused of using his knowledge of Robertson's actions as leverage to force Robertson into giving him a good rating as dean.

The use of SIRS when considering an instructor's position within a department has come under fire from some faculty, with critics claiming the evaluation identifies the student's opinions, but not necessarily the talents of the teacher.

"The university system has not yet found an accurate instrument to judge an instructor's comparative worth over years," said Eugene Kaelin, FSU philosophy professor and past president of the American Association of

University Professors. "I don't think we should continue to use SIRS as a consideration when granting teachers tenure, pay raises, or promotions."

SIRS forms are currently used by the universities when considering teacher's promotions, but a bill that would have

'(The SIRS) are not taken seriously because they aren't published'

—Neal Friedman

mandated their use for that purpose recently failed in the Florida legislature. The Flambeau incorrectly stated in a headline last Thursday that the forms wouldn't be used, but the BOR has announced no plans to discontinue using the forms.

"In all fairness to the teachers, there are some things wrong with the form," said FSU student body president Neal

turn to SIRS, page 17



Friedman ... 'publish SIRS'

NTOWN GULF
UDENT SPECIAL
on all Parts & Labor
including:

- Foreign Car Repair
- Front End Alignment
- AC Repair & Service

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Montgomery Ward
le juniors"

SALE
4, 1978

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Jordan: Work within the system

by sidney bedingfield

The moral banner held so high during the black civil rights movements of the 1960's still exists in the movement today, according to National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, but the reality of the black situation in America now calls for different goals, and therefore different strategies.

Jordan, speaking to about 200 people in FSU's Moore Auditorium last night, said the movement of the 60's, while important in forcing the abolition of overt discriminatory policies, did not significantly alter the economic situation of black Americans.

"We were poor in 1968 and we are poor now," Jordan said, citing the 6 percent increase in black unemployment over the last decade as evidence.

"While most of white America congratulates itself," Jordan continued, "black people see little improvement."

While black people are gaining access to more prestigious and powerful jobs in the public and private sectors of the economy than ever before, the level of black poverty is also growing, according to Jordan.

This situation is creating a "disturbing duality in the black economy," encompassing both a growing middle class and increasing amount of poverty, Jordan said, and has worsened the overall condition of black Americans.

As Jordan sees it, improving the economic situation of minorities and gaining for them the same opportunities afforded white males are the primary goals of the civil rights movement in the 70's. These issues, he said, are moral

issues, just as much so as the abstract social rights supported during the 60's.

"Civil rights can only be meaningful in the real world — where people must work and raise families," Jordan said. "The rights gained by blacks in the 60's are hollow unless blacks are allowed to compete on the same (economic) track as whites."

And while demonstrations may have helped in the 1960's, Jordan said the present situation called for more work within the political system, thus retaining more voice in the actions of the country.

"Our nation must take positive steps to bring minorities into the economic mainstream of society," Jordan said. "The best place to march in the 70's is to the voting booth."

Jordan also said the national government was the most effective device for pursuing the goal of a "pluralistic" society based on equality.

"The national government is the engine of black progress," Jordan said. "It and it alone can mobilize the country to rid itself of racism."

While Jordan said President Carter has made more significant strides toward curbing minority economic deprivation than any president since Johnson, he feels the administration could do more to encourage federal aid to cities.

"The Carter urban policy is a missed opportunity," Jordan said. "While the administration is committed to helping urban areas, they lack the passion and intensity to impress a sense of urgency on the American people."

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Legislators berate air lobbyist

by dennis mulqueen

Several legislators publicly defended House Speaker Pro Tempore John Ryals yesterday, claiming allegations lodged against him by an Air Florida lobbyist were unfair and inaccurate.

The lobbyist, John Fasolino, earlier this week alleged that Ryals fought to kill a bill sent to the House after Senate confirmation because he (Ryals) was bumped from one of Air Florida's flights.

The bill, which passed 33-0 in the Senate, mandates that airlines operating solely in Florida are exempt from a sales tax when purchasing new planes. Air Florida would benefit under the proposal.

Ryals, D-Brandon, said he opposes the bill on the basis that it discriminates against other transportation industries by not providing them with a similar tax exemption.

He has spoken before the House against the airline and on one occasion urged lawmakers not to attend a cocktail party Air Florida held for certain legislators.

"I know of no finer, more honest person in this legislature," than Ryals, said Rep. Sid Martin.

D-Hawthorne, in defense of his fellow legislator.

Martin, chairperson of the House Standards and Conduct Committee, said the Air Florida lobbyist should have met with his committee before making public accusations.

"I'm sorry for this crap," Martin told Ryals.

Fasolino, Air Florida's vice president for public affairs, said he will stand by his original statements.

Rep. Ed Blackburn, D-Temple Terrace, accused Fasolino of violating the lobbyist's code.

"He violates their (the lobbyists') code," Blackburn said, and other lobbyists should "be glad to see him go," he added.

Martin threatened to make Fasolino appear before his committee to back up his allegations.

"This guy (Fasolino) needs to learn some professional etiquette," Martin said.

Many legislators interpreted Fasolino's charges against the House Speaker Pro Tempore as an effort by Air Florida to gain support for the tax relief bill.

Fasolino later apologized for any embarrassment he may have caused Ryals.

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120 Carraway

UF prof nabbed on sex, drug charges

(UPI) — Ezra Mishan, 60-year-old visiting professor from the London School of Economics, was released on \$10,000 bond yesterday following his arrest on charges of sexual battery and possession of LSD in Gainesville.

The University of Florida said Mishan came to Gainesville to teach economics for the quarter session ending early next month.

Police said he was arrested at his home Wednesday night following charges by two university women of sexual battery and a charge by another of attempted sexual battery after they answered his advertisement for models.

The ads, placed in local newspapers, solicited "lithe but curvaceous" female sculpture models to pose at Mishan's home for \$10 an hour, police said.

Police said officers who went to the residence to arrest Mishan found an unspecified amount of LSD in his possession.

Mishan, booked into the Alachua County Jail, was released early yesterday on a \$5,000 surety bond on the sexual battery charges and another \$5,000 bond on the LSD charge, the jail said.

Flambeau editor selected

Flambeau Associate Editor Steve Watkins has been selected by the paper's Board of Directors to succeed David Bedingfield as Editor of The Flambeau for the coming year. A graduate of Florida State University with degrees in sibling ribaldry and test-taking, Watkins has been self-serving for 24 years. He will take over the editorship in August.

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Protecting the smoker's rite

Gold Buds

by David Bedingfield

Sometimes you just gotta like the government. Watching it work is a lot like reading Thomas Pynchon. Things get pretty twisted sometimes, but it's a fun ride the whole way down.

But Pynchon is creating magic, while these guys within that unfathomable labyrinth we call the federal government are doing things that have this nasty habit of affecting us powerless sorts out here in consumer land. Sometimes you got to pay to get to watch the show, I guess. Here's an example of what I mean: Right now the government is paying more than \$65 million to tobacco farmers to insure they remain prosperous, and that the tobacco industry itself will grow and flourish.

Now there's something about subsidizing cigarettes that doesn't seem quite right, but agriculture subsidies for a crop that has long been a staple of our economy can't simply be cut off without throwing a rather large-sized kink into our economic affairs. So let's just leave that

discussion to another day and concentrate instead on another act of this tragic-comedy.

You see, the government is also spending another \$23 million to create a department called the Office of Smoking and Health. Now this office was created to "educate" Americans about the dangers of smoking. The office wants to see smoking cut out in our lifetime.

Now I'm thinking that maybe just perhaps, some of that \$23 million and that \$65 million was mine. Not much. But some.

And that upsets me. Not much. But some.

But you got to admit this story's got possibilities, right? We pay X dollars to fight smoking and 5X dollars to support it.

It's the kind of situation that would make Joseph Heller proud.

The man behind this bit of lunacy is Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano, reports Dr. Thomas Szasz in the most recent issue of *Inquiry Magazine*. Califano, it turns out, is one of those strong types who has kicked the habit, and now he gets his

high by telling the rest of us how stupid we are to smoke. He is spending 23 million of our dollars to tell us this.

Now if I had anything to do with it, about 90 percent of everyone who stops smoking would be forced to wear gags for at least a year after they quit. This 90 percent is a lot like a band of religious fanatics, only worse. You see, they've got science on their side, and it's hard to argue against science. It's BAD for us to smoke, because smokes does BAD things to our bodies. They know this because scientists tell them. So they want to make it impossible for anyone to smoke.

The way I look at it, there's good things and bad things about smoking, which is more than I can say about a lot of the people who quit. Smoking does do horrid things to your lungs and heart, but then a lot of times breathing is bad for you, too. But that's missing a large part of the point. Smoking cigarettes (and, for some, smoking pot) is one of mankind's last ceremonial rites, as Szasz points out in his book *Ceremonial Chemistry*. It is, in a sense, a celebration of life, an affirmation of our existence, just as the old ceremonial tribal rites celebrated the existence of the tribe. Our habits show our loss of community, perhaps, since the ceremony now is personal and private, but the ceremony makes us feel better, or so most mental health specialists believe.

The U.S. surgeon general's infamous 1964 report (you know the one, "smoking is bad for your



Nicotine addicts pray for release

health") said "the significant beneficial effects of smoking occur primarily in the area of mental health." Most mental health professionals now maintain smoking is "therapeutic," claiming it relieves anxiety and helps maintain an individual's identity. Dr. Walter Menninger of the famous Menninger Clinic claims smoking relieves tension.

The cigarette, then, is nothing more than a brief respite from the daily treadmill we're all racing down, and who's to say that's bad for me?

Now I know right now some out there is going to write me telling me about someone's lying on the operating floor, I want to tell you right now we're missing the point. Cigarette smoking isn't going to disappear because you healthy types who've kicked the habit want it to. I don't spend all our money to eliminate our habits.

Spend it instead on finding a cigarette that's both safe and provides the same medicinal ceremonial functions that a unfiltered Lucky Strike does.

Women need not be slaves to fear

Letters

Editor:

In response to John Raulerson's letter titled "Woman alone needs escort." I can barely resist the temptation to call upon him for escort duty each and every time I go out alone at night.

I am a woman law student and, in addition to my studies, I hold three part-time jobs. My schedule demands that many of my activities take place during the post-sunset hours, and I have no car. I either walk or ride my bicycle, and I am not particularly afraid. However, in Mr. Raulerson's paranoid world, I am

abnormal because I lack his suggested mind-crippling fear.

For your information, John, not all men are six-foot, four-inches and 250 pounds, nor are all women five-foot, four-inches and 110 pounds. Indeed, I doubt that those figures even represent the average height and weight of either sex, not that it matters.

Contrary to Mr. Raulerson's formulations, I do not delude myself by believing that there is no chance of my being accosted by a stranger. Nor do I believe

that I know how I will react at such a meeting. Finally, I do not think of myself as superwoman and I have no wild dreams of being able to overpower another by sheer physical force. Yet I refuse to succumb to the paranoid victim psychology that Mr. Raulerson thinks proper.

In response to the incidents cited where women who knew karate "froze under pressure," I suggest that a male who is under

attack might be subject to the same phenomenon. And while we're on the subject, why shouldn't men be afraid to walk alone at night? The prevalence of firearms in today's world renders any unarmed person helpless regardless of physical strength. This is true for men as well as women.

In his letter, Mr. Raulerson spoke only of women who live on campus, do off-campus women

merit the same escort service? Are there dozens of young men who would gladly escort these women to and from their homes once the sun has set?

Is it necessary, Mr. Raulerson, for you to get a house, all accompany me on my rides home from class, or from work, or from the library, or from work, or of which occur during the post-sunset hours? I think not.

Jeanne Ellis

Dormitory housing remains cheap

Editor:

In reading the article "Tallahassee living" by Chris Farrell, I saw that the article had a lot of good insight into the pros and cons of living places, but I feel the picture it painted of dorm life was very one-sided and unfair. I've been a resident in a dorm for two years, and liked it so well I've worked as a resident assistant this year.

First of all, dorms remain just about the cheapest place you can live. Chris mentioned prices would be higher next year — only \$6. I don't know of any apartments that raise their rent

prices so little (and this is the first increase in two years). Also, anyone who feels that it's too hard to walk down a flight of stairs or two to cook must be pretty spoiled; I, and many others, haven't had any problems doing it.

True, there are definitely some restrictions, such as visitation, but I think a lot of Chris's criticisms against Housing Office policies are just because of a lack of understanding. For instance, having only the front door open for residents to enter has significantly reduced the possibility of theft and other

reducing access to the building. It was much worse last year when the numerous thefts that occurred (show) when people could enter any entrance in the building, certainly encouraged property thefts.

I won't be living in a dorm next year because I'll be getting married, but I leave with good memories of dorm life and I do appreciate for the people who helped make dorms a more liveable, if imperfect, residence for college students here at Florida State.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Manuscript offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address: P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Beth Rudowski News Editor
Steve Watkins Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery Arts Editor
Glenn Greenspan Assistant Sports Editor
Mark Falls Graphics Director

More on the Shah

Editor:

The dictatorial puppet regime of the Shah of Iran is once again the target of massive demonstrations and uprisings arising up throughout the country. During the last two weeks even the Western news agencies have had to admit the existence of massive protest movements in at least 32 cities besides Qom, Tehran and Tabriz.

These latest events further illustrate the fighting spirit of the oppressed people of Iran who for too long have been hardened by the U.S.-owned autocratic regime of the Shah of Iran. No amount of merciless pogroms, organized by the CIA, implemented with U.S. weapons, and carried out by the Shah's puppet troops is able to extinguish the burning rage of a people held down by sheer brutality.

In reading through Western news accounts, the public at large is given a completely different (distorted) picture.

The recent upsurge of Iranian people is depicted as attempts by "religious fanatics" to resist dictator Shah's "more progressive" ideas like "land reform," "women's rights," etc., etc. The New York Times of May 10 claims that the Iranian people "demand an end to sex integration in universities and a restoration of the traditional requirements for women to wear veils in public." The N.Y. Times is supposedly the "more liberal" of the U.S. media. It has often portrayed itself as the champion of human rights, etc. Moreover, The Times has frequently published articles in "exposure" of puppet Shah.

Until several months ago the Shah was a ruthless dictator torturing political prisoners and perpetrating all sorts of vicious crimes, and his opposition was, therefore, a progressive force fighting for independence and democracy. But now it is the dictator Shah who is the great reformer, and it is the 32 million oppressed people of Iran who are "fanatic Moslems," "reactionaries," and "backward"? What has happened? Has the world been turned upside down?

The fact is that with the imminent prospect of Shah's ouster, along with expulsion of its imperialist owners and backers, the Times, much like the rest of the "liberal press," has cast aside its "democratic" mask and has come out openly in defense of a regime which is infamous for its reactionary nature.

We are certain that the American people, having gone through the experiences of the U.S. aggression in Indochina and the hypocritical representation of the Thieu regime and U.S. atrocities there by the media in this country, will see through this two-faced attempt to whitewash a brutal dictatorship. No amount of lies and slanders can cover up Shah's vicious rule; no amount of distortions and hypocritical journalism can overshadow the revolutionary,

popular character of our people's movement or its just demands. Those who stand as an obstacle to our people's liberty shall have no better a future than the Shah!

Without these desperate slanders, criminal attacks and all-out massacre, without SAVAK, without the paramilitary gangs, the military police and the enormous tonnage of U.S. weapons, bombers, helicopters and surveillance — the Shah could not have ruled so long. Neither fascism, prisons, torture or executions have stopped the people from rising up today.

The Shah and U.S. government have only the military left to try and crush the struggle of Iranian people. This is the reason for Carter's order on March 17 to mobilize 100,000 "rapid strike forces" for direct intervention in Iran.

On June 5, 1963, hundreds of thousands of people in Tehran and other cities poured into the streets demanding political liberties and the end of fascist repression by the regime. 15,000 of our heroic people were massacred on that day. June 5, 1978, will be a day of massive upheaval in Iran — there will be not only the continuation of present uprisings, but a day of political justice by the people against the massacre of June 5, 1963.

ISAUS urges the American people to raise their voices against the preparations of the U.S. government for direct military intervention in Iran and war against the Iranian people.

We urge the American people to demand the truth about what is happening in Iran and to urge all press to accurately report the news and to challenge the distortions and lies by the regime's controlled press.

E.M. Pirouzi

Iranian Students Association

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Jeanne Elias

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***** Blechnon

Prisoners testify in Taylor case

from staff and wire reports

A convicted burglar testified yesterday that he cut the grass, painted, laid carpet and did other chores on suspended Franklin County Sheriff Jack Taylor's home and beach cottage while serving time in the local jail.

Henry Mack Bass said Taylor let him go home on weekend furloughs without supervision and took him fishing countless times.

Bass, brought under guard from the Lake Butler Prison Reception Center, was the first of 55 witnesses in the suspension trial of Taylor before Senate special master Steve Kahn.

The Senate fact-finder will listen to testimony and present his report to the full Senate in late summer or early fall when that body reconvenes for an impeachment trial for suspended Lake City Circuit Judge Sam Smith.

Before the testimony began, Taylor tried to get Kahn to throw out charges involving sex and pot smoking at the jail or to hear them in closed session.

Kahn refused, saying he had no authority to close the hearing or drop any of the ten charges brought by Gov.

Reubin Askew as grounds for suspending Taylor May 10.

Bass and inmate David Banks also said they had smoked marijuana in Taylor's jail, but they did not say where they got it.

Paul Jewell, who kept a diary while serving time in Franklin County, refused to testify. He is serving a sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the prison camp at Cross City, and said he was afraid that fellow inmates would harm him if he got the reputation of being a "snitch."

But his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Butler of Prattville, Ala., turned over the diary to Kahn under subpoena. Kahn said he will read it privately before deciding if it is evidence.

Testimony of a deputy sheriff, touching on charges that Taylor had sexual intercourse with a woman prisoner in his jail, was halted by Taylor's request that the "scandalous" evidence be heard behind closed doors.

Kahn recessed the trial overnight. He said he'll decide when it reconvenes at 9 a.m. today whether to let Deputy Michael Spiers and prisoner Deborah Alston testify or whether to limit their evidence to written depositions already a part of the record.

Alimony bill altered in Senate by Barron

(UPI) — The Senate yesterday approved an alimony bill protecting women divorced after years of housekeeping, but tacked on an amendment that could trigger a veto by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, pushed through an amendment prohibiting judges from considering adultery by either the husband or wife when deciding alimony.

"That was a move to kill the bill," said Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, sponsor of the measure.

The change makes the bill's chances in the House "tenuous" and also raises the possibility of a veto by Askew, Davis said.

The bill was voted out by senators 24-8. It passed both houses over a month ago, but the Senate, largely because of pressure from Barron, reconsidered and left it pending. It goes back to the House now because of the Barron

amendment.

A judge would be required, when determining alimony, to consider the contribution to the marriage made by a homemaker and sacrifices made by the wife, including working to put the husband through school, or giving up a professional career to raise the children.

It is designed to ensure that a woman who doesn't have a job or skill isn't forced to support herself suddenly because of a divorce.

Alimony usually isn't given for more than two years, Davis said, and that isn't long enough for many middle-aged or elderly women to prepare for new lives.

Florida's much heralded no-fault divorce law is really not no-fault as long as there is a penalty for adultery, Barron argued. And the penalty, if it is denial of alimony, discriminates against women because very rarely is a wife ordered to pay alimony to the husband.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE VOL. 1. NO. 4.



TRAVEL

Tackling Europe

Don't try
to do it
all at once

by chris farrell

Many travelers, realizing they may visit Europe only once in a lifetime (or, at the very least, that they won't be back for quite a while), are tempted to cram as many scenic visits as they possibly can into one short trip. And, it is a strong temptation: to travel thousands of miles and then return to the U.S. having missed Paris, or London, or Rome, or Athens, or Scandinavia, or any of a hundred other places in Europe that deserve a visit seems almost tragic.

But, that kind of whirlwind-see-everything-you-can-as-fast-as-you-can-fifteen-minutes-to-tour-the-Louvre kind of vacation too often results in people going home vaguely dissatisfied, convinced that they not only missed out on seeing the places they didn't visit, but wondering if they had not missed really experiencing the places they did. And, this type of frantic tourism makes it almost impossible to search out the continent's many worthwhile attractions that lie off the beaten track.

The best solution is to admit beforehand that it is impossible to see all of Europe in two weeks. From there, one can begin to see all of Europe in two weeks. From there, one can begin to ask himself exactly what he wants to do, and plan a vacation around the answer. For backpacking and hiking, Switzerland and Austria offer a wealth of beautiful,

unspoiled, challenging terrain. For those it love with cities, Paris and Berlin are particularly impressive, offering enough diversions to keep anyone busy for as long as they care to stay. London is a punk rocker's paradise, while Greece and Italy are musts for those interested in antiquities. The secret is to decide what you want to see, and enjoy it without worrying about what you are missing.

Once you have decided where you are going, you can begin to plan how to get around. Rental cars and planes are possibilities, but trains are the most popular method of transportation in Europe, and with good reason.

Purchasing a Eurail pass before you leave the United States can provide you with a cheap way to travel. The passes are good for unlimited travel on trains in most Western European countries. Prices vary according to the period of time for which the pass is valid. Eurail passes are good for seats in second class, which should be adequate; first class accommodations on trains really aren't that much different.

Trains themselves, though, differ a lot, according to the country of origin. (Just because you board a train in Belgrade doesn't mean it's a Yugoslavian one.) German trains are fast, clean, efficient, and comfortable, and the Swiss models are at least as good. The French train system, the SNCF, comes close to matching those two, but railroads in many other countries leave much to be desired. Spanish trains are slower and subject to frequent breakdowns; many of the Italian cars seem ancient. Mussolini may have gotten them to run on time, but he should have done something about those hard wooden seats. (But, what can you expect from a fascist?)

Even the wooden seats, though, are better than standing in the corridor for your entire trip. Your ticket (or Eurail pass) guarantees only passage on the train, not a seat. However, reservations are available at a modest price. For lengthy trips, they are certainly worth the money; trains are often crowded and one gets uncomfortable traveling in a narrow hallway for twenty-four hours.

Once you get off the train, it's nice to have a place to stay. Youth hostels are often the cheapest, to get a place you have to have an International Youth Hostel card, which can be obtained while still in the U.S. The hostels, besides providing a

The best solution is to admit
it is impossible to see
Europe in two weeks

inexpensive lodging, also offer an opportunity to meet other student travelers. And, some provide unexpected extras: a hostel in Amsterdam offers breakfast and a joint at no additional charge.

Train stations often have cheap, dormitory-style lodgings, too, available to anyone. Many also have places to bathe or shower at a small cost.

And, there are many moderately priced hotels throughout Europe. The best ones are listed in the various guides to cheap European travel sold in U.S. bookstores. It pays to check these publications before you go.

In fact, it pays to plan as much as possible before you leave the U.S. But, don't get so wrapped up in an itinerary that you ignore interesting opportunities that crop up along the way. A little flexibility can go far in making your European vacation interesting, adventuresome, and unique.

Passports first order of business for travel

by karen mesterton

If you're traveling abroad this year, a passport will be your most important pre-departure purchase. A passport is needed for travel in every country except Canada and Mexico.

To apply for a passport you should go in person to either a passport agent, a postal employee in a designated post office, or a clerk of any federal or state court of record accepting applications. In Tallahassee, applications can be picked up either at the downtown post office or the one on Orange Ave. The nearest passport agencies are in New Orleans and Miami.

When you return your application, you must bring with you a proof of citizenship. A certified, raised-letter birth certificate, previous passport or family passport, naturalization certificate may be accepted as evidence. Other documents are also sometimes accepted.

Applicants should also bring with them two recent identical photographs. The photos should be two-by-two inches in size, and you should not be wearing a hat or dark glasses. The photos may be either in color or black and white, but the bearer must sign them on the back. Prints should be on non-glossy paper with a light background and able to withstand heat of up to 225 degrees fahrenheit, which will exclude vending machine prints.

You can also include a wife or children in your

turn to PASSPORT, page 9

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Air

by karen

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Registration local coordin Awareness.

Participants today in Room

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Air fares have come down in price

by karen mesterton

Fortunately for travelers, air fares have come down in price. Reductions have been made in most fares to Europe and, in recent months, the Orient.

The less expensive the ticket, the more restrictions airlines are placing on travelers. These restrictions are usually not too prohibitive and well worth investigating.

The forerunner of reduced rates has been Freddie Laker of Laker Airways. He lowered his rates to an all-time low of \$135 for one way from New York to London.

Unfortunately, this does not directly help Tallahasseeans. In order to take advantage of the price, budget seekers must go to New York. By the time you add on air fare to New York from Tallahassee (about \$101) it is no longer a bargain.

Laker has forced other airlines to lower their fares, however, and travelers now can get a flight to London out of Atlanta or Miami for roughly \$300.

In order to get a low price, there are certain restrictions that have to be followed. It is better to travel in the off-season, from September to the end of May. Fares then are usually \$100 to \$200

dollars cheaper.

Most airlines also offer budget or stand-by fares. A typical budget or appex fare means you can stay only for certain periods of time. You usually have to book at least 30 days in advance, which is advisable anyway since these seats fill up fast.

Pan Am has a stand-by fare in which you decide which week you would like to leave. You then stand-by until Pan Am tells you which day of the week you will leave. The same is true for your return.

It is not advisable to do this for a short trip. But the cost of this particular flight to London is \$256 round-trip from New York, whereas the same trip on their budget fare is \$399, so it does pay if you can manage it.

Economical flights can also be found when traveling to Jamaica, the Caribbean or the Bahamas. Those flights carry many of the same restrictions that the European ones do. Air Jamaica and Air Bahama fly only out of Miami, but many of the larger national airlines do fly out of Tallahassee. Their busiest season is also from June to August so for less expensive fares, plan to avoid those months.

Conspicuous Carnival: Celebrating ourselves

The mad grind is almost upon us; the quarter is ending. There is just enough time for one last party, one very large last party, before we must wade chest-deep into finals week.

Featuring Vassar Clements, Trucks, Second Nature, other local musicians, a crafts sale, an art exhibition, natural foods and games, The Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will take place this Saturday from noon to dark. On the Marching Chiefs' practice field (between the circus and Tully Gym), and it's free.

"Did you say free?"

Sure did.

The festival is the product of several people's efforts in conjunction with those of the Leisure Program Office, to make our celebrations as conspicuous as our catastrophes.

Gay conference set

About 350 people are expected to attend the Third Annual Florida Gay Conference, held in town this evening through Sunday.

The conference will feature several nationally noted lecturers and writers on homosexuality, as well as a bar night, party at Lake Bradford, and over 50 workshops.

Most lecturers will speak in Moore Auditorium at FSU.

Registration at the conference costs \$10, and local coordination is through the Alliance for Gay Awareness.

Participants can pre-register after 5:30 p.m. today in Room 240 Union.

Passports from page 8

passport, but they also need to have photos and proof of identification.

The basic passport fee is \$10. An additional \$3 is paid to the person executing the application. Fees can be paid in the form of a cashier's check, a personal or traveler's check, or a money order.

Vaccinations are not required for traveling in most areas of the Western world.

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'Alligator Counterpoint' is Saturday

by Sylvia Hardy

Jazz, Bach and Mozart at the beach? But of course, says Robert Shearer, organizer of the "Alligator Counterpoint" concert to take place this Saturday on the porch of the Brattain beach cottage at Alligator Point.

Originally, the name referred to the "classical" content of the concert, Shearer said, "but then other local musicians got interested. The Lohman-Coulter Jazz Trio will become a quintet for the occasion, adding piano and drums." Shearer had made tentative arrangements for members of a local rock group to perform too, but they found they were already committed to other gigs. "We advertised that there would be a rock group there, but we've been left sucking the mop on that one. That's okay, though — it probably means that the rock fans will all be in town Saturday, and the jazz and 'classical' buffs will come down to the beach."

After the Lohman-Coulter quintet plays, Shearer will perform the Keyboard Concerto No. 1 (on piano) by J.S. Bach, and Martha McPherson, a Master's candidate in violin studying with Ruth Prosselt, will perform the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, K. 219. Both soloists will be performing with members of the FSU Symphony Orchestra — Shearer with a full string orchestra, and McPherson with the same group with added instruments. In addition, Kathy Putnam, a music student, will perform a concerto for horn and orchestra, with the orchestral part played on piano. And a string quartet will play, too.

Conductor for the "classical" portion of the concert is Karl Bawel, a music student studying conducting with Phillip Spurgeon.

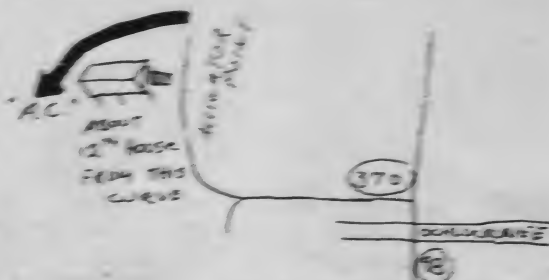
The concert will begin about 4 p.m. at the beach cottage (see map), which was graciously donated for the occasion by owner Judy Brattain. "We

wish to thank LPO for their assistance," Shearer said. "The real credit belongs to the musicians who have rehearsed and worked to go along with this grandiose scheme." Both WFSU-TV and the Video Center will be on hand.

Several warnings are in order: the sand is soft and treacherous — be sure to keep two wheels on a stable surface. And the Alligator Point residents consider it trespassing if you park in their driveways or on their lots. The Brattain cottage itself (a gray A-frame) must be off-limits to the audience, as it is only big enough to house the musicians and hosts. No bathroom, food or drink facilities can be provided.

But bring a blanket and put it down on the beach in front of the cottage. Bring a cooler and something to make shade. Or go swimming.

"Just think of it as an afternoon at the beach, with music emanating out of the cottage to play against the sand and surf," Shearer says. "I think that's what we mean now by 'Alligator Counterpoint.'"



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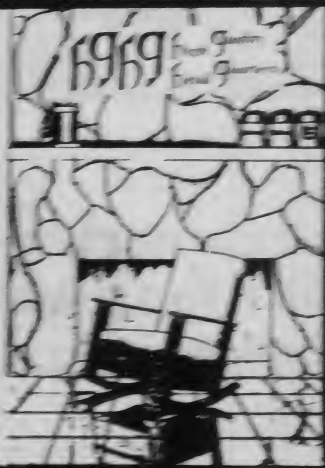
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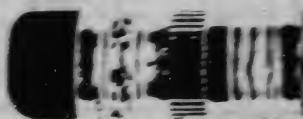
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3-D classic to be shown in Moore

Friday

"It Came From Outer Space," a science-fiction classic in the original 3-D version, will be shown at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Based on a treatment by Ray Bradbury, the story tells of an alien takeover of a small Arizona town. Admission is \$1.50.

"Man of La Mancha" continues this weekend and May 31-June 4 on the Mainstage. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call 644-6500.

"New Dimensions Phase II," an art show in conjunction with Black Women's Week, ends today. Works are on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union TV lounge.

"Eight Days of Dance" continues through Wednesday in Montgomery Gym. Evening performances are at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Auditions for the School of Music's Aug. 5-8 performance of "South Pacific" will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Those interested in auditioning should call the FSU opera office (644-5248) between 8 a.m. and noon to schedule specific times.

A "trampoline-a-thon," sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be held from 8 tonight to 8 Saturday night at the ATO fraternity house, 810 West Tennessee. Proceeds from contributions and pledges will go to the American Cancer Society. Celebrity jumpers will include Bruce Smathers, Louise Goldhagen, and Jim Sewell.

The film "Alicia" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Admission is free.

Saturday

A Greek spring festival, featuring a bouzouki band, the Golden Dolphins, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Tallahassee Shrine Club, 1800 North Monroe. Drinks will be served. Admission to the festival, sponsored by the Hellenic American Club, is free for FSU students. Everyone is invited.

"Islands in the Stream," a movie based on Ernest Hemingway's novel by the same name, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. George C. Scott stars. Admission is \$1.50.

Toni Cade Bambara, author of "The Black Woman," and Ruvimbo Mabeza, representative of the Zimbabwe African Nation Union, will be guests on WFSU-TV's "Vibrations" program. The show is scheduled for 7:30 tonight and Sunday night.

Sunday

The best in light entertainment, and possibly the worst in athletic prowess, will be exhibited at 11 a.m. on the FSU intramurals fields. The Flambeau Sux will oppose The Tallahassee Democrat in a softball game to determine city press supremacy. All those looking for a good laugh (and can get up that early on Sunday) should attend.

Soprano Jeanette Thompson will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Monday

Chalice, a five-member musical group, will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Christian Heritage Church, 901 Thomasville Road. Admission is free to the program of mellow rock music by the group from St. Petersburg.

Tuesday

"Dope, Magic and Thrills," a program of unusual pre-World War I film shorts, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Clips include "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish," a parody of Sherlock Holmes featuring Douglas Fairbanks; "For His Son," a 1913 melodrama about a greedy businessman who invents "Kokadope," an addictive drink; Mack Sennett's "Barney Oldfield's Race for Life"; "The Speed Kings" with Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand; and a complete episode of the French serial "Fantomas," whose title character, master criminal Fantomas, was one of the screen's first anti-heroes.

Art Plotnik, editor of "American Liberties" and author of 22 erotic paperbacks during his earlier days, will voice an arousing "View from the Tower of Babel — A Communication about How We Don't Communicate" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 09 Strozier Library. His appearance is sponsored by Students in Library Science.

Wednesday

"Orpheus," a French cinema classic, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Thursday

Studio Theatre's production of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," a play about prison life, runs through Saturday in Conradi Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students, \$1.50 for non-students.



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Vassar Clements, a fiddling favorite of country, bluegrass and now pop music fans, will entertain starting at 4 p.m. Saturday on the Marching Chiefs' practice field between Tully Gym and the circus tent. Joining him will be musical groups Trucks and Second Nature. The fun will start at 12:30 with the Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts.

'Charlie Brown' has ups, and downs

by sara saltmarsh

The cartoon children of Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" strip are funny because they are mini-adults, self-analytical and independent little people.

Schulz's play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opened last night at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, and the lines are great; but all the childlike mannerisms detract from the overall humor of the play. It's far more entertaining to see children who act like adults than to see children who act like children.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" contains 15 musical numbers, each of which resembles a comic strip sequence. Lucy, Linus and Charlie Brown and crew all are here, and the play is simply an entertaining series of "Peanuts" sketches.

TLT's production proceeds rather jerkily, and numbers vary in quality. Delightful sketches like "The Book Report," "Suppertime," and "Happiness" contrast markedly with slow numbers like "Rabbit Chasing," probably the dullest and worst-choreographed number in the entire show.

Although the play is a musical, the only real singing voice belongs to Charles Bennison, in the role of Charlie Brown. The other performers sound better in unison than in solo parts, with the possible exception of Mary Jo Knapstein, who succeeds in a kind of wide-mouthed character singing as the domineering Lucy.

Painted wooden blocks provide a simple, functional set and can be easily and quickly moved for scene changes.

Lighting is a bit sloppy, and the bright yellow spot on Snoopy in "Snoopy's Dream," the Red

Baron sequence, focuses attention away from the slides being projected on the backdrop. The use of slides is generally ineffective, particularly at times when the slides do not coincide with the words of the song, as is the case in "The Baseball Game."

Most of the characters in the play, Linus, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Schroeder, and Lucy, attempt to imitate children; and one gathers that these attempts reflect directorial intent. But the most effectively portrayed character is Charlie Brown, who makes very few babyish gestures. Snoopy is inconsistent, and he sometimes acts like a critical outsider, sometimes like a puppy dog; and he, too, is most effective without the mannerisms.

Schulz's Snoopy is a wonderful showman, but Pete Peterson does not always take full advantage of the role. Peterson seems hesitant to go all out and frequently drops lines. In the "Suppertime" sketch, however, he finally lets his energy go and presents us with a fast-paced, hilarious rendition of Snoopy's dancing.

Mary Jo Knapstein puts in a good, strong performance as Lucy, and her aggressive character would show all the more strongly if Peppermint Patty and Marcie would tone down their acting.

Bennison plays Charlie Brown in a direct, low-key manner that suits the character of the boy who never has any luck.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," directed by Ray Toler, is a show strictly for fun and is something "Peanuts" fans will enjoy. The show will play tonight through Saturday night and will continue June 1-3 and June 8-10 at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., and reservations may be made by calling 224-8474.

Festival to celebrate holistic healing arts

by neil abell

The holistic healing arts, now enjoying a reawakening throughout the country, employ approaches to health which transcend the popular definition of "freedom from disease." Residents of Tallahassee and the Southeast will have a unique opportunity to explore these fascinating approaches at the Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival this Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds.

Emphasizing a joyful integration of body, mind and spirit, holism maintains that one must achieve a balance among all aspects of the self when striving for true health.

With this in mind, the festival is intended to celebrate the teachings and methods of national and local leaders in the various disciplines. Through lectures, demonstrations and experiential workshops, participants will learn the details about

the various techniques and how they can be applied in their own lives.

The list of "facilitators," which numbers more than 40, includes some of the foremost experts in their respective areas.

Dr. Harri Wolf, from the Southland Iridology Lab in San Diego, Calif., will be sharing his knowledge about iridology, a discipline which attempts to understand the language of the entire body through the iris of the eye.

Marcellus Williams, a traditional Muskogee medicine man from Oklahoma City, will be speaking on Native American healing and the Native American Church.

Dr. Robert Massey, an expert on the subtle energy fields of the human aura, will speak on the balancing of these energies, the meaning of their

turn to FESTIVAL, page 14

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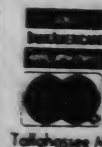
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by chris farre

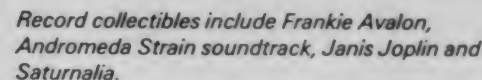
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Dunn's con department s places to find know about e Tallahassee,

by *chris farrell*

Dunn's come a long way from buying cut-outs at department stores. "Used record stores are great places to find albums you need for your collection. I know about eight or nine stores in the proximity of Tallahassee. I'm a pretty familiar figure in those

"There are some groups that make records that

[illegible]

Trains: alternative for land-lubbers

by karen mesterton

For those afraid of flying or who just want to take a more leisurely trip around the U.S., train travel could be a viable alternative.

Another attraction of train travel is that it's generally cheaper, though not by as much as one might think.

Amtrak, the major passenger train company, leaves from two areas close to Tallahassee. Thomasville, 30 miles away, and Jacksonville, 251 miles, are the closest terminals.

Travelers can travel either coach or sleeper, depending on their budgets and needs. A coach ticket is generally one-third less than a sleeper. In coach a person sleeps on a reclining seat that has head and leg rests. Sleepers have private rooms and berths.

Meals are not included in the price of the ticket,

but can be obtained in the dining car and usually run from about \$2.50 to \$7.

Most routes have many stopovers, though they are usually for a short duration. For example, a train going from Thomasville to Los Angeles stops at Chicago and seven to eight other cities. The cost for that trip is \$181 for coach and \$258 for sleeper, one way. The same trip by air usually runs around \$265, without the stops.

Amtrak offers a special rail pass for unlimited travel around the U.S. for 14 days on coach, costing \$250.

Another form of rail travel is offered by Auto-Train. This company will take you and your car from Lorton, Florida (near Orlando) to Lorton, Virginia (near Washington, D.C.). The rates, good through September 4, are \$99 for your car, \$79 for the driver and \$52 for additional adults.

Confessions from page 13

are automatic collector's items," Bailey explained. "Like the Residents — they play around with illegalities, violate copyright laws, until someone tells them to stop. They apologize, promise not to make any more, and it's an instant collector's item. All their records are registered and numbered, and they even send you charts from time to time to let you know what your records are worth," he added.

"The big thing now is putting colored pictures into the vinyl. I have a friend in Richmond who got a copy of Elvis Costello's *This Year's Model* with the picture from the record jacket reproduced in color on side one and the picture from *My Aim Is True* in black and white on the back.

"And people are getting into paraphrenalia, too — buttons, posters, things like that," Bailey said. "And there are novelties like the deck of 'Oblique Strategies' cards available from the new Eno album, *Before and After Science*. They even have big meetings for collectors now. There's one in New York called Rock Ages. It's like a big flea market, and everybody is there with their wares."

One doesn't have to go to New York to get collectible records, though. There are mail order houses, like Pied Piper Records who advertise in the national rock press. And, especially for collectors of New Wave records, Tallahassee has two fine sources in the Record Co-op and the Record Bar. And, collectors like Dunn are available to help track down rare records from any time in the rock era.

Festival from page 13

colors, and how they can be used as aids to healing.

A student of Dr. Ida Rolf, Bill Williams, will discuss structural integration, or rolfing, the techniques used to bring the major body segments into vertical alignment within the field of gravity. He also will demonstrate the new method of rolfing known as the Aston Technique.

Dream recall and guided imagery, biofeedback, gestalt art, nutrition, fasting, harmonizing, death and dying, and the Bates Method of vision improvement are among the many other topics to be explored.

In addition to the scheduled workshops, there will be all-day meditation and yoga instruction.

Swami Satchidananda, founder-director of the Integral Yoga Institute, and Ma Yogashakti, a sadhu with ashrams in Florida and New York, will share their expertise in yogic practices.

A staff of 30 will be on hand to provide supervised child care, and natural foods will be available.

Admission for the all-day festival, with gates opening at 8 a.m. and activities beginning at 9 a.m., is \$12 for adults, \$5 for students and persons over 60, \$2 for those 13-18, and under 13 free.

For further information, including details about work scholarships, call 575-3939 or 224-0064.

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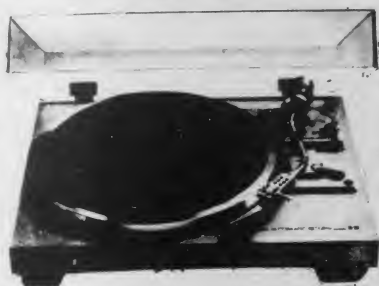
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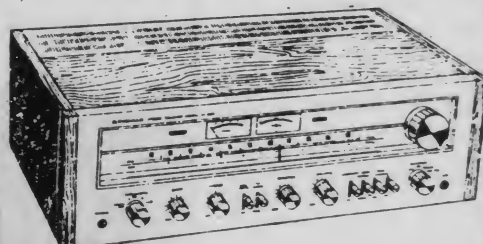
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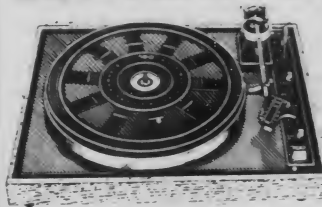
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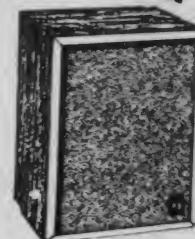
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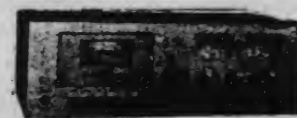
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The abortion issue

Do 'right-to-lifers'
hold politicians
under the knife?

by art goldberg

(PNS) A determined fight by those who oppose abortion is greatly modifying the scope and impact of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing the procedure.

Because of the pressures exerted by the Right to Life movement and those who agree with it, 22 states, including Florida, Maine, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey, will pay for abortions only if the mother's life is in danger. These states will not pay for elective abortions even for victims of rape or incest.

Twelve other states will pay for abortions for rape and incest victims. Only 16 states, including California, Colorado, Massachusetts and Michigan, still pay for most abortions for women on Medicaid.

These laws do not run counter to the Supreme Court decision because they do not ban abortions. Women who can afford them can still get legal abortions, but the denial of public funding makes them extremely difficult — if not impossible — for poor women to obtain.

And, if those in the anti-abortion movement succeed, the Supreme Court's 1973 decision would be reversed. Twelve states have already passed legislation calling for a constitutional convention to write an amendment making the procedure illegal except where the life of the mother is in danger. Although few political analysts and proponents of abortion believe enough states will call for a convention, they think Congress might be pressured into passing the constitutional amendment for the states to ratify.

"If they get close to the 34 states needed to call a convention, I'm sure Congress will act on its own," said Cory Richards of the national office of Planned Parenthood.

Abortion clinics in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron and Columbus, Ohio, and Omaha, Neb., and a Planned Parenthood center in St. Paul, Minn., have been the targets of vandalism, arson or firebombing in the last two years. While no one has been apprehended in any of the cases, the incidents indicate the emotional fervor surrounding abortion.

The right-to-lifers have been stunningly successful thus far. In 1976 and 1977, they persuaded Congress to amend the Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill so federal money could be used for abortions only under very limited conditions.

They will seek a similar amendment this year, and they are trying to amend a new pregnancy disability measure to exclude from coverage women who choose to have abortions.

Right-to-life groups at the state level have convinced many legislatures and government administrators to restrict the use of state funds for Medicaid abortions.

In June 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed that

states were not obligated to spend public funds on abortions, although it did not modify its 1973 position that abortion was a private matter between a woman and her doctor and thus protected by the constitutional right to privacy.

Nevertheless, the ruling shocked many abortion advocates. They see in the new court decision and in the actions taken by Congress and state legislatures an ominous swing back to the era, some 15 years ago, when most abortions were performed illegally.

They admit they were caught off-guard by the breadth and intensity of the anti-abortion campaign. "Most of our people became complacent after the 1973 decision," said Karen Mulhauser of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) "and many of them went on to other things."

She believes the anti-abortion forces have been so successful because their campaign has been aided and financed by the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, giving it networks in almost every community in the country.

Judie Brown of National Right to Life denied that her group receives any money from the church. "If we were getting church contributions, our members wouldn't have to spend so much time raising money through bake sales and garage sales," she said.

However, Michael Taylor of the Pro-Life Office of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops acknowledged that the church helped to establish the National Right to Life Committee in 1973 but then quickly withdrew after it was set up.

Brown sees abortion as more than a cause to be waged on a political battleground. "It is a biological question of when life begins," she said. "an ethical question of whether a human being's life can be terminated because he or she lives in a womb and a civil rights issue of whether a person can be discriminated against because of his place of residence."

However, said Mulhauser, "Politicians, especially on the state level, are often swamped with anti-abortion mail and threatened with a large bloc of single-issue votes against them if they do not support right-to-life legislation. It's beginning to distort the entire political process."

Since the 1977 supreme Court ruling that states need not pay for Medicaid abortions, pro-choice groups have noted a renewed interest in their cause. In New York recently, a well-organized abortion rights lobby was able to easily turn back anti-abortion legislation despite a strong right-to-life effort, and anti-abortion measures were also defeated in Virginia and Maryland.

More is sure to be heard — both pro and con — on the abortion issue during the fall election campaigns, especially in California and Colorado where statewide anti-abortion initiatives are expected to be on the ballot.

In Brief

THE FSU PROGRAM IN MEDICAL SCIENCE will hold its annual award convocation Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal on N. Monroe. Dr. I. Barnett Harrison, head of family practice at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, has been designated the Upjohn Distinguished Lecturer in Medical Education, and will address the group on "The Need for Family Practice — Fact or Fiction."

A FAREWELL DINNER for Dean and Mrs. Robert A. Spivey will be sponsored by the FSU College of Arts and Sciences Friday evening, June 9 at the Ramada Inn West. Cost per person is \$6, and there will be a cash bar. Information and reservations are through Sally Moseley, Room 104 Dodd Hall. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow.

THE FSU MINORITY Business Students Association will hold its spring senior banquet tonight at 7:30 at the Hilton.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows will be in the mid to upper 60s while highs will hover around 90. Saturday will be hot and sunny.

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Ford:

WASHINGTON with President Carter and give the President the world."

Ford, who as controls imposed Vietnam War, m Carter's side in the restrictions on P clout abroad.

Ford yesterday that included a unveiling of his a to Capitol Hill to

Ford told rep American Enterp have said emph has encroached commander in ch

SIRS

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Ford: Foreign restrictions too tight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford yesterday sided with President Carter in his frustration over congressional foreign policy controls, saying Congress should "back off" and give the President power to "take action any place in the world."

Ford, who as president chafed under the foreign policy controls imposed earlier on the White House during the Vietnam War, made clear at a news conference he was on Carter's side in the renewed controversy over Congressional restrictions on Presidential authority to use U.S. military clout abroad.

Ford yesterday completed a two-day visit to Washington that included a return to the White House to attend the unveiling of his and Mrs. Ford's official portraits and a trip to Capitol Hill to see former Congressional comrades.

Ford told reporters in the news conference at the American Enterprise Institute, where he is now a fellow, "I have said emphatically, repeatedly that I believe Congress has encroached much too far on the prerogatives of the commander in chief to conduct foreign policy."

Referring to the Johnson and Nixon Administrations' conduct of the Vietnam War, Ford said "we all know" why Congress limited the White House's power to use military force abroad.

"But I hope Congress now will back off and let a President who was elected" regain the authority taken away during that period, he said.

Ford indicated his own inability to intervene in the Angolan civil war might have aided the current growth of Communist influence in Africa.

Ford made clear he would not oppose linking the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks with Russian activities in other areas of the world.

He said there was "an interrelationship" between SALT and other foreign policy objectives and suggested the United States might have to take "a harder line" in the arms talks with the Russians.

As for his own political plans, Ford said "we will wait and see," discounting the importance of polls showing Carter would lose to him if the election were held today.

Anti-nuke conference set

by diana mayer

"The Karen Silkwood case is very important because it will reveal the extremes to which the nuclear industry and some branches of government will go to prevent the public from learning about the dangers of nuclear power," according to Kitty Tucker, president of Supporters of Silkwood, an anti-nuclear power organization.

Tucker, along with Richard Pollock, associate editor of the Critical Mass Journal, will be the featured speakers at the Southeast Regional Conference for stopping the "nukes."

The conference, hosted locally by the Tallahassee Catfish Alliance, will be held Saturday and Sunday, with the opening session scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Pierre Nagel, a spokesperson for the Catfish Alliance, said the conference will have workshops on the dangers of nuclear power plants as an energy source.

The conference, which has a registration fee of \$2, will be held in Room 201 Education at FSU.

Interested persons can obtain more information about the conference by calling 576-5737, 644-1804 or 222-7080.

Tucker's waitress dies after illness

Marjorie Strickland, who worked for 17 years as a waitress at Tucker's Drive Inn Restaurant, died yesterday afternoon at her home following an extended bout with lung cancer.

She was a familiar figure to many university students who patronized the Four Points restaurant, famed for its "all-you-can-eat" chicken

special.

Strickland had been a local resident since 1951, when she moved here from Raleigh, N.C. She lived south of town on the line between Leon and Wakulla counties.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time, but will be made by Culley and Sons Funeral Home.

SIRS from page 1

Friedman, "but I think using it is more valid than leaving the question entirely to administrative discretion. I'm absolutely opposed to that."

Friedman is among those who would like to see the results of SIRS published and made available to students attempting to choose their instructors.

"I don't think they're taken nearly seriously enough now because they're not public," he said. "As consumers of education, we have a right to know who the good and bad teachers are."

Misconceptions also exist regarding the process used to tabulate SIRS results. One former student polled by The Flambeau felt that student anonymity was not adequately protected.

"I know of at least two grades that would have been higher for me if I hadn't filled out a SIRS," he said. "I think the instructors recognized my handwriting and lowered my grade

because I gave them a bad report."

Actually, processing for SIRS averages six to eight weeks, making it impossible for an instructor to see the results prior to assigning grades.

Tabulations for fall 1977 were not released until late spring, but Dr. Albert Oosterhof of the Center for Educational Development and Evaluation attributed the unusual delay to the loss of key personnel during processing.

Most students seem to take the evaluations seriously, and feel their input is important to the teacher rating process.

"I don't think anyone else is a better judge of what a teacher is like than a student," said FSU undergraduate Janice Taylor. "I think SIRS should be taken seriously."

"I think the form reflects more popularity than ability of professors," said John Van Duys, a finance undergraduate, "but I have no choice other than to take it seriously. After all, it's the only say I have."

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SUMMER RATES

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS SUMMER QUARTER DISTRIBUTION 1978

In order to facilitate the distribution of Financial Aid checks and reduce the time spent waiting in line, the University Comptroller's Department will distribute the checks by last name on the following dates:

S-Z	Monday, June 19
M-R	Tuesday, June 20
E-L	Wednesday, June 21
A-D	Thursday, June 22
A-Z	Friday, June 23

This schedule pertains only to those students who participated in regular registration (computer-assisted registration). Housing and registration fees based on computer-assisted registration will be deducted from Financial Aid.

Those students who did not participate in regular registration (computer-assisted registration) will pick up their checks on the following dates:

N-Z	Wednesday, July 5
G-M	Thursday, July 6
A-F	Friday, July 7

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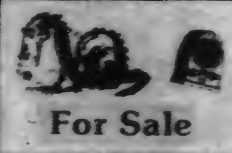
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For Sale

Custom 14" rims for Toyota. Call 222-1537. Also apt. for rent — 2 bdrms for campus — whole summer \$280. for 3 mos.

Must sell — Living room, dining room set, chest of drawers. Excellent condition great prices. 575-0975 anytime.

Want to start a stereo system? 15 watt Pioneer receiver & Fisher SR110 cassette deck w/Dolby. Call 224-4345.

USED DARTBOARDS
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! LOW LOW PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE

Sansui 331 amp Garrard 44 DMA turntable with new Pickering cart. 2 Genesis 1 spks still under warranty 2 Audio Lab spks must sell, new set for 700.00 asking 275.00 or best offer. Phone 575-5785. Ask for Dave after 5.

Black & white TV 14 in. instant on excellent picture must sell \$125.00 Call Debbie 575-0578.

A.B. Dick Printing Equipment — 475 Copier and 310-Offset Printer with converter. Excellent condition. Call Gail at 224-9414 and make an offer.

EVERYTHING IN HOUSE FOR SALE
Color TV, couch, chairs, beds, lamps unbelievable! 1904 Karen Lane Call 574-3324

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale. THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STORE. 1763 S. Monroe. 224-1434.

Raleigh women's 3-speed bike. Good cond. \$50. Call Elaine 644-1142 if not home leave message please.

TRAVELLING SOON? FOR SALE:
YELLOW BACKPACK \$40 JAN SPORT FRAMESACK; SLEEPING BAG; NORTH FACE PARKA \$50. CALL 574-0756; EVES BEST

16' Travel trailer, almost new, well equipped — \$1900. Call Michael, 878-4277; 644-5744 eves.

Business major's financial calculator — Hewlett Packard 80 — has all business functions. Call 222-3456.



Autos

1977 Chevette. Like new, excellent condition, less than 6000 miles, AC, AM-FM radio. Ready to make a deal. Call 878-5733.

1977 silver Camaro. Excellent condition, low, low mileage, fully equipped, reasonable price. Good deal — great car 878-5733.

73 Fiat 124 coupe, Konig, Uniroyal, AC, Marchal, Alloy, mint condition. Must sell, 2450 or best offer 222-0428.

1977 Chevy sports van V-8 engine uses regular gas. Front & back AC & heat. 2 benches. \$4000. Call 877-9569 or 878-1561.

'69 Mercury Cougar automatic air power steering low mileage clean \$725 or best offer. 9-4 — 488-8259; 6-9 — 222-6157.

'68 Chrysler Newport — Can be seen 208 W. Tenn. \$325. Good transportation.



Cycles

Moped: Maxi Puch. Black epoxy paint, red striping. Turn signals, baskets, cover. Excellent. \$375. 386-3748.

Honda 350T mint condition 224-1851

5000 miles \$100 + payments.
HONDA 750 GOOD RUNNING CONDITION ASKING 900 CALL 644-5832 DURING THE DAY.



For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE FINE 2 BR HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU & FAMU COMP FURN RENT NEG 574-8754.

Sublet 2 bdrn furn townhouse June 15 thru Aug. Cut rate \$225. Call Dana 574-2532.

ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU 70 PER MO. + THIRD UTILITIES CALL 224-2673.

1 bdrn furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30. 222-4187.

BRAND NEW spacious 3 br. Mobile Home. sparkling pool, fully furnished, carpeted, air cond, mins. from FSU & TCC. Plus extras, save. 574-5870.

Room for non-smoking serious student in 3 bedroom apt. \$50 month. No lease. 224-8826 after 4:30. Keep trying!

PLEASE rent my apt., summer only. Nice 1 bdrn, furn, pool, cable... \$155 mon. 1 block from FSU 222-2634. Move in June 10, 1/2 rent already paid.

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM APT. FREE CABLE TV, POOL, LAUNDRY, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL 575-3479.

SUBLET OVERSIZED BDRM. 2 QUEEN BEDS. PLAZA APTS \$125 MO. SUMMER ONLY. 222-4111, 224-9480.

Furn apt. for summer \$100 deposit required \$100 rent 1610 El Habana 224-1688. Also has AC.

GREAT OFFER SUBLEASE 1 BDRM FURN APT \$150-MO JUNE 10-SEPT 14 QUIET POOL LNDRY ARLENE 574-5866 or 222-7215.

\$50 mo. + third util. Sublet 1 bdrn in furn 3 bdrn house. Nice yard, near N-wood Mall. No dep. Call 224-0098.

3-bedroom houses near FSU Call for details. 1-977-2965 evenings

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
One bedroom unfurnished 135 a. mo. at Colony Club Apt. Call 222-1140.

\$100 CASH REBATE
Sublet 2 br for summer AC pool tennis court Heritage Park Apt. 575-8740.

1 BEDROOM FURN APT. AC CARPET 1 BLOCK FROM FSU \$130 PER MONTH CALL 224-5525.

GREAT 2 BDRM APT AT REGENCY PARK APTS—CLOSE TO FSU POOL, TENNIS CTS, LOW SUMMER RATES CALL 224-2942 HURRY!

Sublease or lease 1 bdrn. apt. \$115 mo. Ph. 222-4310 evenings. 706 Beard St. No. 4

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM 2 BATH FOR SUMMER COLONY CLUB APT. CALL 224-5614 OR 222-3179.

1 OR 2 RMVT WANTED CLOSE TO FSU 224-7283 COLONY CLUB APTS.

SUBLET APT. DISCOUNT RATE 2 bdrn. furn. Spanish Tn. Apt. No. 4 June-Aug. Call 574-8364 — will pay to take over!

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURNISHED APT. CENTRAL AIR 644-4191 RENT CURRENTLY ONLY 190 MO.

Sublet furn 1 bdrn apt for summer. AC pool carpet close to campus & town. Great deal! Keep calling 222-0471.

ATTENTION: PRINCE MANOR APTS. HAS A TWO BDRM ONE BTH. APT. FOR SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER WITH OPTION TO LEASE IN FALL \$190 PER MONTH UNFURN CALL 574-3041 ANYTIME PLEASE TRY AGAIN RIC. KEN

F rmtts to sublet for summer—fully furnished 2 bdrn apt. — overlooking pool at Hale Wiamea. Call 222-3957.

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT JUNE-AUG 631 E. CALL PHONE 222-9512 PRIVATE POOL.

Summer rent for 3 mo — \$225. 2 blocks from campus, 1 bedroom, furnished apt w/AC. Call Mr. Gage 386-4014 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET LRG ONE BDRM APT AT PLAZA FOR SUM QTR \$145. CALL 222-7766.

FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conradi House Apts.) 224-2549.

One bedroom apt., furnished, for summer only, \$155 per month, call 224-4422 or 385-6451, good location.

BEAUTIFUL COLONY CLUB APT. 2 bdrn, 2 bath, furn, pool, cable. Avail. in June. Assume our lease 222-7329.

Sublet 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath lux town hse apt sum qtr. Option to renew lease fall. Near campus. \$190 mth. 574-4455.

Sublet 2 bdrn furn apt for summer 3 blocks from FSU nice people and pool 1/2 June rent free \$210 mo \$100 deposit call 575-4542.

2 PRINCE MANOR APTS TO SUBLET 2 BR 1 BATH FURN POOLSIDE 190 mo or best offer. 574-6736.

DESPERATE — MUST BE OUT BY JUNE 1. SUBLET 3 BDR. HOUSE. TAKE LEASE IN FALL. 574-6525 OR 877-4554. \$175.00-MO.

SINGLE ROOMS FOR SUMMER SESSION AIR COND. UTILITIES INCLUDED. RENT \$200 FOR JUNE 31 — AUG 31. CONTACT RICK HARPENAY OR BOB BALLARD AT 599-9735.

Room for rent, \$85.00 per month and 1/2 utilities, private bath, washing machine, many extras, man or woman, call Wendy, 222-7052 or 487-2625.

Nice 3 to 5 br house AC unfurnished with fenced in yard & fireplace. Avail June, \$275 per month. 575-0548.

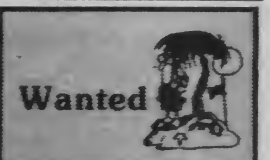
Sublet 1 BR furn apt Colony Club \$160 a month. Will lease option call 222-4939 keep trying begins June 10

3 BR apart. — nicely furn. — walk to class. Call immediately 644-1322 or 222-2463.

Male to share 4 bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. \$5.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 224-6251.

Girl to share 2 bdrn apt with 3 other girls for summer 50.00 per mth. + 1/2 util + phone. 222-1982. Plaza Apts. 1-9.

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURNISHED NO SECURITY DEP. 200 MTH. WALK TO FSU SUMMER QTR 575-2850.



Wanted

Artists needed to create murals for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL. Earn your admission! 878-3263, 224-7643.

Tapestries, large plants, rugs & pillows needed as decorations for the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL May 28. All loaned articles can be picked up on Monday, May 29. Help make this a beautiful event — 224-7043 or 386-9313.

Need fem rmtt for sum qtr only 2 bdrn 2 bath lux apt 1/2 rent and util pool sauna and free hot water call 575-1046 keep trying.

Christian room. apart. extr. nice. Need as soon as poss. \$95 no. util. See Greg 1154 Tally Ho Apt. 765 Basin St.

Female rmtt needed to share 3 bdrn house. Very nice area 2 miles from campus. \$77 + third util. 574-4803.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APT. NEXT TO FINE ARTS BUILDING. RENT: \$87.50. 222-1043.

NEED RMT TO SHARE 3 BDRM APT. \$85 + THIRD UTIL. AVAIL JUNE 15. NICE APT 575-7124.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ROOMMATE FOR LUX FURN 3 BDRM 2B APT \$83 MTH CHECK IT OUT!! CALL 575-8830.

I NEED A MATH WHIZ! Will pay for services rendered, summer qtr. Call 224-8345 for more info. before 10 a.m.; after 10 p.m.

Wanted 1 or 2 fem. rm. for fall. 2 bdrms & bath. Rent 75 a month plus third util. Berkshire Manor 574-2997 Cheri.

Fem rmtt. needed beginning fall. One bedroom furn apt. close to campus. \$84 a month and 1/2 util. Call Terri 644-4373.

Mature female housemate; on lake, garden, own room. 5 mil. w of campus \$90-mo util. inc. 574-6873 after 6:30

BROADMINDED OLDER STUDY to share 2 br apt. AC carp summer \$90 mo + util call 222-4502.

MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED OWN ROOM FURNISHED \$58.00 A MONTH CALL 224-4143.

Need female rmtt for sum qtr only, 2 bdrn. \$45 + third util. Tennis, pool, AC Regency Park Apts. Call 222-8556.

Wanted female roommate for house rent 62 + third util call 574-0739 aft 5.

Need rmt. to share 2 bdrn house adj. to campus \$65 + 1/2 util. No lease. Call Rich 644-1595 rm. 146.

1 FM RMTT 4 LG 1 BD FURN APT SUMMER 1/4 POOL, FLA TOWERS APTS CALL 222-0799.

Need F rmt to share 2 bdrn, unfurn. apt away from campus. I'm moving to town end of June to work. 224-1744.



Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT ROOFERS? SMART WORKERS? MORE MOTIVATION, MORE MONEY, MORE FUN, GET HIGH ON A ROOF THIS SUMMER. CURT 222-3123 EVES.

BLUEGRASS GROUPS needed to donate performances at Jaycee 4th of July M.D. benefit picnic. Call Dick Hunt — 386-1121.

The Pub needs a cook. Pizza experience helpful but not necessary. Must be here for summer & winter. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 1312 W. Tenn.

Summer sales employment. Apply in person only, to Polpourri, Tallahassee Mall. NO CALLS.



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APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window AC, dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5924 or 599-7879 (pocket beeper)

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS CALL BARBARA, 575-1404

Fast accurate typist — IBM correcting elec. — Papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin 574-1988.

English teacher will proof, edit and type papers, theses, & dissertations. 386-8894 after 4.

TYPING FAST ACCURATE. EXPERIENCED TYPIST OFFICE MACHINE. CALL 386-4843.

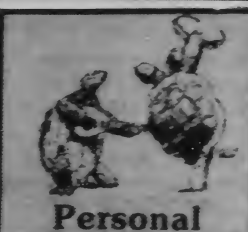
YVONNE GOLDEN Principal of Opportunity 2 an alternative high school in San Francisco Ca. will be the last speaker for Black Women's Week. Golden will speak at Bethel Baptist Church on May 28. Topic: "Education — the responsibility and role of the black educators to black people."

1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS One day service. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Hill Top Apts. Call Bill at 222-4855.

FREE TYPIST AND BABYSITTER LISTS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR IN THE UNION.

I TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. IBM Correcting Electric, degree in Eng. & Spanish. 386-1641.

Typist — quality, efficiency. Theses and dissertations, reasonable rates. Call Julie 575-5536.



Personal

STUDENTS HAVING TROUBLE IN SPM 305-01 COME TO THE SPH DEAN MON 1:30.

FREE beautiful long-hair kittens. Don't miss the chance to get a critter. Call 386-3435.

Local musicians with no place to perform. Am trying to open coffee house in Tally. If interested call 575-5273 — Randy — after 4 p.m. Original music to be encouraged.

CANOEING without car shuttle hassle. Directly on WAKULLA RIVER for info call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9065.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

Earn your way to the SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS FESTIVAL and support an exciting project. Work scholarships available with jobs including food service, tent-pitching, ticket-taking, decorating and clean-up. Contact 575-3939 or 224-0064.

The way you want it means no close shaves at THE HAIRSMITH 337 Dewey St. or call 222-0889.

Summer is only 3 weeks away... and that's the best time for taking pictures. And THE place to process and print your B&W photos is...

DARKROOM SPACE INC. Full facilities for B&W photography 1022 1/2 N. MONROE (behind Waterbed Delight) Open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mon-Fri for more information call 877-8530 after five.

Andy's Island regrets the closing of its FSU Student Union Stand. To all of our campus customers, we are still open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every night at Timberlane Shops On The Square.

JASMINE now open — nice designed seed jewelry clothes scrimshaw. Reasonable, near Union. Behind subway. 337 DEWEY

Let's go sailing! Our 22' Catalina is yours for the day for just \$12.00 per person — (based on 4 persons. We furnish the captain — you do your thing! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES, Charter Division. 878-5019.

INSTANT CASH FOR FURNITURE SMALL APPLIANCES CALL ANY TIME DANNY 224-7331.

It's great sailing weather! Imagine! Take a weekend — 3 days — 2 nights — and only \$11.00 per day per person (based on 4 persons). We furnish the yacht with captain. Our magnificent Morgan O1 sloop is yours with all its amenities including H-C shower — Go crabbing in our dinghy or just loll on the deck or beach — We'll even teach you to sail! Call BRUMBY and ASSOCIATES—Yacht Brokers — Charter Division — 878-5029.

WE ALL LOVE YOU STEVE WATKINS!

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NEWLY ACQUIRED POSITION.

THE FLAMBEAU

TOM & ANNA ARE PLAYING AT THE ALLEY THIS WEEKEND THURS. — SAT. 50, COME ON IN AND LISTEN TO THE BEST IN ACOUSTIC MUSIC AND VOCALS!!

SAME DAY STRINGING WORK. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY!!! All work guaranteed — low prices — Spalding racquets 30 percent off! Winwood Tennis 877-8135 9-1 or 4-6.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Tuna Grinder, Draft Beer or Soda. \$1.10 from 11-4 p.m.

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

ZIP IN TO ZIP OFFS AND ZAP US FOR OUR JEANS SPECIAL. BUY 1 PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 2ND PAIR FREE! 1229 W. THARPE 385-8997.

THE ALLEY ON MONROE ST. PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF TOM & ANNA. COME ON IN & ENJOY.

NOTICE: A general staff meeting for the Video Center will be held Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. at the Video Center Room 330 Union. The public is invited. Bring your own cups, etc. For more information call 644-1811, ext. 77.

LOOK OUT BARBARA JEAN GORDON. LOOK OUT GRADUATION IS ALMOST HERE

JUDI K HAPPY 22 BIRTHDAY & LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST

DEAR PUGH,
IT HAS BEEN 2 WEEKS AND LIFE IS SO SHITTY WITHOUT YOU. LET'S GIVE IT ANOTHER SHOT I LOVE YOU.
WITH MUCH RESPECT AND AFFECTION, WINNIE

BY ANY OTHER NAME — A REFLECTION

HOW IS WHERE WE ACT WHEN NECESSARY. ALTHOUGH WHY DID CLEARLY CAUSED SEVERANCE (DOES THE ROSE THEN REMAIN BETWEEN THE YELLOW BUDS AND THEIR GENTLY CRUEL BULWARK OF PIERCING THORNS)

Betsy — I just wanted you to know, I mean too much to me to have spring or Shay cause fights and so what if I have blonde hair. Your roomie—Mac

Barry R Brooke, CBR Happy Birthday May 28 let's take a study break and celebrate with a Wendy's Je T'aime and all that French xxx LJBABY

MOLLY PARKER
CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING SELECTED ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S SWEETHEART FOR 1978. WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU AS THE NEW NO. 1 IN OUR HEARTS.
THEA TO'S

PETE —
GET YOUR ASS OUT OF YOUR BED AND INTO MINE IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME — EASY

SHARON.
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SEE YOU THIS SUMMER! BUCK

HEIDI, KATHY AND JIM
THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR
LOVE YOU ALL THE KID



Lost & Found

FOUND: One red bicycle on Lake Bradford Rd. Call and identify 6785

Found: Black, male kitten, near Tally Ho. Call 224-2148 for more information.

LOST: STUDIO PICTURES OF SELF IN ENVELOPE. NEED DESPERATELY. PLEASE CALL 222-1887 CYNDIE.

Found: Good hoop earring near Fla High on Thurs. To claim, call 222-2209 or 644-1586 & produce match

Alligator Counterpoint

Concert at Alligator Point (free)

Saturday May 27th 4 p.m.

See story and map on page 10

Sports

Know

from staff report

Kenny Knox, selected to

Sports

Kenny
Knox



Knox chosen for NCAA's

from staff reports

Kenny Knox, a senior from Tallahassee, has been selected to represent FSU in the NCAA golf competition at Eugene, Ore., next month.

Knox selection was announced by Seminole head coach Don Veller. Knox was picked by the NCAA as one of the individual competitors for the prestigious event.

"Kenny is very deserving of this honor," said Veller. "He has played very consistently (average 73 per round) for us all season. If Kenny is playing at top form he could become a very strong challenger for the individual honors at Eugene."

Veller was disappointed his team was not selected to participate in the competition.

"We had a very poor showing at the Southern

Intercollegiate Tournament," Veller explained. "If our fellows would have placed high there I'm sure we could have been invited as a team for the second straight year."

Knox has one championship to his credit this year — the Florida Intercollegiate. He tied for medalist honors in the recent Metro Conference championships, but lost the individual crown in a playoff.

At the Cypress Gardens Invitational last October, Kenny finished second, defeating Alabama's Gary Trivisanno, the Ohio State Amateur champion, in a playoff. Knox also finished fourth in the prestigious Chris Schenkel, fifth in FSU's own Seminole Classic and seventh at the Cape Coral Invitational.

He was the only amateur selected to play this year in the Tallahassee Open at Killearn Golf and Country Club.

Ball five: Bouton returns to mound

from staff reports

For those of you who remember Jim Bouton's best-selling expose on life in the big leagues, **Ball Four**, its controversial author is still alive and kicking.

Once again he is trying to make it back to the top throwing the knuckleball. In his debut pitching performance for the Southern League Savannah Braves, Bouton went the distance, giving up only five hits in a 5-3 win over the Nashville Sounds.

Bouton, who had recently been signed by Ted Turner after an impressive performance against the parent Atlanta Braves in an exhibition game, may be just what the doctor ordered for the lackluster Braves. Atlanta is holding its usual spot in the cellar of the National League Western Division.

* * *

As the Seattle SuperSonics steadfastly march toward what would be their first NBA title, more and more articles appear commenting upon the relative newness of cities such as Seattle (and last year Portland) to big-time sports.

Prior to the formation of the NBA in 1950, there

Sports In Brief

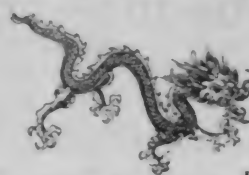
existed two professional basketball leagues. The National Basketball Association, begun in 1938, included such metropolitan areas as Sheboygan, Wis., Waterloo, Iowa, Anderson, Ind., and the Tri-City team serving the cities of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island. The other league, the Basketball Association of America, formed in 1947, had teams in big cities, but did not have the players that the NBL had (such stars as George Mikan and Jim Pollard).

* * *

Here's something the NBA can't even match. Recently, the Chinese national basketball team unveiled a seven-foot, ten-inch center in a game against the Japanese All-Stars. His name is Mu-Tieh-Chu and, according to the Japanese coach, he can't move or jump well.

However, there was little need for that. Chu scored 21 points in just one half, rebounded by standing on his tiptoes, and never left the ground to dunk the ball.

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Sunday May 28th
Leon County Fairgrounds
Gates open at 8:00am

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER!!
FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS
ON SALE NOW

AVOID THE LONG LINES FOR THE FIRST GAME,
SEPT. 16th
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW
HOME SCHEDULE

OKLA. STATE - SEPT. 16
HOUSTON - SEPT. 30
CINCINNATI - OCT. 7

VIRGINIA TECH. - NOV. 11
NAVY - NOV. 18
FLORIDA - NOV. 25

SEASON BOOKLET CONTAINS ALL HOME GAMES
STUDENT PRICE \$18⁰⁰ GUEST PRICE \$25⁰⁰
ALL HOME GAMES BEGIN AT 7:00P.M.

A general staff meeting for Center will be held Tuesday, at the Video Center Room. The public is invited. Bring cups, etc. For more on call 644-1811, ext. 27.

OUT BARBARA JEAN LOOK OUT. GRADUATE ALMOST HERE!

HAPPY 22 BIRTHDAY & E TO THE FULLEST

WH, HAS BEEN 2 WEEKS AND SHITTY WITHOUT YOU, WE IT ANOTHER SHOT. I U. MUCH RESPECT AND ON, WINNIE

OTHER NAME — FLECTION

WHERE WHEN NECESSARY GH WHY DID CLEARLY SEVERANCE HE ROSE THEN REMAIN? IN THE YELLOW BUDS THEIR GENTLY CRUEL K OF PIERCING THORNS

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Brooke, CBR, Happy May 28 let's take a study celebrate with a Wendy's! and all that French! XXX

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OUR ASS OUT OF YOUR INTO MINE. IT'S BEEN A ME — EASY

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ATHY AND JIM FOR A GREAT YEAR

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Alligator
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concert at
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(free)
Saturday
May 27th
4 p.m.
see story
and map
page 10

Lew

Florida Flambeau

Tuesday
May 30, 1978

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No. 152

Capitol will be restored to 1902 version of building

by dennis mulqueen

House Speaker Donald Tucker came out on the losing end of the battle over the fate of the old Capitol yesterday when the House followed the Senate's lead in voting overwhelmingly to restore the 133-year-old building to its 1902 condition.

The House voted 113-12 to appropriate \$7 million for the restoration job after killing two attempts to have the building torn down.

"You're not going to waste the taxpayers' money just because the Senate doesn't know any better," Tucker said in support of an amendment by Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, that called for the building's complete demolition.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, described the old building as "ugly" and said that planners of the new building never intended for the old one to be saved.

"I've visited capitols all over the world, but I've never seen one as much of a disgrace as ours," he added.

"I believe this (the old Capitol) to be the most historic building in the state," said Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, a leading proponent of saving the old building.

"Ninety percent of that building will be new material," Ogden said. "You're going to have a new building instead of the old Capitol, and there's nothing historic about that," he said.

The legislature also voted 58-54 to adopt an amendment by House Speaker Designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, calling for the re-routing of Monroe Street in order to provide additional parking space for the restored facility.

The bill passed the Senate by a 25-7 vote in the morning, but must return there because of the amendment. Brown said he would withdraw the amendment if the Senate opposes it.

The rerouting effort would cost taxpayers an additional \$3 million.

The bill, which goes to the governor's

desk after its return to the Senate, provides for restoration of the building to its 1902 condition, meaning the central and dome portions are complete, but the old House and Senate wings and the west wing directly adjacent to the new Capitol will be demolished. Engineers have said demolition of these wings will take 12 months, with restoration of the central portion of the old building taking another year.

Earlier in the day the Senate voted down an attempt by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, to save the entire building.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, a leading proponent of the bill, said he expects Gov. Askew to sign the bill.

"I'm encouraged the governor won't veto this," Thomas said.

"If he vetoes the bill, the old building stays like it is, and I know he doesn't want that," he said.

"He might veto it, but we'll override it," Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, said.

Civic Center won't have an auditorium

by jeff mangum

Plans for a 2,400-seat auditorium annex to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center were scrapped Friday, apparently in a cost-cutting move to use the \$11 million allocated for the auditorium to help build the rest of the center.

The auditorium, which would have been built adjacent to the \$36 million center, was to be used for concerts, speeches and other non-athletic events.

In a letter to an aide to Senate Budget Committee Chairperson Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, Civic Center Authority Chairperson J. Klein Wigginton said it was impossible to retain the auditorium and its garage, even if the state were to come through with \$6 million to help with construction costs.

If the state does allocate the additional money, Wigginton wrote, "it has been determined that if the theatre is eliminated, the balance of the project can be completed."

The Civic Center Project is a joint effort on the part of Tallahassee and Leon County, as well as FSU and FAMU. The two universities in 1975 contributed \$9.7 and \$2.4 million, respectively, in student building fees to finance the project.

'We're disappointed. This does not lessen our interest in the auditorium.'

-an FSU spokesperson.

Dr. B.J. Hodge, FSU acting vice president for administrative affairs and a member of the authority, said Friday, "We're disappointed. We really wanted it, and this does not lessen our interest in the auditorium."

Hodge told the Tallahassee Democrat he was still "glad the civic center will be built. It does not affect our support of the project." He said he hoped the auditorium could be built at a later date, either on the present civic center site or "somewhere else."

FSU student body President Neal Friedman said yesterday he felt "ripped off" by the plan to do away with the auditorium.

FSU's commitment to the civic center project still remains, Friedman said, "but I feel we were misled" about the construction.

Although the 13,000-seat main arena will still be used for concerts, Friedman said the high overhead would prohibit bringing in smaller name groups that might otherwise be willing to play in town.

He said he "didn't understand how officials could be so incompetent in predicting the cost of the project," which has jumped in price by \$12 million since it was proposed in 1975.

Because of the decision not to build the auditorium, Friedman said an effort should be made to revamp Ruby Diamond Auditorium so concerts and other events could be better staged there.

Assistant Leisure Program Office Director Mark Striffler seemed unperturbed about the plans, saying that the abandonment "would not have an appreciable effect on bringing concerts to Tallahassee. The opportunity the auditorium had (for concerts) was really not much more than (Ruby) Diamond."

Budget work halted

(UPI) — Conference committee work on a \$6.16 billion budget ground to a halt yesterday, because of a deadlock on special raises for state police and leadership maneuvering to pass other bills.

House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune cancelled what was to have been the final meeting of the conferees because of the stalemate over pay raises and the manipulation.

"This has hung us up," Fortune said after Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis got his colleagues to bottle up a House-passed bill mandating the budget conferees to set aside \$1.8 million for raises for FHP troopers, Florida Marine Patrol officers and game wardens.

Senate President Lew Brantley disclosed, meanwhile, he won't pass out the budget until the House takes up a worker's compensation proposal aimed at reducing rates for on-the-job injury

insurance. Speaker Don Tucker said the House will consider the issue Wednesday.

Senate Education Chairperson Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, refused to work out the remaining few details on the education portion of the budget until House members took up a bill setting out guidelines to be followed by school districts when deciding whether to renew teacher licenses.

The proposal was approved by House members late Monday. Peterson expects a conference committee to be able to mesh it with the plan approved by senators weeks ago.

The delay on the budget forced Fortune to put off House consideration of a \$13 million package of tax breaks aimed at attracting business and industry to the state. Speaker-designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, won't

turn to BUDGET, page 8



Lewis

... 'out by Friday'

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630 W. Virginia
222-0503
FALL LEASES AVAIL

Student claims school withheld letter, files suit in circuit court

by sidney bedingfield

An FSU student is suing the university in hopes of obtaining a copy of a letter he feels may have affected his dismissal from a graduate assistantship.

Theodor Andresen has filed suit in the Leon County Circuit Court requesting access to a correspondence between physics department chairperson Dr. Steve Edwards and Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer.

Andresen was relieved of duty as a research assistant in the physics department last October because he failed to choose a major professor within a required time limit. Andresen felt his dismissal was improper and requested access to all FSU public documents concerning his case.

Andresen cited Florida statutes which grant to any citizen the right to examine, inspect, or obtain regular and/or certified copies of public records held by a state agency, such as FSU, as the basis for his request.

In early December, Andresen asked the physics department to release all public documents concerning his job, after realizing his termination was permanent.

According to Andresen, the physics department allowed him to see some documents but did not allow him to make copies or to take notes.

Andresen wrote back, saying that the restrictions were

in violation of state laws, and received a letter agreeing to let him see all requested documents, with no restrictions. But, according to Andresen, he was again denied access to some of the documents he requested in his letter, including the correspondence between Edwards and Goldhagen and the grant and contract pertaining to his assistantship.

University attorney Robert Bickel didn't agree Andresen had been denied access to any documents.

"Apparently he believes there is a contract we haven't shown him," Bickel said when asked about the situation. "We don't know that such a contract (as Andresen described) does exist. If it does, then we can't find it."

Andresen next wrote FSU President Bernard Sliger, as the legal custodian of the records under the statutes, and asked to see the original copies of the documents plus the letter he felt he had been denied earlier.

Again, university attorney Bickel replied that FSU had complied with all of Andresen's legal requests and was not obligated to provide the original copies of the documents.

The petition, filed in the Leon County Circuit Court Friday, requests that the court order the university to release the correspondence in question, and to pay the court costs of this suit plus any further relief, either in law or in equity, that the court deems proper.



In Brief

CORRECTION: A travel article in Friday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that the auto-train runs from Lorton, Fla., to Lorton, Va. The Florida town is actually Sanford.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through this evening, with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs will be in the upper 80s, with nightly lows in the upper 60s. The probability of rain today is 40 percent, with variable, mostly east-south winds around 10 m.p.h.

FOUR SEASONS APTS.

SUMMER RATES

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SAVE up to 80% on NEW GENERAL INTEREST BOOKS PERFECT GRADUATION * FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

That's right! For you birds, we'll be serving up hot nuts at 7:00 A.M. Wednesday. Treats for men & women! We'll still be serving to get up a little earlier & it's our 2nd best sale ever!

MORE "DOLBY"...

COATS NOW \$59.50 (reg. \$65 to \$95)
SWEATERS NOW \$16.00 (reg. \$18 to \$22)
T-SHIRTS NOW 20% TO 40% OFF!
SWEATERS, reg. \$12.00, NOW \$9.00
SWEATERS, reg. \$22.00, NOW \$13.20
SWEATERS, reg. \$14.00 to \$16.00, NOW \$11.20 to \$10.80
T-SHIRT, reg. \$18.00, NOW \$12.60
T-SHIRT, reg. \$28.00 & \$32.00, NOW \$18.75 & \$20.80
T-SHIRT, reg. \$30.00, NOW \$21.00
T-SHIRT, reg. \$45.00, NOW \$31.50
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ROE & COLLEGE

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& 2 Bedroom
Furnished
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576-1700
POOL, LAUNDRY
ACQUETBALL

minole Plaza
SUMMER RATES
Bedroom Furnished
736 W. Virginia
224-7243
POOL, LAUNDRY

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NDRY
224-0608

Evaluations

David Bedingsfield	Editor
Beth Rudowske	News Editor
Steve Watkins	Associate Editor
Robert Montgomery	Arts Editor
Glenn Greenspan	Assistant Sports Editor
Mark Falls	Graphics Director

Changing tides in Taiwan

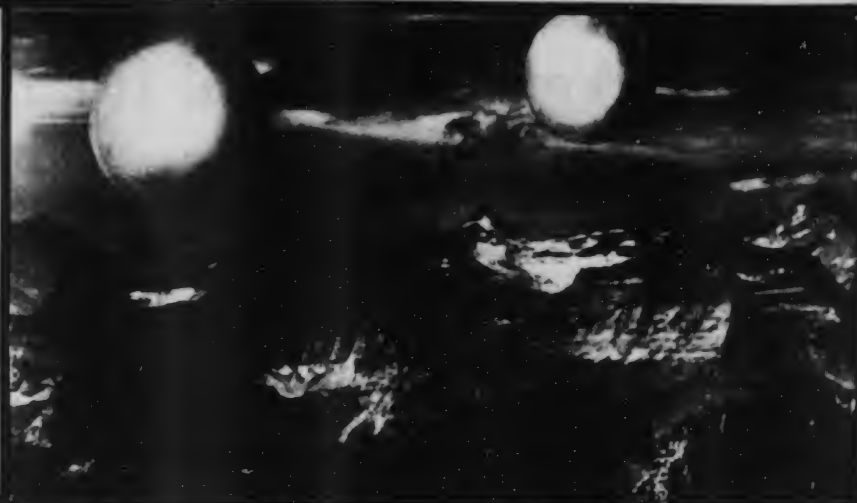
Praxis

THE CONTINUED

Lawyers are not 'arrogant fools'

Charles A. [unclear]
Student

We'll Be Home Soon



**This Summer Quarter
Help Make a A Project A Success**
If you are interested in influencing new Florida State Students,
Communicate with Jerrod Miles Levine
at the Union office-324-between 11:30 and 3:30 today.

The rainy season is moving in.
Many are readying the move out. The spring quarter
is burning out and finals will be the last flare.
Good luck with classes and start feeling good...
we'll be home soon.



International Students Association

We are organizing a pot-luck dinner type picnic at the
Seminole Reservation June 17, between 3-8p.m. All those who
would like to participate should please contact:
Mrs. Plendal at 576-0032 or Chandra at 226-3989.
Or, write to Box 6665 for further information. American Students
are also invited to all of our activities. Let us promote better
cross-cultural understanding...



Leisure Program Office

The Leisure Program Office and Outdoor Pursuits
are sponsoring a tubing trip down the Ichetucknee River,
Sunday, June 4. The actual on-river tubing time will be
approximately three hours. Participants will be able to rent tubes.

Cost for the trip is \$5.00 per person.

Only a limited number of spaces are available;
sign-up is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration will be held
in Room 238 of the FSU Student Union.
For more information, call LPO at 644-6710

There will be an important
open meeting of the Union Board
on Wednesday, May 31, at 4:30p.m. in rm. 352.



Environmental Action Group

Become aware of the plight of this planet.
Change the world today and take part in your own destiny.
The Environmental Action Group will be meeting at 8:00p.m.
on Wednesdays during the upcoming Summer Session.

If you would like to become part of us -
stop by today in rm. 334 Union.



Ski Club

The FSU Water Ski Club is having
a final Spring Quarter meeting
at 6p.m., Wednesday in Rm. 118 Bellamy.

Seven Hills
Now That it's over...

Grow With
The Knowledge

aiwan

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tung was not circulated.
ugh the magazine is otherwise
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cal literature is available only
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ither side made any progress.

To be continued

ant fools'

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Charles N. Castagn
Student of Law

Anti-nuke groups call for rallies

by Dennis Mulgrew

Representatives of anti-nuclear power groups from 12 states concluded their Southeastern Regional Conference, held Saturday and Sunday at FSU by calling for nationwide rallies the week of Nov. 11-19 to demonstrate widespread opposition to nuclear power.

The conference was sponsored by the Carlist Alliance, a local group opposed to nuclear power.

"Nuclear power plants endanger every known form of life," said Tana McLane, a representative of the Carlist Alliance.

A 1965 study of the Brookhaven Institute determined that a major accident "could cause 1,400 immediate deaths, 40,000 potential cancers, and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania," McLane said.

"They dump nuclear waste through Tallahassee in the way to waste storage facilities," said Barry Smith, another Carlist member. "The potential for danger is incredible."

"There is no separation between nuclear waste and nuclear weapons," he said.

Each plant produces between 500 and 1,000 pounds of nuclear waste annually, he estimated.

Conference members also voted to send a telegram of support to the leaders of a demonstration against nuclear arms held Saturday in front of the United Nations Building in New York.

A nationwide "anti-nuke" strategy conference to be

held in August at an undisclosed location was also approved.

Highlighting the conference, attended by 100 people, were speeches by Kitty Tucker, leader of the national Supporters of Sillwood organization, and Richard Pollock, editor of the anti-nuke journal "Critical Mass."

Karen Sillwood was mysteriously killed in 1974 while an employee of the Kern-McGee nuclear power plant in Oklahoma.

Deaths were visible in the rear of her car, indicating that it might have been forced from the road, Tucker said, but the FBI and two Congressional committees subsequently dropped investigations into the matter.

"Karen Sillwood was run off the road, and the FBI has been involved in a cover-up of Sillwood's death," Tucker told an audience of around 80 supporters.

Reporters and other officials were sent away from the scene of the accident by police and "this proves they (law enforcement officers) didn't want too many people to see what happened," Tucker alleged.

"We were told that nuclear power is a cheap, safe answer to our fuel problems," Tucker said.

"Workers have been told that a little bit won't hurt you," she continued, "but scientists have recently discovered that radiation is cumulative."

Salt mines designated to house nuclear waste are "unsafe because they leak," Tucker claimed, adding that the waste eventually "re-enters the environment."

Young invited to FAMU commencement

from staff reports

Florida A&M graduation exercises Sunday will be highlighted by the presentation of the Meritorious Achievement Award to Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Young will be one of five persons receiving the award, the highest honorary distinction bestowed by FAMU. The other recipients are Rev. C.K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Dr. W.E. Conley, former FAMU professor of education, E. Earl Ware, former head of the FAMU biology department, and the late Dr. H. Manning Efferson, professor, administrator and former acting president of FAMU.

FAMU spokesperson Robert Allen was quoted as saying Friday that university officials were "keeping their fingers crossed" in the hopes that Young would come to Tallahassee. Young has made tentative plans to receive the award in person, but international conflicts in Africa might prevent him from coming. Allen was

reported to have said.

University officials also said the Rev. William H. Gray III, a prominent Philadelphia minister and politician, will be the keynote speaker at the FAMU Alumni Association's Fourth Weekend of Rededication at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Gray, pastor of the 1,000-member New Hope Baptist Church and a recent Democratic primary winner in a race for a Congressional seat, attended FAMU High before his family moved to Philadelphia. He also is the son of the fourth president of FAMU, William H. Gray, Jr.

The weekend will attract FAMU alumni from all parts of the country to rededicate themselves, both spiritually and economically, to their alma mater. Alumni officials have set a goal of \$250,000 in donations for the weekend.

Graduation exercises will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 4, in Bragg Stadium. FAMU President Walter L. Smith and Senior Class President Carmena Fennell will be the speakers.



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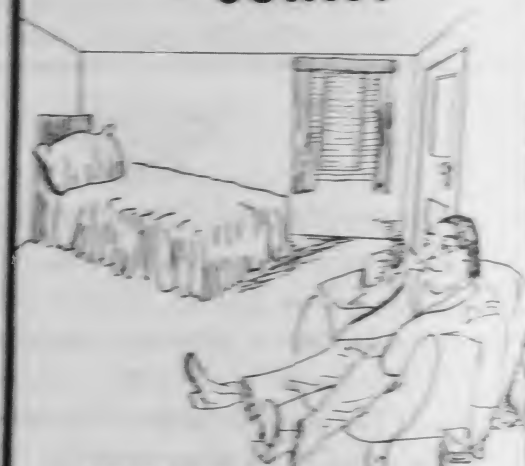
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Gay

by howard lil

Nearly 200 gay and lesbian students, faculty, and staff participated in the Third Annual Gay and Lesbian Week at FSU. In addition to speakers from around the state, the week featured a variety of events, including a panel discussion on the topic of "Coming Out" and a performance by the Bay Area Levi's Gay and Lesbian Choir. The week ended on Saturday with a large gathering in the Student Union.

The conference was held at FSU and was a place to exchange ideas and experiences among the gay and lesbian community. Among the topics discussed were "Coming Out" and "Leather."

Jean Smith, head of the "Coming Out" committee, tackled the problem of coming out to family and friends.

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Some of

(ZNS) It used to be about too much noise, but now it's voiced.

The Detroit News counselors, as well as some other offices, are efficiently in the

Michigan threshold — where they work — but they

Yochim says machines, sound, been employed to virtually impossible

The News says noise so "disquieting" hissing sound — heating system to

Three hours

Edward F. Connor, the winner of the \$200 cash award in the Species-Area

Finalists James F. Howard of New York and

Graduate student paper, and the final oral presentation by Sigma Xi, an international student and faculty sponsored the conference

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9 a.m. to
Rm 314 Uni

Gay conference draws diverse group to FSU campus

by howard libin

Nearly 200 gay men and women this weekend attended the Third Annual Florida Gay Conference which featured over 50 workshops on issues facing homosexuals, and speakers from across the nation.

In addition to the local gay community, conference goers came to FSU from all over the state. Two members of the Bay Area Levi-Leather Motorcycle Club, one of Florida's 11 homosexual motorcycle clubs, travelled to town for the weekend.

The conference was sponsored by the FSU Alliance for Gay Awareness, in order to give the state's gay population a place to exchange ideas and learn about the problems facing the gay community.

Among the most popular workshops were "Coming Out to Parents" and "Dominance and Submission — Levi and Leather."

Jean Smith, founder of Parents of Gays in Pensacola, headed the "Coming Out to Parents" workshop, which tackled the problem of how gays should "come out" to their

parents.

"Parents are often subject to feelings of guilt when they discover their children are gay," Smith said. "Tell them that you love them and try to convince them that you are still the same person inside."

Although most of the conference workshops were on social problems, several aimed at informing gays about the political aspects of homosexuality.

"Not all gay activists are going to be in politics, as it is a specialized area," said Adam DeBaugh, executive director of the Metropolitan Community Church in Washington, D.C. "So I'm going to give a course in politics to those who hate politics."

DeBaugh quit a \$30,000-a-year job as an administrative assistant to a Pennsylvania senator to take the \$6,000-a-year position as the only full-time gay rights lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

"We've come a long way in the last ten years," he said. "Now over 40 cities have civil rights protection for gay people and a gay rights bill is before Congress."

The federal gay rights bill was originally introduced in the House by former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., in 1975. The legislation has never passed from the House Judiciary Committee.

DeBaugh warned that it was up to gays to see that this legislation passed, and only by letting Congressional representatives know how gay people feel would it become law.

"A representative from Dallas stood up on the floor of the House and said that he didn't have any gay people in his district," DeBaugh said. "As long as gay people don't write him and tell him how they feel, he won't know they exist."

"Come out to your Congressman," he added. "Let him or her know 10 percent of the population is gay."

In the closing hours of the conference yesterday, participants voted to continue a boycott of Florida citrus, Coors Beer and Coca-Cola.

"The owners of Coors support anti-homosexual groups," said Dave Seibert, local AGA president. "Coca-Cola owns Minute Maid, which abuses migrant workers."

by karen mesterton

The first results of a comparison of suspect Theodore Bundy's teeth marks with those found on the body of one of the Chi Omega murder victims, were turned over to Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris on Friday.

The comparison of the teeth impressions taken from Bundy by a secret search warrant a month ago is still far from complete, Katsaris said Friday.

Katsaris said yesterday that even if the results were negative, they would not be released to the public until any murder charges resulting from the investigation went to the grand jury.

The circuit court has ordered that all information pertaining to the teeth investigation should be sealed, along with the affidavits containing the evidence that led police to ask for the comparisons.

Bundy's attorney has the power of disclosure in this case and can receive test findings at any time.

When asked if the police would have the complete test results and formal charges made by the time the grand jury convenes June 5, Katsaris said, "The court is in for six months. Even if we do not have sufficient evidence on this we have, and have provided, sufficient cause for a search warrant in the past. If any murder charges resulting from investigations are made, they will be made then."

Teeth comparison results not released by county police

Some offices too quiet?

(ZNS) It used to be that people in offices complained about too much noise; now the opposite criticism is being voiced.

The Detroit News reports that a growing number of work counselors, as well as industrial architects, are concluding that some offices have become so quiet, it's hard to work efficiently in them.

Michigan therapist Dr. William Yochim is quoted as stating that most people not only have a loudness threshold — where too much noise interferes with their work — but they have a quietness threshold too.

Yochim says that in some offices, where quieter machines, sound-proofing and landscape techniques have been employed to muffle the noise, some people find it virtually impossible to work.

The News says that some offices have found a lack of noise so "disquieting," they have actually introduced a hissing sound — called "white noise" — through the heating system to make their employees more productive.

Three honored in competition

Edward F. Connor of Washington, D.C. was named the winner of the James R. Fisher writing competition last week, sponsored by the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi.

Connor received a plaque and a certificate along with a \$200 cash award for his paper, "Statistics and Biology of the Species-Area Relationship."

Finalists James W. Garrison of Tallahassee and Dennis F. Howard of Newburg, N.Y. also received \$200 cash awards.

Graduate students competing were asked to submit a paper, and the finalists were selected on the basis of an oral presentation of their paper.

Sigma Xi, an international scientific society with about 300 student and faculty members on the FSU campus, has sponsored the competition for the past four years.



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Chinese foreign minister predicts U.S. and Soviets will 'fight it out'

UNITED PRESS (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Qiao Zhiyuan predicted today that the United States and the Soviet Union will "fight it out" over the issue of Vietnam.

The minister said the United States and the Soviet Union will "fight it out" over the issue of Vietnam.

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Suspected West German terrorists arrested

BRN, West Germany (UPI) — Four of West Germany's most wanted terrorists — including three members of the "Red Army Faction" (RAF) — were arrested today in a surprise move by the government.

The four suspects are suspected of being involved in the kidnapping and killing of a German magazine publisher.

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Budget

from page 1

The House passed the budget today, but the Senate has yet to act on it. The House version of the budget is \$100 billion, while the Senate version is \$105 billion.

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The Senate debated the price raise, which was held up in a Senate driver's license bill for nearly an hour. It would give each permit holder a raise of about \$10 a month.

Opponents said raises should be left to collective bargaining. What supporters agreed with this argument, but said the state faces more negotiations by highway permit holders if the raise is not approved.

A vote was postponed to give the conference committee more time to reach a compromise.

activities and information supplied by German police and "highly sophisticated technology" played a major part in tracking down the terrorists.

The last admission referred to a "seven-man" team that was used to remove explosives from a car.

Mohaupt and Wagner are suspected of involvement in the killing of a German official who was kidnapped on a Cologne street while driving home from work Sept. 11, 1977.

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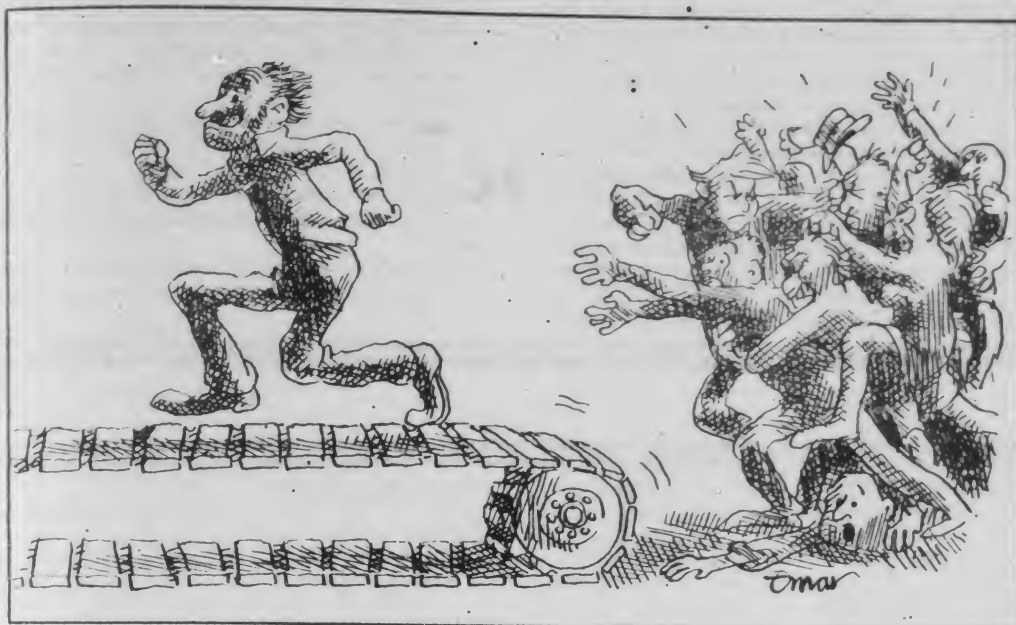
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The unemployment catch-22

(Paul Rosenstiel is a specialist on urban unemployment for the foundation-funded Third Century America Project.)

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part PNS series exploring some of the hidden factors behind America's unemployment problem with which the Administration's new urban policy will have to grapple.
by paul rosenstiel

The high unemployment that, despite a recent dip, continues to plague the American economy is often blamed by economists on workers who are able but unwilling to accept menial, low-paying jobs. But a Pacific News Service survey of state employment agencies throughout the country reveals just the opposite may be the case: The economy today is unable to generate enough jobs for the tens of thousands of unskilled workers eager for employment, no matter what the job or pay.

Typical of the view of employment officials is that of Joe Wooddall, chief of Labor Information Systems for the Georgia Employment Security Agency. Because of a "chronic shortage of jobs for the unskilled," he said, "unskilled workers generally take any job they can get."

Colleen Shearer, director of the Iowa Department of Job Service, agreed. "In Iowa," she said, "there exists a shortage of unskilled jobs and a demand for skilled workers."

Raymond Thorne, administrator of the Employment Division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources, said, "I don't feel that applicants who refuse to accept work, especially in the unskilled ranks, are a significant cause of unemployment."

There are plenty of
high skill jobs, lots
of unskilled workers

Although, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the economy has generated a large number of new jobs — more than four million in 1977 — competition for those jobs has grown nearly as fast.

According to Eli Ginzberg, chairperson of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and an economics professor at Columbia University, the new positions were an attraction for many. "A lot of people who've been out of the labor market or who've never been in have come in," he said.

The three million new jobseekers who entered the labor market in 1977 nearly offset the increase in employment. As a result, unemployment declined by only about one million.

Also, according to the U.S. Employment Service figures, the fastest job growth was concentrated in highly skilled occupations. In the first 11 months of 1977 job listings at Employment Service offices rose fastest for such occupations as engineering, computer programming, carpentry, concrete finishing and plumbing. In contrast, low growth or declines characterized such low-skill occupations as cashiery, sales, food processing, stenography, garment pressing and machine sewing.

turn to UNEMPLOYMENT, page 10

Missouri student serving 7-year sentence for selling \$5 worth of pot

(ZNS) Despite what you might have heard, harsh prison sentences for simple marijuana infractions are not a thing of the past.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports a 19-year-old former college student is serving a seven-year prison sentence in Missouri for selling about a third of an ounce of weed to an undercover cop.

The student, Jerry Mitchell, was pulled out of college recently and sent to the state penitentiary after the Missouri Supreme Court declined to reduce his sentence.

NORML is attempting to publicize the

case in hopes that Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale will set aside the sentence.

Mitchell's crime of selling \$5 worth of weed is the only conviction on his record. NORML is helping out in his legal defense because both of Mitchell's parents are legally blind, and support themselves on a pension and social security income.

Said the presiding judge after sentencing Mitchell: "Most crimes are one on one, one person robbing, killing or assaulting another. . . a pusher has the means to poison a whole community, particularly the young people of the community."

Alcohol, bread can cause 'downs'

(ZNS) A new British study has found that people who drink a couple of cocktails at lunch may be better off by cancelling their food orders and sticking to their drinking.

Professor Vincent Marks of the University of Surrey says he has discovered that alcohol in drinks combined with carbohydrates on food produce serious down periods several hours later.

Professor Marks, who wrote the Bulletin of the British Nutritional Foundation, warns that mixing eating and drinking can lead to a disability known as "hypoglycemia."

He says that about two-and-a-half hours after a person has mixed a few beers with several pieces of bread, that person is apt to be overcome by fatigue, lose the ability to concentrate, commit mental errors and suffer lapse in judgment. If the person had avoided the bread, the professor says, most of the symptoms would have been avoided.

According to the professor, people who drink the same quantities of alcohol, but who avoid carbohydrates or sugar, will be much more alert on the job a few hours later.



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Unemployment from page 9

The mountains of data churned out by the U.S. Employment Service tend to confirm this. In a sample of their offices around the country in February 1977, only 14 percent of the available service jobs — such as dishwasher, janitor and waitress — had been unfilled 30 days or longer, compared to 19 percent for all jobs. This lower rate of unfilled listings in the service category occurred despite the \$2.76 an hour average wage — the lowest of any category of jobs.

And low pay doesn't appear to be the reason, even though 4 percent went unfilled. A new series of statistics published by the federal service shows that almost

without exception jobs of all types open 30 days or longer pay better than the ones that were filled. Last September, for example, the average pay for service jobs available in California was \$3.03 an hour. But for the 11 percent of those jobs that had remained unfilled at least a month the average pay was \$3.40 an hour.

"That surprised us," said U.S. Department of Labor economist Alan Moss, who handles those statistics. "The assumption has always been that those jobs are staying open because they're lousy jobs, but these figures sort of destroy that assumption."

Moss and others suggest that jobs remain open for such reasons as high skill and experience requirements or geographical inaccessibility. "There's a lot of demand in the Sun Belt and suburban areas, but a lot of the

unemployed are in the inner cities or in the Northeast," said Moss.

If anything, the refusal of people to take jobs is less a factor contributing to unemployment now when unemployment is high than in times of lower employment.

The fiercer competition for jobs deprives jobseekers of the luxury of being picky. "It appears that as the unemployment rate edges up, the percentage of jobs unfilled edges down," said Moss. "In other words, people are accepting jobs that they might not normally accept."

The problem, he said, is not that too many people don't want to work. It's that too many people do want to work.

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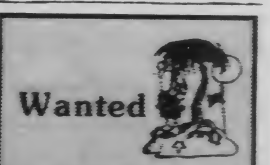
ROOM FOR RENT IN LG 3 BR HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS \$67 THIRD UT. PETS WELCOMED CALL 224-0961.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM APT. NEXT TO PINE ARTS BUILDING. RENT: \$87.50. 222-1043.

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Wanted female roommate for house rent 62 + third util call 576-0739 aft 5.

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1 FM RMMT 4 LG 1 BD FURN APT SUMMER 1/2 POOL, FLA TOWERS APTS CALL 222-0799.

Need F rmt to share 2 bdrm, unfurn. apt away from campus. I'm moving to town end of June to work. 224-1744.

1 FEM RMMT NEEDED BEG FALL 2 BDRM FURN APT NEAR FSU \$58. A MONTH CALL 644-1654.

Broadminded older male wanted to share large 2 br apt AC carp summer \$90 mo. 222-4502.

Female rmt wanted for fall own room + bath \$105 per month + 1/2 util pool tennis sauna call 576-7496.

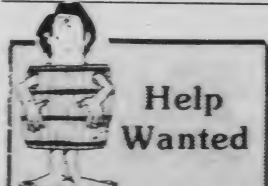
ROOMMATE WANTED BY 5-31-78 YOU TAKE MASTER BEDROOM. PHONE, CHEAP UTILITIES, POOL. Call Hubert 575-0029 or see me at Wine and Cheese Cellar before 4:30.

Fem rmt needed to share large 3 bdrm 2 bath apt. \$85 + third util. Avail summer qtr. Nice area. Call 575-7124.

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Need 1 or 2 fem rmmts for summer qtr spacious 2 bdrm apt., pool near FSU \$80 mo & third util. Anna aft 5 576-4419.

Fm. rm for sum. qtr own rm. free gas and cable TV 93 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call Teresa 576-9496.

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Counselor applications now being accepted for private coed 8-wk summer camp mid June to mid August \$375 to \$500 plus room board and laundry. Only clean-cut conservative college students need apply. Write now to Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28739.

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needed to donate performances at Jaycee 4th of July M.D. benefit picnic Call Dick Hunt — 386-1121.

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FREE beautiful long-hair kittens. Don't miss the chance to get a critter. Call 386-3435.

Local musicians with no place to perform. Am trying to open coffee house in Tall. If interested call 575-5273 — Randy — after 6 p.m. Original music to be encouraged.

THE PUB NOW DELIVERS FROM 6 P.M. TILL CLOSING Would like \$2.50 minimum. 224-9065.

I invite you to join my SUMMER Spanish Conversation Program. Get in touch with your own natural ability to learn a language. Adult and Children's groups. For information call 224-0767. Anita Kant Fleet, Ph.D.

JASMINE now open — nice designed seed jewelry clothes scrimshaw. Reasonable, near Union. Behind subway. 337 DEWEY

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NOTICE: A general staff meeting for the Video Center will be held Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. at the Video Center Room 330 Union. The public is invited. Bring your own cups, etc. For more information call 644-1811, ext. 27.

LOOK OUT BARBARA JEAN GORDON, LOOK OUT GRADUATION IS ALMOST HERE!

Congratulations Mary Grace Hughes on winning Panhellenic T-shirt design contest.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WHEELS BURKE LOVE YOU, AMY

TEX THERAPHOSIDAE passed away March 15, 1978 after a brief illness. Tex was a former resident of Texas and had recently been associated with the FSU Biology Department. Survivors include his adopted father James Albert Farr III of Munich, Germany, and several brothers and sisters who currently reside in the produce section of the Waco, Texas. Piggly Wiggly Honorary pall bearers are: D. McGee, J. Fanning McGee, T. R. Petroski, L.C. Magin and R. Brooks. Interment will occur as soon as Mr. McGee is certain that the deceased really is.

ANA PAT. HERE IT IS! HOPE 22 IS GOOD TO YOU!

The men of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank Jayma Erwin for being Rose Queen or 1977-78. Love, your brothers

To our little sisters — Get set for fall quarter — This was a great year — love, your Pi Kappa Phi brothers

The men of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Beth Williams — Rose Queen — 1978-79. Love, your brothers



Lost & Found

Found: Black, male kitten near Tally-Ho. Call 224-2058 for more information.

LOST: STUDIO PICTURES OF SELF IN ENVELOPE. NEED DESPERATELY. PLEASE CALL 222-1867 CYNDIE

FOUND SMALL BROWN AND WHITE SPOTTED DOG. PART BEAGLE PART BASSETT PUPPY BROWN COLLAR. CALL 224-6943.

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The spy supply company

by jeffrey stein

FT. LAUDERDALE (PNS) — It has its own secluded runway protected by chain link fences, with armed guards at the farthest corner of a private airport. The building's smoked windows and "keep out" signs warn off the casual visitor.

Inside, on the receptionist's desk in the spacious lobby, a placard reads: "U.S. Government regulations prohibit any discussion of this organization or this facility. Sorry, receptionist is instructed not to answer related inquiries."

A company officer tells a reporter, "We don't want any publicity, even favorable publicity."

Although the visitor might be excused for assuming so, the modern, two-story building on the edge of Ft. Lauderdale's private Executive Airport houses a company which officials insist is not a secret CIA facility.

It is, however, the headquarters of Audio Intelligence Development, Inc., a company which specializes in the design, manufacture and sales of highly sophisticated wire-tapping and related electronic spying equipment.

The company sells virtually all of its equipment to local, state and federal police and intelligence agencies, as well as foreign secret police services.

Two of its reported sales have brought this company — which shuns publicity like the plague — into the spotlight of two politically-charged murder investigations.

The first is that of the murder of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier, who died in a still-unsolved car-bombing in September, 1976. The Justice Department has charged a Chilean secret police agent, an American named Michael Vernon Townley, as a conspirator in the murder. Investigators suspect that Townley, acting on the orders of the then Chilean secret police chief, Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, hired anti-communist Cuban exiles in Florida and New Jersey to carry out the murder.

Letelier, a former high-ranking official in the Chilean socialist government of Dr. Salvador Allende, was an influential critic of the military junta which seized power in the U.S.-supported coup in 1973. He was in exile in Washington at the time of his death.

It was learned this week that the president of Audio Intelligence Development, Inc., John Holcumb, has told officials that he had sold electronic equipment to Townley, who made the purchase in 1976 on behalf of the secret police, then known by its acronym DINA.

The equipment that Townley is thought to have bought from A.I.D., Inc., is a radio surveillance device that allows one car to follow another from a long distance.

Government investigators are still at a loss to explain why A.I.D., Inc., was allowed to sell such equipment to a foreign police agency representative. A Congressional ban passed in 1974 prohibits the sale of security and policy equipment to Chile. Applications by private U.S. companies to sell security or military-related equipment to Chile must be approved by the Commerce and State Department.

Bugging equipment manufactured by A.I.D., Inc., also turned up in the background of an investigation into circumstances surrounding the death of Karen Silkwood, a young lab analyst at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in Oklahoma, who died in a car accident in November, 1974.

On the night of her death, Silkwood was on her way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter. Beside her on the seat of her Honda sedan was an envelope containing documentation of faulty nuclear safeguards and alleged accidents that the plant covered up.

The Honda rolled off the highway en route to the meeting, killing Silkwood, and the documents were never recovered. Although there were dents on the rear of the car suggesting that the car had been forced off the road, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol ruled that Silkwood had been killed in a routine accident. The FBI and two Congressional committees dropped their investigations.

Attorneys for the Silkwood family, which has filed a \$2.5 million suit against Kerr-McGee on charges that it had been deliberately callous and negligent in its safety performance, have established that the Oklahoma City Police Department intelligence unit had acquired bugging equipment from A.I.D., Inc.

The family contends that the OCPD intelligence unit, along with officers from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, plus Kerr-McGee security officials, illegally monitored Silkwood's activities as she sought to investigate and finally make public the power company's safety record.

Attorneys want to know how and why the OCPD bought the equipment. Oklahoma is one of a handful of states which absolutely prohibit wiretapping of any sort.

In a deposition taken last week, former head of the OCPD intelligence unit, Capt. Billy R. Vetter, said that he recognized A.I.D., Inc., equipment inventories shown him, but denied that he purchased it for the force.

A.I.D., Inc. bugging equipment, the defense suspects, was used in a surveillance of Silkwood. Chasing after paper records which would reveal the circumstances of the equipment's purchase, they hope to find answers to the questions of who and how Silkwood's itinerary and purpose of her meeting with the New York Times reporter was learned.

Half of priests surveyed say celibacy should be optional

(ZNS) A survey of over 6,400 Roman Catholic priests has found that more than half of those questioned believe that celibacy for priests should be optional.

The survey found that 55 percent of those who responded favor optional celibacy for priests, 53 percent approve of the ordination of married men, and 31 percent advocate the ordination of women as priests.

The poll was sent out by a group of priests — called Corpus — who have been forced to resign from the church in order to marry.

The survey also found that 53 percent of the 6,414 priests who responded believe that priests who have resigned and then have married should be allowed to take up their duties again.

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DEA wanted Panama's Torrijos killed, says secret U.S. report

(ZNS) The Church of Scientology has obtained and released portions of a top-secret U.S. Justice Department report which alleges that officials with the government's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) once plotted to assassinate a top Panamanian government official.

Eleven pages of documents, released by a Scientology research group last week, reportedly come from a Justice Department study, entitled "The DeFeo Report." The report was allegedly drafted three years ago by Michael A. DeFeo, a Justice Department attorney who investigated the federal drug agency.

According to Scientologists, two highly-placed DEA officials identified as Phillip Smith and William Durkin presided over internal DEA discussions involving an agency proposal to assassinate Panamanian President Omar Torrijos and one of

Torrijos's top aides, Col. Manuel Noreiga. The documents indicate DEA officials suspected that the Panamanian leaders were involved in illegal drug trafficking. The report alleges that — in its words — "Smith and . . . Durkin actually proposed that (Col. Noreiga) be killed."

Husband stops abortion

(ZNS) A British court — in an unprecedented action — has granted a temporary injunction requested by a husband to prevent his wife from having an abortion.

The prospective father, William Paton, says he wants the child, but that his wife had scheduled an abortion against his wishes. Said Paton: "I feel the baby is half mine and I should have the right to say what happens to it."

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Sports

Key selects Canadian football

All-time leading Florida State runner Larry Key has signed a two-year contract to play with the Vancouver, British Columbia, Lions of the Canadian Football League. It was announced this weekend.

Key, a tenth-round draft pick by the Green Bay Packers, will join long-time friend and teammate Leon Bright on the British Columbian squad. Key and Bright both began their football careers at FSU, before Bright was forced to leave because of academic difficulties.

A 5-11, 180-pound fullback from Inverness, Key broke the FSU running record his junior year, before adding 1,117 yards last season. Key averaged 4.7 yards a carry, while averaging 22 yards on 20 kickoff returns.

The Florida State women's track team came away from the NCAA national championships with only one point in a disappointing two-day weekend effort.

The only Seminole to place in the top six nationally was Nancy Townsend in the javelin. Townsend took sixth on the way to gaining FSU its only point in the competition. The two-mile relay team established a new FSU school record, but could place no better than seventh nationally.

The overall team title was won by heavy favorite Cal State at Northridge.

Robb Gomez, a senior at St. Petersburg Boca Ciega High School and a national letter-of-intent signer with Florida State, ran the nation's fastest prep 800 of the year in the second annual Golden South Track Classic.

Gomez, timed by head coach Dick Roberts in mid-April, ran the 800 in 1:54.5 for an unofficial state record.

The 18-year-old senior won the state's class 44

Sports In Brief

championship in the event two weeks ago.

Florida State quarterback Wally Woodham underwent surgery Friday to remove a damaged lateral cartilage in his leg.

Woodham, expected to be ready for the fall kickoff, was injured Easter weekend while jogging when a car crossed lanes and hit him from behind.

The Sigma Chi fraternity donated \$500 to the FSU women's athletic program Friday, handing the check to women's athletic director Barbara Palmer.

"I think it's a tremendous thing these guys did," Palmer said. "It may be the first time a fraternity has ever done this."

The money contributed by the fraternity was a portion of the \$1,000 it made during its annual Derby Week activities.

Dr. George Sheehan, a leading expert in running, believes it best as a fluid replacer and source of quick energy — not only after, but during a running event.

Sheehan claims the calorie content in a regular 12-ounce beer will supply the runner with the extra energy boost needed.

One believer in Sheehan's hypothesis is Portland Trailblazer star Bill Walton, who agreed far beer over his two past favorites, orange juice and apricot nectar.

Williams names assistants

The reconstruction of the Florida State basketball program was completed Sunday with the announcement of the signing of two new assistant coaches by Joe Williams.

Williams made it official that he was bringing along his two former Furman assistants, Bob Denson and John Jones, to join him at Florida State.

The Williams-Denson-Jones trio replaces the Durham-McStone-Gay threesome who guided the Tribe the previous six seasons before leaving for Georgia.

Denson, who coached Furman freshmen for two seasons in the late '60s, had been on Furman's staff the past eight seasons, while Jones has been a member of the staff since 1972.

The new Seminole head coach cited cohesiveness in moving his staff intact from Furman.

"We work well together as a team," he said. "I believe that with the three of us working together, the staff will be much

stronger than it would be if I had taken someone who had never worked with me before."

Williams went on to explain the coaching responsibilities of the pair.

"Coach Denson works especially hard on the defensive aspects of the game with the wing men," Williams said. "Coach Jones will spend time helping develop the skills of the inside people."

Denson, a Kentucky native, coached at Louisville's Butler High School for two seasons, advancing to the regional finals and being named Coach of the Year.

Jones, hailing from Mobile, Ala., graduated from Alabama State, where he played both baseball and basketball. After graduation, Jones chose baseball as a profession and played in the Philadelphia Phillies system before an arm injury ended his career.

Jones turned his attention back to basketball at the high school level, leading Columbus, Ga., to the state championship in 1971.

Sux upset by Democrat bullies

Playing uncharacteristically solid softball. The Tallahassee Democrat upset the legendary Flambeau Sux softball team 21-13 Sunday on the FSU intramural field. The score was hardly indicative of the high caliber of play by the scrappy Flambeau squad.

Admittedly, the Democrat forces pushed a run across in the first inning, and from there never trailed, but the game was close throughout.

As late as the sixth inning (of a bargained-for nine), the Democrat led only 12-4.

But then the well-known penchant of the Flambeau team to espouse the cause of sport-for-fun became evident. And by the late innings, the Flambeau's Robert Montgomery, Gerald Easley and Jeff Mangum had come into play often enough to assure the Democrat victory.

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Florida Flambeau

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No. 153

Contradictory Senate measures would alter power of judges

by dennis mulqueen

Over the protests of a handful of staunch opponents, the Senate passed two contradictory bills yesterday, one giving judges veto power over the parole of inmates convicted of violent crimes, and another ordering them to implement a system of mandatory sentencing to be phased in over a six year period.

The parole bill, which passed 26-10 and will be sent to the Governor's office, gives judges final discretion over the parole of violent criminals for a period of up to one-third the sentence.

"In the cases of violent crimes, this gives the judges the power to retain jurisdiction," said Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa. "Trooper Gamble was murdered by a parolee," McClain said, "and when a

person like this is on parole, the judge doesn't even know it."

Other legislators complained that the bill undermines the authority of the State Parole and Probation Commission while it taxes an already overburdened judiciary.

"Parole officers and their superiors are in a much better position to evaluate prisoners on a day-to-day basis than the judges," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami. "This bill negates the whole role of the parole board."

"Judges can hardly read the pre-sentence investigations they have now," Sen. George Williamson, R-Fort Lauderdale, said.

Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, said he thinks Gov. Askew will veto the parole bill.

The uniform sentence bill, sponsored by Rep. Barry Richard, D-Miami, attempts to eliminate the wide disparity in criminal

sentencing by Florida judges. Current Florida law contains broad sentencing guidelines of between zero and five years for a third degree felony, from zero to 30 years for a first degree felony, and so on.

The Richard bill calls for mandatory sentences of not less than two years for a third degree felony, not less than ten years for a first degree felony, and so on down the list of crimes. Parole is not possible, although some time off is allowed for good behavior.

Dissenting senators said their main objection to the uniform sentencing bill was its price tag, around \$442 million.

"I would call this the buy now, pay later bill," said McClain. "It takes away the discretion of the judges and emasculates the parole commission."

Solons upset at coverage of Tucker

by dennis mulqueen

House Speaker Don Tucker was honored yesterday by fellow legislators who defended him from "unfair press reports," and then presented him with a special plaque on the House floor.

Tucker retires this year after four sometimes controversial years as House Speaker, the first person to hold consecutive terms since Clay Hardee in 1917.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, withdrew his name last year from consideration as President Carter's nominee to the Civil Aeronautics Board after intense scrutiny of his personal finances by the media.

"Unfortunately, the press reports over a period of time have not painted you as you really are," House Speaker Designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, said in defense of Tucker.

House Commerce Chairperson John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, praised Tucker as one who "cares more about people than any other person I've seen in government."

In the afternoon, House Standards and Conduct Chairperson Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, presented Tucker with a special plaque honoring him for his contributions to higher education in Florida.

"We're going to miss him," Martin said.

Student vote on BOR may not be dead

from staff reports

Although many felt it died for good in the House Education Committee last Tuesday, legislation creating a student vote on the Board of Regents (BOR) was resurrected and may face a House vote today.

Rep. Elaine Bloom plans on attaching an amendment calling for a student vote on the BOR onto HB 958, a general education bill temporarily passed by the House yesterday

but still subject to amendment on the House floor.

A bill calling for a student vote on the BOR had been sent to the House Education Committee, but was not considered before the committee's final meeting last Tuesday, and therefore was considered dead in this session.

The legislature voted last year to put a student on the BOR, but only in an advisory capacity without a vote.

Last fall, Leslie Miller, former SG president at the University of South Florida, was named student representative. Miller has served on the BOR since September as a non-voting member.

Student lobbyists, including the statewide Florida Student Association, have pushed for a voting student on the BOR this session but failed to get the legislation out of the Education Committee.

London's Speaker's Corner - Wit, wisdom and a bit of o'lunacy

Editor's Note: Flambeau reporter Danni Vogt is on special assignment in Europe, seeking out places of interest and writing about them for the few pennies we pay him. He has been in England for the last three weeks, searching desperately for a legal way to earn enough money to leave the country.

by danni vogt

LONDON — A light cold drizzle fell on calm Hyde Park that morning, as most Londoners awakened to read one of the city's nine Sunday newspapers over a leisurely cup of tea. Here in the northeast corner of the park, however, the calm very soon became bedlam, as more than 20 eccentric and original loudmouths arrived about noon to provide citizens and visitors alike with one of the world's most entertaining free spectacles.

The site is known as Speaker's Corner, a world famous impromptu forum where, for just over a century, anarchists, evangelists, vagrants, or anyone willing to brave a gang of hecklers has been free to speak on Sunday provided he is neither obscene nor incites a breach of the peace.

The orators speak from makeshift stages (usually milk-bottle crates) to crowds of listeners made up of citizens from every nation on earth. They shout about whatever suits their fancy, from the supremacy of Britain to Christian salvation to Marxism.

Most end up as fodder for hecklers (who in all probability have known the speaker for years) despite initial serious intentions. But the worst thing the sidewalk soapboxers have to put up with is spectators who view them not as philosophers, but rather as raving

lunatics.

No matter what topic they choose, a primary desire of the orators is to lure their hecklers into a trap. They then spout a snappy comeback (they've got loads of them) like: "I intended to make a fool of you but, in your case, who am I to improve on nature?"

This retort comes from the mouth of Trevor Biggs, perhaps the king of Speaker's Corner, who has been talking here every Sunday for five years about the supremacy of England and its population.

"There are only two cultures on this planet, British and everyone else," he is fond of saying.

Trevor Biggs also claims to be God, by definition, since he knows everything. In all the Sundays he's taken the soapbox, he asserts, he's never fielded an unanswerable question.

"Ask me any question and I'll know the answer, and if I don't, I'll make one up. If you can't prove I'm wrong, then

turn to
SPEAKER'S CORNER, page 6



Trevor Biggs

... says he 'knows everything'

U.S. will cooperate with U.N. peace-keeping forces in Africa. . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States yesterday announced it would cooperate with an international peace-keeping force in Africa "in a limited manner, and without involving U.S. combat troops."

Details of the plan to discourage Soviet and Cuban intervention in Africa will be worked out at a meeting, called by France, in Paris next week, State Department spokesman Fredding Carter said.

Washington will be represented at the meeting, but Carter said. "We do not anticipate the United States will play a leading role in any international effort which may emerge. In any case, our participation will certainly not involve U.S. combat troops."

He indicated U.S. participation would be limited to transportation and logistics support such as it provided during the recent invasion of Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province.

. . . as Carter wins support for more involvement in Africa by NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NATO leaders stressed yesterday the need for seeking détente with the Soviet Union, but President Carter also won support for his call for more involvement in troubled Africa.

Carter opened the summit of the heads of 15 NATO nations — the fifth in the organization's 29-year history — by urging them to expand the alliance's vigilance to Africa and to modernize and integrate its military might in Europe.

His keynote speech was coupled with a State Department announcement the United States would be willing to participate in an international peace-keeping force in Africa, short of sending combat forces.

The NATO leaders, in their first private session, said they were ready to agree on a long-range defense planning program, but there appeared to be some opposition to Carter's strong line on Soviet-Cuban intervention in African affairs.

'Liberation' expert talk set

An expert on the ideology of liberation will give a talk at FSU this afternoon entitled "Straight, White and Male."

Dr. Glenn R. Bucher, a professor at the College of Wooster, in Ohio, will speak today at an American Studies colloquium beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the FSU Lounge.

He has done extensive research into the problems heterosexual Caucasian males are facing in adjusting to changes in a once male-dominated society.

Bucher says that the emphasis on female liberation in recent years has started men thinking about their own special kinds of bondage.

His training is in sociology and social ethics as well as in theology, but Bucher is also an authority on liberation ideologies.

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Pro

(UPI) — compromise budget, agr officers \$100 deadlock over

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by karen m

With its issues, the Se Monday dema the new Capit maintenance

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Vernon Brad office, says he stuck in one of for help and b

However, n different story executive dire General Servic department ha elevators and c

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DR. ROGER professor of Theological Sen speak on "The Policy" tonight This public lectu American Studie THE FSU SCH to George Gersh beginning at 8:1 Hall amphithe includes music b Concert Bands professor Thoma HORIZONS students are inv study skills wor from 1 to 2 Leon-Lafayette university counse will include point writing, taking physical preparat FSU STUDEN

Proposed budget gives pay raise to police

(UPI) — Legislative leaders worked out a compromise yesterday on a \$6.16 billion budget, agreeing to give law enforcement officers \$100 a month pay raises to break a deadlock over the spending bill.

The compromise came after the House accepted a conference committee report to give lower retirement benefits to law officers and other government employees with high risk jobs.

The Senate today will take up the conference committee report on the retirement bill, intended to erase a pending \$3.5 billion deficit in the state's retirement system. The full budget conference committee will vote on the

spending bill this morning.

"It's all resolved," said House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace. "I don't expect any further problems."

The compromises in the budget came after the House Finance and Taxation Committee voted 13-3 to give homeowners and renters municipal utilities tax relief to ease opposition to a \$20 million package of tax breaks for luring new business and industry to Florida.

The proposal passed 13-3 and will go to the House floor after legislators resolve differences in the budget. Fortune said a fund, set aside to meet possible financial emergencies, contains sufficient revenues to pay for the tax breaks.

Under the Finance and Tax Committee proposal, the first 100 kilowatts of electricity used by residential customers each month would be exempt from the municipal utilities tax.

The proposal is a fair way to provide needed relief to homeowners and renters and also eliminate opposition to the business tax breaks, said Finance and Tax Chairperson Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood.

It was worked out after several lawmakers complained the legislature was concerning itself too much with tax relief for business and industry, while ignoring the needs of the average citizen.

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Capitol elevators have problems

by karen masterton

With its usual speed on important issues, the Senate approved a resolution Monday demanding that the elevators in the new Capitol be repaired, a need Capitol maintenance men say does not exist.

Senators have complained of long waits for elevators, rapidly closing doors, and riding all the way to the top when they wanted to get out earlier. One claimed that an elevator dropped a floor.

They want these conditions corrected before the warranty runs out in six to eight months.

Vernon Bradford, who works in a Capitol office, says he has heard a person who was stuck in one of the small elevators, yelling for help and banging on the walls.

However, maintenance people tell a different story. According to Tom Brown, executive director of the Department of General Services, the only complaints his department has received are slow-running elevators and doors that close quickly.

"The problem is that if the doors were slower in closing, it would make the waits for the elevators even longer, but my people are working on it." He said he could not understand why he has not gotten complaints about the other alleged problems.

Jack Boynton, the Capitol building manager, had more to say.

"The elevators are designed not to stop until they reach the 15th floor," he explained. "They will run continuously to the top, and then come down and let people off. I say the elevators run fine. I'm getting fed up to my eyeballs with these complaints."

"With 14 elevators, I would say that we have had very little trouble," he added. "If one of the elevators had dropped, I would have known about it, because the elevator would have been shut down. No one complained when the elevator got stuck in the old Capitol last week with several prisoners in it."

Senate approves marijuana use for glaucoma, cancer patients

(UPI) — The Senate approved 28-0 yesterday a bill allowing the use of marijuana by people suffering from glaucoma or undergoing chemotherapy for cancer.

The plan has already passed the House, but must go back because of minor Senate amendments.

The bill would allow "research and experimentation" with marijuana to see how well it eases the pain associated with glaucoma and chemotherapy.

In Brief

DR. ROGER LINCOLN SHINN, a professor of social ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on "The Ethical Aspects of Energy Policy" tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. This public lecture concludes this quarter's American Studies Lecture Series.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S tribute to George Gershwin will conclude tonight, beginning at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall amphitheater. The free concert includes music by the FSU Symphonic and Concert Bands, and features music professor Thomas Wright at the piano.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED PROGRAM students are invited to a special two-part study skills workshop today and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Sponsored by the university counseling center, the workshop will include pointers on test taking, essay writing, taking notes, and mental and physical preparation for exams.

FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Neal Friedman and Vice President Vivian Rivera will be guests on the radio talk show "Speakeasy" tonight at 10 on WFSU-FM. They will discuss their administration with host Ira Shorr, and answer questions phoned in by listeners to 644-2660.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, a national honorary broadcasting society, invites interested parties to attend a brief meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 327 PSA.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting for executive board members and committee chairpersons tonight at 6 in Room 65 Bellamy.

THE FSU UNION BOARD will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows will be in the upper 60s, with afternoon highs in the upper 80s to around 90. The rain probability today is 30 percent, dropping to 20 percent tonight.

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Eastside of Westville

Namasté

by Steve Watkins

"Many engage in attempts to define who they are. Understand — to DE-fine means first you must have been FINE. You are fine when born, later try to DE-fine. So, problem is not to DE-fine. Once was fine, then DE-fine, now must RE-fine. See? Fine, DE-fine, now RE-fine."

A chuckle of reverent amusement escapes the throat of 100. Fifty others smile euphorically and nod their agreement.

Sri Swami Satchidananda scores with another pun. The kind eyes of the Hindustani pundit giggle and wink every time he makes a point through a play on English words. He delights in the nuances of this second tongue and he cracks up at the thick Southern accents he hears over the CB radio in his car.

Nobody with whom I've spoken knows the handle of this Swami with a CB, though, given his penchant for puns, I suspect it is something along the lines of "Hindi 500" or "Swami River."

Satchidananda primarily is a teacher of yogic forms. Saturday evening at the Unitarian Church (a prelude to last Sunday's Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival) I listened for the better part of an hour and a half as he gently admonished the Tallahassee audience to live lives which are "easeful, peaceful and useful."

Swami Satchidananda, smiling his warm, broad smile behind the microphone: "On what tonight am I to talk?"

Anonymous suggestion from somewhere in the crowd: "On how to live! Talk on how to live!"

"Easeful, peaceful and useful." Swami Satchidananda has been in America for much of the past twelve years, since coming to New York from India in 1966.

"Throughout the Western world, I see people huddled around little fires, warming themselves with Buddhism and Taoism and Hinduism and Zen. And that's the most they ever can do with those philosophies. Warm their hands and feet. They can't make full use of Hinduism because they aren't Hindu; they can't really take advantage of the Tao because they aren't Chinese; Zen will

abandon them after a while — its fire will go out — because they aren't Japs. . . . To turn to Oriental religious philosophies may temporarily illuminate experience for them, but ultimately it's futile, because they're lying about their heritage." Tom Robbins, a



Swami Satchidananda

perceptive, insightful man. Even Cowgirls Get the Blues.

Oh yes, and "Christianity, you ninny, is an Eastern religion. There are some wondrous truths . . . truths that are universal . . . But Christianity came out of the East, its origins highly suspect, its dogma already grossly perverted by the time it set foot in the West."

The Buddha received his enlightenment, the stories say, in Bodhi Gaya, a hot, dusty little village in northern India, somewhere west of Calcutta. I forget the name of the province. Japanese Zen Buddhists, Thai Buddhists, Tibetan Buddhists and local Indian Buddhists and their Nepalese cousins all have temples and/or monasteries — dharmasala — there. Even the Hindus constructed a temple of sorts in honor of the Buddha, somehow managing, as Hindus do, to find room in their religion for most everybody else's deities in addition to their own.

For a week I joined in sitting and meditation at one of the temples. An hour each morning and evening spent immobile, struggling to not struggle, attempting to rid my mind of all thought, constituted more work than even my most ardent physical labors in times past.

The only Indians at the dharmasala I frequented were the monks — two of them — and the women who cleaned and prepared the meals. (Their children giggled at the foreigners, the "angrezi"

walking meditatively through the gardens.) Without exception, those of us practicing meditation at the temple were Westerners — mostly Europeans, a few Americans, Australians and New Zealanders.

A French couple lamented the dearth of really good spiritual teachers in India anymore. All the teachers are gone to the United States, the couple told me. That's where

the prominent centers for study are cropping up, and the people in America are more supportive of spiritual pursuits, more receptive to the spirit.

Then too, there is the matter of money, no dearth of which exists in the U.S.

"From earliest Neolithic days, the peoples of Britain and Europe — the Anglos and Saxons and Latins — had venerated a deity. The Horned One. The Old God. A bawdy goat-man who provided rich harvests and bouncy babies; a hairy merry deity who loved music and dancing and good food; a god of fields and woodlands and flesh; a fecund provider who could be evoked through fornication as well as meditation, who listened to songs as well as to prayers; a god much loved because he loved, because he put pleasure ahead of asceticism, because jealousy and vengeance were not in his character . . . But the Christian powers were nothing if not sly . . . They cunningly turned your Old God into the Devil. That was the most cruel libel, the greatest slander, the worst malicious distortion in human history." Ibid.

The spiritual leaders and the avatars: Satchidananda, Guru Maharaj Ji, Meher Baba, what's the guy's name who does TM?

In Rajasthan, a desert province in India, there is an old saying, something to the effect that one should die in the land of one's birth.

Letters

Lawyers defended against charges

Editor:

Dearest "Name Withheld" (letter titled "Arrogant Fools" published on Thursday, May 25):

Your letter is hardly deserving of comment, however, I feel there are certain points that might put your obvious display of anxiety in its proper context.

Concerning your second paragraph, I need say nothing since you successfully informed the public of your ideals and values. What easier rebuttal is there than when the other side so eloquently displays a lack of maturity and sensibility?

Now for your third paragraph. Whether the society we live in is a "decent" one I'll leave for each reader of this to decide. I personally believe it is, though. Name Withheld termed our society "an essentially lawless one, a chaotic vacuum of values." If anyone reading this believes that statement is accurate, please stop reading my letter as I feel it would be a waste of your time.

Nameless goes on to say "Yet lawyers presume to know the law." I submit that one with even a moderate amount of knowledge and education would be aware of the all-encompassing boundaries of "the law." Thus, to claim that lawyers presume to know law is to suggest they feel they are capable of an impossibility. Moreover, once a person graduates from law school I sincerely doubt they would presume what you presume of them.

Nameless's next sentence reads, "Going into the law that doesn't exist, they assume they are superhumanly qualified to guard, pursue, administer, de-

test, supply, and apply law." If you delete assume and superhumanly and insert are helpful for "assume" that I believe the sentence is substantively correct.

Nameless proceeds in a not-so-candidly say something while continuously reminding us of Watergate. All I can say is, thank god our law school is bouncing out those that try to flagrantly dishonest. In this way, hopefully, the profession will not be submitted to the kind of treatment it received in the wake of Watergate. Just as in all professions or areas of employment, a few seem to get a bad name to the rest. The legal profession does have some bad spots, but overall their contributions to our daily lives can hardly be characterized in the manner that Nameless would have us believe. A much more informed writer once wrote, and I paraphrase, let those who cast the first stone. Perhaps Nameless should reconsider his accusations.

I could go on to expound my views in contrast to Nameless' word by word, but since I am in law school, my time is better spent pursuing more worthwhile goals. I suggest that the poor Nameless wrote is from a person who might honestly believe what was printed. I am confident, however, that most everyone who read it does not share the same views as "Name Withheld." If not, then there would be no need so gratifying in my personal and professional life than to correct you otherwise.

John S. Hale

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Editor:

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'Bright Flight' is minority exodus

Guest Column

by lucius gantt

FSU is currently suffering from a dreadful malady that I call "Bright Flight." Everybody with any sense at all is trying their best to get as far away from here as fast as they can.

We all knew Bernie would make a change but little did we know it would be a change for the worse.

Bernie became president of FSU utilizing a platform of increased minority recruitment, improved minority retention and intensified affirmative action.

We were seeking academic and professional democracy but what we received was disguised hypocrisy.

Sliger should know that affirmative rhetoric cannot be substituted for appropriate positions being designated for various members of affected classes. Bernie's "buddy system" has backfired on him.

You see, when vacancies become available at FSU it is very hard for women and blacks to move into the open positions. In the top level spots, Bernie will appoint a search committee composed of his buddies. In most instances, that means the majority of search committee members will be old, white males. So, if you have a committee composed of 20 people and two are black, two are women and one is a student, it doesn't take a genius to know that whatever the old white males on this campus want, they usually get.

In other words, the selection process is designed so that it will be nearly impossible for blacks and women to be hired in a decision-making job.

Another problem of the "buddy system" is the fact that when the buddies create criteria that will eliminate blacks, they subsequently eliminate many women and progressive white folks.

Jim Williams of the University of Minnesota was the best applicant for the head basketball coaching job, but when the committee said it would not select an assistant coach it eliminated the next best applicant, Morris McHone.

This is true! Check out what the "buddy system" is doing to Lu Goldhagen. The swift sword of vocational oppression can cut anybody. Yes, anybody!

Letters

Tryouts were advertised

Editor:

Name Withheld, I am very sorry that you did not realize when try-outs for the 1978-79 cheerleader squad were to be held. Please accept my apologies.

This year we did not want to miss even one possible candidate or to rule out the selection of the "best" from those individuals who did apply. To accomplish this our group expanded our program for notifying interested candidates and strengthened our system of judging. I am of the opinion our system of judging was quite successful for we have chosen 12 outstanding young men and women to represent the university as cheerleaders (beautiful ladies and handsome men, I might add) for next year but apparently were not as successful in our effort to advertise.

Let me share with you the advertising efforts we made in hopes that you will identify the weaknesses and share recommendations for improving next year's effort.

Notices were sent to the following radio and television stations requesting that the

Bright Flight is tearing this place apart. When I talk to former FSU faculty and staff members I ask them: "Where else can you go and make more money than this?" Where else can you go that is more conducive to creativity and research? Where else can you go and find the students more well behaved and eager to learn as these? Where else can you go and find more upward mobility, better staff and student retention and a more productive affirmative action program?"

Each and every one of them look me straight in the eyes and say, "Lucius, any place is better than here."

They say: I never had a staff. I never had a budget. I never got a good evaluation. I never got a promotion. I never got tenure. And, I never got respect.

Meanwhile, although Bernie cannot divorce himself from the exodus situation here at Florida State, maybe, much of the responsibility for the hell we catch is with the vice presidents and other administrators because they really make the day to day decisions at the university.

For instance, WFSU-FM station manager James Irwin is the person who refuses to hire black people at the radio station, but Bernie becomes involved when he fails to live up to his own personal responsibility to remove vestiges of racism and sexism when he is made aware of them.

Too many people at FSU feel they shouldn't rock the boat. However, personally, if I care about the boat, I would rather rock it than have the boat rock me. That means I would rather struggle at FSU for better working and learning conditions than to do nothing and be victimized by designed or coincidental administrative neglect.

Even if we get Bernie to start back treating us and meeting us like he used to, we still have to do more.

If we want to change our situation, we have to change ourselves. You can't improve if you're scared. You can't depend on anybody but yourself. Bernie can't do everything and I can't do anything but tell you what I think is happening.

Don't take my word for it. Call WFSU-FM and ask to speak to the black department head. Call Freddie Groomes and ask her why there were more blacks employed at FSU in 1974 than there are now in 1978. Call Randolph, Jackson, Lawson, Gatewood, Williams, D. Stewart, Wheeler, Johnson, Wright, C. Stewart, Grant, Cromwell, Gamble, Gay, Bowden and others who quit in the last three years and ask them why they left.

You can only take so much. Will blacks and women ever be considered for jobs based on their ability and not on their skin color or physical anatomy? Only time will tell.

But Bernie should know this: At a certain point patience becomes tolerance.

information be publicized through their public service program time: WGLF, WFSU-FM, WCTV, WECA.

A notice appeared in The Tallahassee Democrat (Briefs column) Saturday, April 1.

An ad was purchased and appeared in The Florida Flambeau Wednesday, April 5 (page 12).

Posters were placed in campus dorms, the university union, fraternity and sorority houses, and other high visibility areas on the campus.

Notices were sent to four area junior colleges (TCC, Chipola, NFCC, Gulf Coast CC).

In addition, each letter of inquiry I received, in-state and out-of-state, was answered with follow-up notices being sent when dates were officially set. Apparently, we did miss some areas where notices, announcements, etc., should have been placed or made. I do encourage you to take the time to share suggestions for improvements with me.

E.J. Bass

Cheerleader Faculty Sponsor



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Speaker's Corner from page 1

I'm telling the truth, right? That's logical, isn't it?" he rhetorically poses to the crowd.

"I came up here to upset people," he adds. "When I left my house this morning I was mad, and I asked myself, 'Where can I go to make more people as mad as me?' — Hyde Park."

The inferiority of America is a favorite target for his tirade. He claims that since the Industrial Revolution started in England, every technological advancement the U.S. has made was learned from the British.

According to Biggs, Prime Minister James Callaghan is telling President Carter how to stop inflation, it took America 14 years to get out of Vietnam where the British learned in only one year, and NASA is comically stupid.

"Americans went to the moon for two weeks and all they found was dust. If the British would have gone and found only dust, they would have turned right around and come back."

"Also, to really show you how stupid they are, they left a plaque there — now who's going to read it?"

Another speaker, a wine-fueled rambler who was wearing seven ragged coats (one for each day of the week, he said) told what it was like to be a neglected veteran of World War II. His address dealt with survival — he said the Queen hasn't properly taken care of veterans like himself and thus he's forced to live in the street like a dog. One whiff of his peculiar odor adds credence to that.

"You can live without drugs, drinking, smoking and sex; but you can't live without money, food and clothing," he shouts every few minutes with very convincing anger. He also favored bringing back hanging in America to stop rape, murder and mugging.

Tourists flock to Speaker's Corner by the thousands, stepping out of London's omnipresent black taxis and red double-decker buses that stop here at the north end of posh Park Lane.

But in the Eighteenth Century people came to the same site for a different reason — public torture. Then, flogging and hangings of London criminals were staged on the infamous gallows of the nearby Tyburn tree.

The birth of Speaker's Corner as a world-renowned showplace of free speech began in 1862 when a rally in support of the Italian insurgent Garibaldi turned into a riot. As a result, public speaking and assembly were banned by the Commissioner of Police.

In 1866 a group called the "Reform League" announced a meeting in Hyde Park to test the new law, and the police soon announced the gathering could not be held. Several thousand showed up anyway and broke through police lines, masonry walls, and a metal fence in what The Times, London's leading newspaper, referred to as "a pitiable spectacle."

A year later another Reform League meeting was announced, and the police, although again prohibiting it beforehand, allowed the assembly to go on as

scheduled, and the unruly mobs and riots of the previous year did not materialize. Only five people were arrested, three for picking pockets and two for gambling.

Five years later the October 15, 1872 issue of The Times said "(the government) have caused to be erected in Hyde Park, at exactly 150 yards from (the site of the reformists' meetings) a granite pedestal and iron standard, to mark the spot where it shall be lawful (and there only) to hold public meetings." And since then, Speaker's Corner has been what it is today, one of the major places in the world where free speech can be practiced.

Only three speakers have been arrested in modern times. Two were arrested for sedition in 1972 for inviting people in London to "go to Northern Ireland and take up arms against lawful authority (the British government)," and a third for inciting people to train as soldiers to fight in Ulster. But this police action is exceptional. Today the bobbies remain stolid, making sure no trouble breaks out, even failing to react when one harranger called them "shit-bags."

A bald fat speaker, who calls himself Sir Lord Barker, in fact called all his hecklers "shit-bags." He was a feisty speaker who looked like a barrister with his fat cigar and \$300 suit. He says he's running for prime minister on a platform based on the expulsion of all foreigners from the British Isles, an opinion growing in popularity here. He was full of insults and entertained the crowd more with vulgarity than jocularity, but still drew a fair share of laughs.

The inferiority of women is also a popular topic. One very witty Cockney explained that women wear high-heeled shoes because of "penis envy," and managed to keep a straight face while the onlookers howl.

"Women who follow fashion are stupid," he continued, ad-libbing. "Fashions are invented by a bunch of profitsters (gays) who hate women anyway and enjoy designing clothes that make women suffer."

This incited a few acrid comments from female members of the gallery, who the speaker in turn delighted in making fun of.

Spectators shuffled from one speaker to another with no regard for loyalty. It is not unusual for one to deliberately set up his soapbox near another speaker, begin to shout louder than his predecessor, and thus steal away the audience. This can lead to long strings of indignities — much to the delight of the gallery — but rarely proves inflammatory.

Crazy, provocative, earnest, pathetic — almost every epithet except dangerous can be applied to the orators. Speaker's Corner provides a valuable outlet for passions as well as humor, and it is this display of individuality that has drawn the hordes of visitors for more than 100 years, and, hopefully, will continue to do so for 100 more.

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The Board of Directors of the Florida Student Association, Inc. announces the following openings:

Executive Director

Student or recent graduate to serve as full-time executive director of the Florida Student Association, Inc. Duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature and manager of the Tallahassee office.

Qualifications: Background in business administration, political science or public relations desirable.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the student role in Florida government and general skills in the following areas: budgeting, bookkeeping, preparation and presentation of testimony on current student issues and the ability to organize and motivate office staff. Previous experience with the legislature is also desirable.

Applicant must be prepared to make a commitment of at least one year beginning October 1, 1978.

Salary: \$10,000.00 — per one year contract.

Legislative Director

Student needed to serve as full-time legislative director of the Florida Student Association, Inc. between January 1, 1979 and June 30, 1979. Duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature, coordinating communications between the Tallahassee office and the local student government associations and other tasks as assigned by the executive director.

Qualifications: background in business administration, political science or public relations desirable.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the student role in Florida government and general communication skills. Previous experience with the legislature is also desirable.

Applicant should be prepared to relocate to Tallahassee, Florida between January 1, 1979 and June 30, 1979.

Salary: \$5000.00 — per 6 month contract.

Resumes should be submitted to the Student Government office no later than June 8, 1978 — Rm 321 Univ. Union pl 644-1811.

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by gerald

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Trackin' trophies

FSU's mens track team heads to Oregon for NCAA tournament

by gerald ensley

With a dozen Seminole athletes carrying the banner, Coach Dick Roberts and his FSU track team members head for Eugene, Ore., this weekend with hopes of bringing back another Top Twenty label to add to FSU's brilliant '77-'78 athletic campaign.

There, among many of the nation's best athletes, the Seminoles will be participating in the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Much of the Seminoles' hopes will ride upon their world class sprinters. Leading the way will be Mike Roberson and Walter McCoy.

Roberson, who tied a world record in the 100 meters this spring, is expected to compete only in the 200 meters and the 400 meter relay.

The junior, now fully healed from injuries that had nagged him in recent weeks, is unselfishly passing up track's premier event — the 100 meters — to concentrate on the two events where he will most help the team.

McCoy, a freshman sensation who has already garnered an NCAA title in the form of the 600 yard run in last March's national indoor championships, also figures prominently. McCoy's specialty (outdoors) is the 400 meter dash. In this event he has the fourth best time in the nation this year at 45:56, and has been picked by the Track and Field News to finish sixth in Eugene. McCoy will also head up the mile relay (1,600 meters) team, and possibly enter the 400 meter relay.

Mike Roberson

... leads Tribe in NCAA's



John Citron

... part of mile relay team



Despite the absence of Roberson in the event, the 100 meter dash will find a couple of strong FSU performers. Senior Jesse Forbes and junior Kevin Johnson, both of whom have turned in 10.2 efforts this year, will be running. Forbes, a former Seminole football player, finished sixth in the 100 three years ago, and is no stranger to the pressure of a meet this big. Johnson is a former national junior college champion, and is also expected to perform well.

Both will also be part of FSU's crack 400 meter relay team.

Forbes and Johnson, along with Roberson and either McCoy or Ron Nelson, will comprise the 400 meter relay team. Always one of FSU's best events, previous

years have seen injury prevent winning performances. This year, with everyone healthy, FSU is picked to finish third in the nation by Track and Field News. Coach Roberts, mindful of the small difference between third and victory, has already announced a change in that quartet. Rather than having Mike Roberson run anchor he intends to lead off with Roberson, hoping to grab the lead. "It's a lot more fun running in front than trying to catch somebody," he reasons.

The other FSU relay team does not figure to finish that high, but is expected to do well. The 1,600 meter team of Walter McCoy, John Citron, Lynn Brown and Earl Carothers has only been running together for two weeks, but has already turned in a time of 3:07.6. If they can cut a second or so off that time Roberts figures they can place in the top six.

One of the members of that relay team, John Citron, also looms prominently in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Citron, a junior, is a two-time Metro champ, and, according to Roberts, "is just about ready to burst into the national spotlight."

Two other Seminoles expected to do well are Donnie Cook and Brad Cooper. Cook, a consistent distance runner all season, will enter the 5,000-meter run. The third FSU runner in five years to qualify for this grueling race. Cook has been beaten only once this year.

The best finish ever for FSU in these championships was 25th in 1974. Yet Roberts takes his team to Oregon with high hopes.

"Our attitude is excellent. Sometimes teams relax and look upon these championships as a reward for a tough season. Not so with these guys. They're ready."

McDonald named to All-South team

from staff reports

Blane McDonald, Florida State's leading hitter during the 1978 baseball campaign, was selected to the All-South Region team announced yesterday by the American College Baseball Coaches Association.

The junior catcher is the 43rd player and the sixth catcher to be selected from FSU to the team since 1955.

Four other Florida State players were selected to the second team. Second baseman Craig Patterson, shortstop Bob Benda, centerfielder Mark Gilbert and pitcher Brooks Carey were each tabbed with the post season honor.

After hitting over .400 most of the season, McDonald concluded the year with a .393 hitting

average while guiding the Seminoles to a 44-18 record (the third most wins in a season by an FSU team) and a berth in the NCAA South Atlantic Regional. His stat sheet also shows 79 hits and 39 runs batted in.

McDonald also did a remarkable job as a defensive catcher. He managed to pickoff 18 runners attempting to steal and committed only five errors in 60 games.

The Kirkwood, Mo., native was recruited from South Florida Community College to fill the void left by last year's college player of the year, Terry Kennedy, who was a first round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals. But McDonald's hitting and defensive abilities more than did the job prompting FSU coach Woody Woodward to say,

"He is probably the best all-around catcher to ever wear a Florida State uniform."

On the second team squad for the Tribe, Patterson batted .347 while tying for the team hit lead last season with 79. Centerfielder Gilbert followed Patterson with a .323 average and record setting performances in stolen bases (48) and walks (62). Benda was third among the trio with a .321 average, but led the Tribe in runs batted in with 59.

On the mound, Carey was at times the entire Seminole pitching staff, compiling 13 wins against just three defeats. The senior lefthander was also first on the staff in complete games (12) and finished second on the club in earned run average (3.02).



McDonald

Pikes win IM track title; Cheaters call it quits again

by bernie waxman

After accumulating an insurmountable 24-point lead in the first four events of competition, the Pike fraternity ran away with the all-campus track and field championship held Thursday at the FSU Track.

The Pikes nearly doubled the point total of the surprising second place Kappa Alphas. The pre-meet favorites, Alpha Phi Alpha, failed to enter, and the always strong Phi Delta Theta finished a lackluster third. Fourth place went to the Sig Eps and the Lambda Chis captured fifth, one point ahead of Sigma Chi.

The highlight of the meet was the national record setting performance by Ken Misner in the two-mile run (8:43.2) and the 880 relay team of the Untouchables (1:29.5).

Mike Fox of the KAs was a double winner, taking both the fraternity 440 and 880. Frank Ogles took the independent half-mile with an FSU IM record of 1:58.

Rick Hodge grabbed first place honors in the special prediction mile, missing his prognostication by a mere 13 seconds. Sigma Chi runner George "GE" Phillips captured first place in the mile run with a time of 4:38.5.

The winning women's 440 relay team, comprised of Debbie Patterson, Leslie Pratt, Miki Harden and Karen Turner, shattered the existing record by four seconds with a 52.9 clocking. Patterson, selected the meet's most valuable woman competitor, also won the 220 in record setting time (26.8).

Charles Rollins of the Southern Striders leaped 6-7 to set a new IM record in the high jump.

The Untouchables' record setting 880 relay team

This Week in IM

consisted of Sam Platt, Nat Terry, Bobby Butler and Mike Kincaid, while Ray Owens of Phi Delt nailed down two firsts with impressive wins in both the hurdles and 220.

In the dorm competition, Magnolia First continued its winning ways with an 11 point victory over nearest competitor DeGraff Hall.

In the independent division, the Untouchables were finally de-throned by the Tony Brook's-led Southern Striders.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold its final meeting of the season tonight at 6 in Room 118 Tully.

In one of the most lopsided games of the year, the Palm Beach Gang defeated the Cheaters 22-0. Bernie Waxman, team spokesperson for the highly embarrassed Cheaters, said after the drubbing, "We were beaten by a better team, a lot better."

David Bedingfield has been given his unconditional release by The Flambeau Sux softball team. "The guy's a got problems," new head Sux Steve Watkins told this reporter. Watkins wouldn't specify what the problems were, but rumor has it Bedingfield is an egotistical maniac who had bruised his ego during a heavy workout on his typewriter.

Basketball banquet set for tomorrow

Florida State's 1977-78 Metro Conference basketball championship team will be honored Thursday in a dinner at Killearn Golf and Country Club.

The dinner will be staged to cite the accomplishments of the regular season Metro champions that went 23-5 during the regular season and lost to eventual national champion Kentucky in the NCAA playoffs.

Cost of the dinner is \$10. Included are the dinner ticket plus an invitation to the hospitality tour starting at 6:30 p.m. where the public will have the opportunity to meet new head coach Joe Williams and his assistants Bob Dotson and Johnny Jones.

A limited number of seats are available for the affair. Tickets can be purchased at the Florida State ticket office in Tully Gym.

Voluntary Action Center 224-0551

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The 72-hole
June 14, and
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FSU baseballers waiting for major league draft

by gerald ensley

After a season that saw the Seminoles advance to regional NCAA play, the FSU baseball team now enters the summer. For some, it is a time to hone their skills and await the call of a professional team. For others it is a time to play some semi-pro ball, perhaps at new positions, in anticipation of next season.

For Coach Woody Woodward it is time to hit the recruiting trail and do what he can to fill the gaps created by graduation.

Three seniors who contributed heavily to FSU's splendid season are, obviously, concerned with next month's pro draft. Centerfielder Mark Gilbert (whose father, incidentally, was a minor league ballplayer), shortstop Bob Benda and pitcher Brooks Carey are all interested in playing professional baseball.

According to Woodward, all three are pro prospects, though he makes the distinction between "Big League prospect" and "pro prospect."

A Big League prospect is someone like Terry Kennedy," said Woodward. "A player whose skills are already good enough to play in the big leagues. A pro prospect is a player with the tools, but who must play some more, and learn how to do some different things to reach the major leagues," he said.

Significantly, Woodward places himself in the latter category. Woodward, an FSU grad who went on to play with the Braves and the Reds, says "I was a pro prospect. I had to learn a few more things before I made it. I didn't have the talent of an Aaron, Mays, or Mantle. But I did get to play major league baseball."

Another player Woodward admits may be watching the upcoming draft is junior catcher Blane McDonald. A sterling fielder behind the plate and the leading batter for the Seminoles (.394) this year,

McDonald stands a good chance of being drafted this year.

"Frankly, if some team is willing to make a sizeable commitment to Blane's future (i.e., give him a nice-sized bonus), I would not be surprised to see him sign (with a pro team)," Woodward said.

Woodward is concerned about the catching chores should McDonald leave, and so he hedges about McDonald's immediate prospects in the major leagues. "It certainly wouldn't hurt him to spend another year here, strengthening his arm and sharpening his batting."

No matter what happens in the draft, the Seminoles figure to return the nucleus of a strong team.

In the infield, a wealth of possibilities present themselves. Doug Casey, who broke an arm and played only a half season, looks to nail down third base. Don DeLoach, who turned in a couple of brilliant pitching performances and whom Woodward admits could also win a spot in the rotation, will get first crack at shortstop (to replace two-year starter Benda). Solid hitting Craig Patterson, whose ability to turn the double play delighted Woodward, looms as a fixture in the infield, either continuing at second base or playing shortstop.

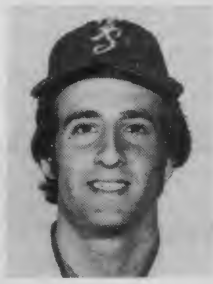
First base, where recently-recruited Jim Thompson of Winter Park would get a tryout, might be where David Mobley plays. Mobley, who led the team in home runs with 13, figures to get plenty of playing time either as a third baseman, DH, or first baseman.

The outfield, which loses speedster Mark Gilbert, also returns some quality ballplayers. Defensive specialist Bruce Huff will return for his fourth season. Ronnie Traylor, who popped nine homers



Woodward

... out recruiting



Gilbert

... ready for draft

turn to BASEBALL, page 10

Women golfers head to AIAW tourney

The Florida State women's golf team will compete Wednesday in the AIAW National Championships at Greenleaf Country Club. The tournament is hosted by the University of Florida.

Under the direction of head Coach Verlyn Giles, the Seminoles will send five representatives to Greenleaf to compete in the 25-team field.

In order to qualify for the tournament, each team sends in its lowest ten scores of the season. The top 25 teams are then chosen to comprise the AIAW field. The Seminoles ranked twelfth in the competition with a 315.2 stroke average, but Giles warns the low total may be deceiving.

"Our average looks good, but that includes fall scores," Giles said. "In the fall you seem to perform better before the northern schools have a chance to catch up. We also lost one of our top golfers (Laurie Rusk) to graduation after the stroke average had been tallied."

Accompanying Giles to Greenleaf will be seniors Colleen Walker and Fran Kocsis, sophomores Linda Lupica and Patti Belcher and junior Debbie Worford. Walker will play in the number one slot for the Tribe, with Lupica, Belcher, Kocsis and Worford following in descending order.

The 72-hole tournament officially begins Wednesday, June 14, and continues through Friday. At that point, the lower 50 percent of the schools will be cut and the final

championship round will be played Sunday.

The first-year Seminole coach feels the top three teams will come from Florida. Giles picks Florida International to finish first, followed by defending champion Miami and host team Florida. Giles is, however, hoping for a top-ten finish from his Seminole golfers.

"Last year in this tournament we finished 13th, so a tenth place finish would not be too bad," Giles said. "I know one thing though — everyone will have to play their best for us to do well."

To assure continued success next season, Giles has already been hard at work recruiting. The coach has already signed the number one player in Canada, Michele Guilbault, to a national letter of intent, and has two strong prospects lined up.

"I'm very pleased with the way recruiting has been going," Giles said. "Besides Guilbault, we may be able to get another Canadian girl named Linda Rankin and a player from Tampa, Wendy Refreme."

Giles, also club professional and general manager of the Seminole Golf Course, was also pleased with the season on the whole.

"I'm very happy with the year," the coach said. "As I stated, we had a better fall, but the year in itself has been most satisfying."



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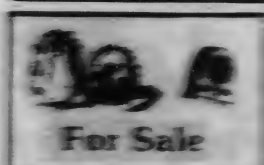
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I WANT TO SELL MY MOVED 7 MONTHS OLD GOOD SHARE ASKING 250. CALL 444-2290

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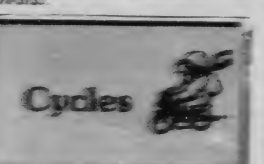
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2 bedroom 4.5 bath apt. on E. Rancas St. \$150 to \$115 per month. \$150 deposit. \$15 per fee. Call after 5:30. 224-4418.

BRAND NEW appliances 2 br. Mobile Home, working pool, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, from FSU & TTC. Price extra. save. 574-9870

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\$100 CASH REBATE
Sublet 2 br. for summer. AC, pool, tennis court. Heritage Park. Apt. 1. 575-8342.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. AC
CARPET. BLOCK. FROM FSU. \$100 PER MONTH. CALL 224-5332.

1 OR 2 BR. WANTED
CLOSE TO FSU. 24-788. COLONY CLUB APTS.

ATTENTION PRINCE MAJOR APTS.
HAS A TWO BEDROOM 5TH APT. FOR SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. WITH OPTION TO LEASE IN FALL. \$190 PER MONTH. UNFURN. CALL 574-004. ANYTIME PLEASE TRY AGAIN RICHEN.

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\$100. S. CALL PHONE 222-9511. PRIVATE POOL.

FROM \$750 Summer Rates bedroom furnished apts. pool, laundry — you pay only electric. 444-5555 FSU (Conrad House Apts. 224-246).

Sublease or lease 1 bedroom apt. \$115. No. 224-4330 evenings. 700 Beard St. No. 24.

Summer rent for 3 mos. — \$225. 2 bedrooms from campus. bedroom furnished apt. 444-442. Call Mr. Depp 364-4014 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM EDNA APT. AT PLAZA FOR SUM. QTR. \$140. Call 222-7746.

One bedroom apt. furnished for summer only. \$150 per month. Call 224-4422 or 364-4451. good location.

DESPERATE — MUST BE OUT BY JUNE 1. SUBLET 2 BR. HOUSE TAKE LEASE IN FALL. 574-5525 OR 877-4556. \$175.00 MO.

Room for rent. \$50.00 per month and utilities. private bath, washing machine, many extras. rent of woman. call Wendy. 222-7851 or 467-9822.

Need 2 to 3 br. house AC, unfurnished with fenced in yard & fireplace. Avail. June. \$275 per month. 575-6544.

Sublet 1 BR. turn apt. Colony Club \$140 a month full lease option call 225-4939 keep trying begins June 10.

Make it short 4 bedroom house to sublet from campus. \$550 plus utilities. 224-6251.

Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls for summer. \$50.00 per month. — in apt. — phone. 222-1952. Plaza Apts. 14.

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED NO SECURITY DEF. 200 MTH. WALK TO FSU SUMMER QTR. 575-2655.

Sublet 2 br. 1/2 bath turn apt. 575-4555. Near campus. \$190 mth. 574-4455.

Plaza Apt. large one bedroom to sublet for summer. \$155 month. plus utilities. Call 222-1139.

House available in September. Walk to FSU. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, air, central air appliances. \$275 per month. Call 876-7712 or 575-6444.

Sublet 2 — 2 bedroom apt. from June-Aug apt. 1/2 mile off campus \$140 per month. 224-8273 2:30 p.m. or 11:30 p.m.

APT. \$190 SUMMER QTR. — SUBLET
Regency Park pool, courts, laundry, walking dist. Call Shen 224-6013 p.m.

Must sublet for summer — 1 bedroom apartment 1 block from FSU. \$140 per month low utilities. phone 222-3540.

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Sublease apt. for summer. will pay \$25 or deposit 1 bedroom turn 1850. Perimeter Plaza. Call 444-1125. 444-2365.

House for rent. 3 br. furnished and washer/dryer. \$225 mth. 7400 deposit. \$180. 574 Lyndon St. Call 877-4475.

SUMMER RENT FOR 3 MO. — \$150
ON CAMPUS NO UTILITIES CALL WILL DR. BRUCE 180 S. WILLOWOOD 599-9866.

ROOM FOR RENT IN L.S. 3 BR
HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS \$60 THIRD UTILITY. PETS WELCOMED. CALL 224-0961.

4 bedroom house 1/2 block from Stewie's cars turn, AC, summer dr. apt. 181 371 Bryan St. 224-3807.

Large 3 bedroom house air conditioned, unfurn. with storage room near Fine Arts Bldg. \$140 per month. 222-7840.

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM 2 BTH. PRINCE MAJOR SUMMER ONLY PART FURN. RENT REG. PH. 575-4181

ROOM IN COLLEGE HOUSE
1 mi. from campus \$40 mo. — third utility available June 15. 575-3493 after 5.

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. for summer. 1 block from FSU. nice people and pool. 4. June rent \$270 mo. \$180 deposit. call 575-6442.

Profits shared, sublet furnished to rent summer and fall. 2 br. 2 bath. \$290 mth. — utilities. Call 265-9346.

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\$140 224-1788.

SUBLEASE APT. 2 BR. FURN. AC \$280
WITH CALL 574-4651 AFTER 6:00 FOR SUMMER ONLY.

COLONY CLUB 1 BEDROOM FURN.
APT. ASSUME LEASE \$175 MO. CALL AFTER 5:30 224-3351.

SUBLET — COLONY CLUB 2 BED
UNFURNISHED APT. BEG. JUNE. CALL 222-3367.

NEAR FSU IN PARK WITH POOL. 2 BR. 1 BATH. MOBILE HOME. 444-4422. \$125 MO. FOR SUMMER. CALL 364-4544 AFTER 4.

DESPERATE MUST SUBLET APT.
FOR SUMMER 1 BEDROOM IN BLOCK FROM FSU. FURNISHED WILLING TO BARGAIN 224-4712 RA. 36.

1 BEDROOM NEAR CAMPUS
CLEAN, QUIET GARDEN LEASE \$130 364-5376.

Houses for rent. Some available now some for Sept. All are nice & near FSU. Call for details. 1-977-2945.

Sublet large new bedroom furnished apt. close to campus. Central air, quiet location. phone 444-9142.

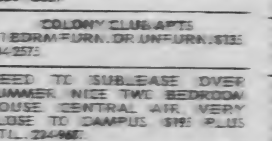
DOUBLED.
2 bedroom turn. kitchen equipped with new kitchen & shopping center. \$190. 227 Kings Dr. 877-5531 or 1-534-872.

Sublease house for summer. \$50 month — third utility. near FSU. Nice yard no deposit. furnished. call 224-0096.

JUNE RENT FREE \$100 DEPOSIT
IS YOURS? If you sublet 2 bedroom apt. 5 min. to campus. lots of storage space. clean TV carpet turn. 1/2 bath. laundry, pool, call. 574-7350. good this summer.

COLONY CLUB APTS.
1 BEDROOM DR. UNFURN. \$135 224-2572.

NEED TO SUBLEASE OVER
SUMMER NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE CENTRAL AIR, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$195 PLUS UTILITY. 224-4460.



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DUPLEX. DOWN ROOM. 900 and 1/2 UTILITY. PREFER NONSMOKER. CALL 265-2711.

Person would like to room with same in Plaza St. near Williams for fall. Call 575-1294.

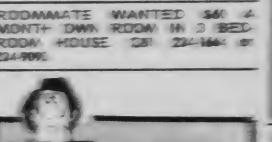
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MONTH DOWN ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Call 224-1444 or 224-9996.



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IS YOURS? If you sublet 2 bedroom apt. 5 min. to campus. lots of storage space. clean TV carpet turn. 1/2 bath. laundry, pool, call. 574-7350. good this summer.

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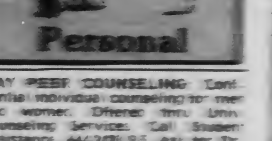
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CALL 877-1443 AFTER 5:30.

Need a place to store some things over the summer? Call Carol 574-2997. Keep trying.

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Why was IM office moved from Tully?

Is FSU baseball Coach Woody Woodward related to the actress Joanne Woodward? D.B.

Surprisingly enough, yes. Coach Woodward and the Oscar winning actress ("The Three Faces of Eve") are first cousins. Woodward admits their relationship amounts only to correspondence now, but when he (Coach Woodward) was traveling with a major league team (Atlanta and Cincinnati) he used to see her frequently in Los Angeles. Asked the inevitable question of whether he had ever met Paul Newman (the actress' husband), Coach Woodward conceded his only contact with the most famous blue eyes in America (pardon this younger generation, Frank) was over the telephone.

Athletic Action Line

Why was the intramural office moved from its convenient location in Room 117 Tully Gym?

Director of Intramurals Paul Dirks concedes the old location in Tully Gym was somewhat more convenient than the current location in the old School of Nursing building at the corner of Wildwood and Varsity Drives. However, the present location is considerably larger than the cramped corners in Tully. As a part of the university's continuing commitment to intramurals, the larger office was granted,

and in time Dirks expects the move to be appreciated by all.

In light of the fact that this was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the baseball team, isn't it true that several records were set? M.G.

Several might be exaggerating, but it was indeed a good season. Centerfielder Mark Gilbert, a converted pitcher, set the FSU record for stolen bases with 48 (besting Randy Davidson's single season mark of 39 set in 1975) and walks, with 62 (besting the Dave Nichols record of 50 in one year).

In addition, Bob Benda's 59 RBIs fell five short of Terry Kennedy's record-setting performance of two years ago. Brooks Carey also tied a record by completing 12 games, matching the 1975 effort of Danny O'Brien.

McEnroe holds on to win NCAA men's tennis title

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Stanford's John McEnroe held off a determined John Sadri of North Carolina State, 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, to win the singles championship in the NCAA Tennis Tournament Monday.

McEnroe, a 19-year-old freshman student standout and the tournament's top seed, was a record-tying 24 times by the strong-serving Sadri but came back with a variety of top spins and backhand smashes to clinch three tie-breakers.

The victory in the marathon four-hour, 15-minute match made McEnroe the youngest person ever to win the NCAA singles title. The Douglaston, N.Y., native was also the youngest person ever to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon. He plans to turn pro next month.

McEnroe said he knew he would have trouble with Sadri's serve but said he was surprised at Sadri's ability to return his trick shots and backhands. Sadri's aces tied a record set in 1972 when Roscoe Tanner aces Dick Stockton 24 times in the NCAA semifinals.

"I thought I would win my serve easier than I did," said McEnroe. "He was

putting a lot of pressure on my serve. I had to mix them up a lot by putting a lot of spin serves in a lot of different places.

"I was hoping he would make more errors than he did, but he hit more aces in the fourth set than the first," McEnroe said.

Sadri, who also plans to turn pro next month, said it was McEnroe's crucial play in the tie-breakers that decided the match.

"He hit some lucky shots and he just played good in the tie-breakers," said Sadri, a 22-year-old senior from Charlotte. "I knew it would be close. He could hold his serve and I knew I could hold mine.

"He served well and was moving the ball around a lot. I had a lot of trouble with the serves that were coming into my backhand. Every part of his game is good. He returned some balls I didn't expect to see back," he said.

Sadri, who upset No. 2 seed Eliot Teltscher of UCLA in the quarterfinals, conceded he was considered by many to be a surprise finalist.

"I don't know if anyone else expected me to be here, but I did," he said.

Toran: We're not disappointed

After what had been termed a "disappointing" one-point performance in last weekend's AIAW National Championships, women's head track Coach Paul Toran was still able to discern some positive aspects of the Lady Seminole effort.

"People do not realize that we finished seventh in two events," Toran said. "The mile relay team and Rose Giampalmo individually in the 880 finished in the top

ten in the nation, and those are remarkable performances."

The one Seminole thinclad who accounted for a point was javelin thrower Nancy Townsend. Townsend, already the FSU record holder, finished sixth in the field with a throw of 146 feet.

Next weekend (June 8), Townsend will be the lone trackster representing Florida State at the prestigious AAU National competition in Los Angeles.

Baseball from page 9

in limited playing time, is expected to man a post in the garden. Mike Fuentes, reputedly the fastest man on the squad, will probably get a chance to replace Gilbert in center.

In addition, Don "Meatloaf" Milner, a squat but swift hitter who played a lot of first base and DH, will get more playing time next year, possibly in the outfield. Kevin Rigby, who hit a blazing .348 in only 30 games, also figures prominently in Seminole fortunes, either as a DH or second baseman.

It is the pitching, which ranged from

adequate to woeful this year, that most desperately needs improvement. With the departure of Brooks Carey (13-3) the Seminole hurlers are an unpredictable crew.

Jim Riley, whose 2.94 ERA led the staff, returns, but after him, who knows? Mike Bretz will, hopefully, recover from arm surgery. Rick Holloway will, hopefully, rebound from control difficulties. After that Woodward can only hope that some of the junior college pitchers he has been wooing will choose to come to FSU. Woodward, though guarded about the names involved, plans to use one or two of his few remaining scholarships to land a pitcher.

TONIGHT

Live: From the studio of WFSU-FM

Ira Schorr presents guests:

S.G. President Neal Friedman

S.G. Vice President Vivian Rivera

TOPIC

"The Friedman-Rivera Administration: Change, Conflict, & Progress"

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at the Union Arcade

Leaving after Spring classes? Simply unplug your telephones and bring them to the Pick-Up-and-Return Center to earn a \$4 credit toward your final bill. If your phones are not the plug-in (modular) type, snip the cord halfway between the wall outlet and the telephone (this does not apply to wall-mounted or dormitory telephones).

Arriving for Summer Quarter? If your residence is equipped with modular jacks, you can get a \$5 credit toward service connection charges by arranging with the service representative on campus to pick up your telephone.



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The unemployment Catch-22, part two

Editor's Note: This article is the second of a two-part PNS series exploring some of the hidden factors behind America's unemployment problem with which the Administration's new urban policy will have to grapple.

(Paul Rosenstiel is a specialist on urban unemployment for the foundation funded Third Century America Project.)
by paul rosenstiel

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — Like tens of millions of other Americans, 31-year-old San Franciscan Donald Jacob thought he understood the unemployment problem. It was, he thought, the difference between the number of jobs available and the number of people who want to work.

But in the last few years Donald Jacob's strategy for finding work has

Low-paying jobs' turnover rates are astoundingly high

jobs is necessary to combat unemployment, especially among unskilled, minority, young and women workers.

The growth of low-paying jobs is also central to the mushrooming welfare rolls, according to Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We have this image of somebody on welfare sitting back in a rocking chair, not working," he said in a recent interview. "Most work, but they don't earn enough to keep themselves above the subsistence level, and so they need to supplement their income with welfare."

Job growth in the higher paying industries did accelerate in 1977 but much of the improvement was due to a sharp upturn in the construction industry, where skill requirements and large numbers of jobless union members barred most lesser skilled workers from competing for the jobs.

Throughout the 1970s the need to find better paying jobs grew more urgent as average earnings in the lower paying industries failed to keep pace with inflation. From 1972, when inflation began accelerating, until the end of 1977, the purchasing power of wages in low-paying industries grew 12 percent slower than the consumer price index, while wages in higher paying industries grew 5 percent faster. By 1975, 3.9 million workers in the prime working ages of 20 to 64 worked full-time and earned under \$5,000 — below the poverty line for a family of four.

Wages, alone, seem to be only part of the problem. "There are always jobs at the lower end of the wage scale," said Eli Ginzberg, an economics professor at Columbia University and chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy. "What may be new," he said, "is the tremendous amount of growth in the service sector with many small employers." This creates "difficulties in piecing together a sequence for upward mobility and therefore a lot of these people really get trapped in these lousy jobs."

If, for example, there's a union among waiters, Ginzberg said, that places its members in better and better jobs on the basis of seniority and experience, a waiter starting out at a small luncheonette can eventually expect something better. But such arrangements rarely exist in the service industries.

As a result the only place for thousands of service workers to go is to the unemployment line.

Workers get caught in dead-end, lousy jobs with no chance at upward mobility

demonstrated that another factor — a continuing sharp decline in job quality — may be offsetting the recent national growth in the number of jobs.

"I once had a job paying \$2.30 an hour, and I quit it for the simple reason that it wasn't paying enough," he said. "Eventually I found something better." Now unemployed again, Jacob is broke and ready to take any job he can get. But if it pays poorly, he insisted, "I'll keep looking for something better at the same time."

When workers such as Jacob move constantly from one low-paying, dead-end position to another, many economists and employment counselors warn, an increase in such jobs may merely substitute bad work for no work. Most employment officials believe the high turnover rates of these jobs contribute to the unemployment problem.

Another exacerbating factor has been the concentration of new job growth in the lowest paying industries. Between 1970 and the end of 1977, according to U.S. Labor Department figures, 89 percent of private sector new-job growth occurred in three industries — trade; service; and finance, insurance and real estate. The average weekly wages in these areas run about 20 percent below the average for all jobs in the nation. In those years, for every job created in higher paying industries, 13 people entered the labor force.

"The solution, of course, is to make the jobs more attractive," said William Papier, research chief for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Many other economists and employment experts agree that the creation of good

Schmidt wants TV-less day

(ZNS) West Germans may have to go cold turkey — from TV that is — if Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has his way.

Schmidt is out with the radical proposal that West Germans should have one full day's grace from the "boon tube" each week. Schmidt says he favors a television-free day each week because West Germans seem to be becoming — in his words — "more and more tongue-tied."

AM going stereo?

(ZNS) The publication Advertising Age reports that AM stereo radio will become commonplace within the next two years.

The Federal Communications Commission is currently studying five different AM stereo proposals, and is reportedly expected to approve one of them shortly.



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